

Marshall Urges Congress To Declare Emergency by August 1

Revised Draft Of Seizure Bill Recommended

Army Chief Fears Axis Move Into Portugal, Spain, Africa.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Appealing to congress to declare an unlimited national emergency before August 1, General George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, said today that Spain, Portugal and Africa might become the next target of Axis aggression.

"Each move," he added, "leaves the Axis forces more and more ready for another move."

Under such a declaration, draftees, National Guardsmen and reserves could be retained in the service beyond the year of training for which they were originally inducted. If they are released after a year, Marshall said, it will be a "tragic error" which will increase the danger of involvement in war. The Army will be "running around in circles," trying to defend the country, he said.

Fields in Brazil.

During his testimony, Marshall disclosed that the Army was co-operating with Pan-American Airways in establishing landing fields and other facilities in Brazil. The general said the Army's aim was to establish landing fields by which its air force could move swiftly in defense of the hemisphere.

He mentioned this Brazilian activity, he said, only to demonstrate the necessity of giving the Army freedom of action in certain particulars.

Meanwhile, the Senate Military Committee approved unanimously a compromise bill authorizing the President to requisition military or naval equipment, tools, supplies and machinery needed for national defense.

Chairman Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, said the measure finally recommended by the committee represented a compromise between a White House-sponsored version submitted yesterday which would have authorized the seizure of "any property" necessary for defense and earlier drafts offered by the War Department restricting such requisition action to military and naval activities.

Requisition Power.

Scheduled for senate consideration early next week, the measure would limit operation of the requisition power to the period ending June 30, 1943. It would provide for the return of seized property to original owners not later than December 31, 1943.

Written into the measure also was a provision that the President must report to congress every six months on his operations under the act.

There were these other developments, meantime, on the defense front:

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, told the House Naval Committee that United States Navy planes "are doing patrol work all over the world."

Representative Cole, Republican, New York, asked Towers whether the Navy was doing patrol work in the Pacific.

The airman's reply was that the Navy was patrolling by plane in "the Atlantic and Pacific, the Philippine area and the Panama area."

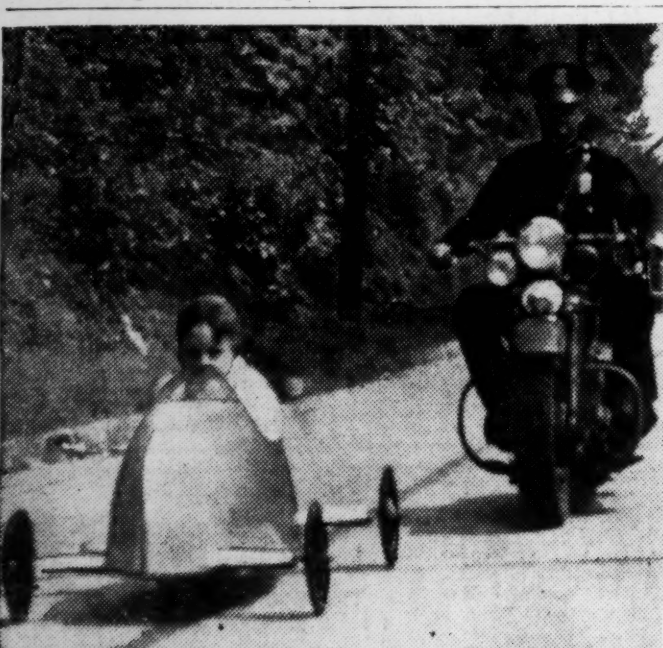
Towers also told the committee that "all our patrol planes are not

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Partly Cloudy Weather Forecast for Atlanta

Partly cloudy weather is due in Atlanta today, according to the forecast issued yesterday at the Candler airport weather office.

Temperature extremes anticipated are 70 and 88 degrees. The temperature range yesterday was 71 and 90 degrees at the airport.



HEY, YOU!—Down the steep slope of Moreland avenue at the city limits, where the Soap Box Derby is going to be run today and tomorrow, young Dayton Shearin Jr. turns his silver bullet loose in a trial run. But there's a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit out there and here comes Patrolman H. T. Jenkins to do his duty—

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The Weather

Yesterday: Low, 70. High, 88.
Today: Partly cloudy. High, 90.
Complete Weather Details on Page 15.

American Consuls Are Held as Hostages For Axis Group Expelled From U. S.; F. D. R. Blacklists Many Latin Firms

Heavy Fighting Flares Along Huge Red Front

9,000,000 in Desperate Battle To Decide Fate of Western Russia.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Red armies, fighting desperately to stem the German offensives in the show-down battle for western Russia, reported early today that heavy fighting had erupted on every major sector of the front, but asserted generally that there had been no substantial Nazi advance.

This claim covered in the statement of the Soviet command's brief early morning communique, "There was no important change in the disposition of troops"—was in sharp contrast with the confidence avowed by Berlin.

Specifically, the Russians announced that there was violent action in the areas of Pskov-Polkhov, this some 150 miles to the southwest of Leningrad; Polotsk and Smolensk, the latter only 230 miles short of Moscow; Novograd Volynski, in the theater of the German drive on Kiev in the Ukraine, and on the Bessarabian front.

Smolensk Claimed.

(Yesterday the Germans claimed to have consolidated their break-through at the Red center by occupation of Smolensk and said that 9,000,000 men were involved in the greatest military struggle of history. They added that the Red commanders were calling up the last ounce of their reserve strength.)

As of yesterday, Moscow itself had pictured the fighting as really heavy only before Leningrad, and had implied that the German advance at the center in the Smolensk area had come to a halt.

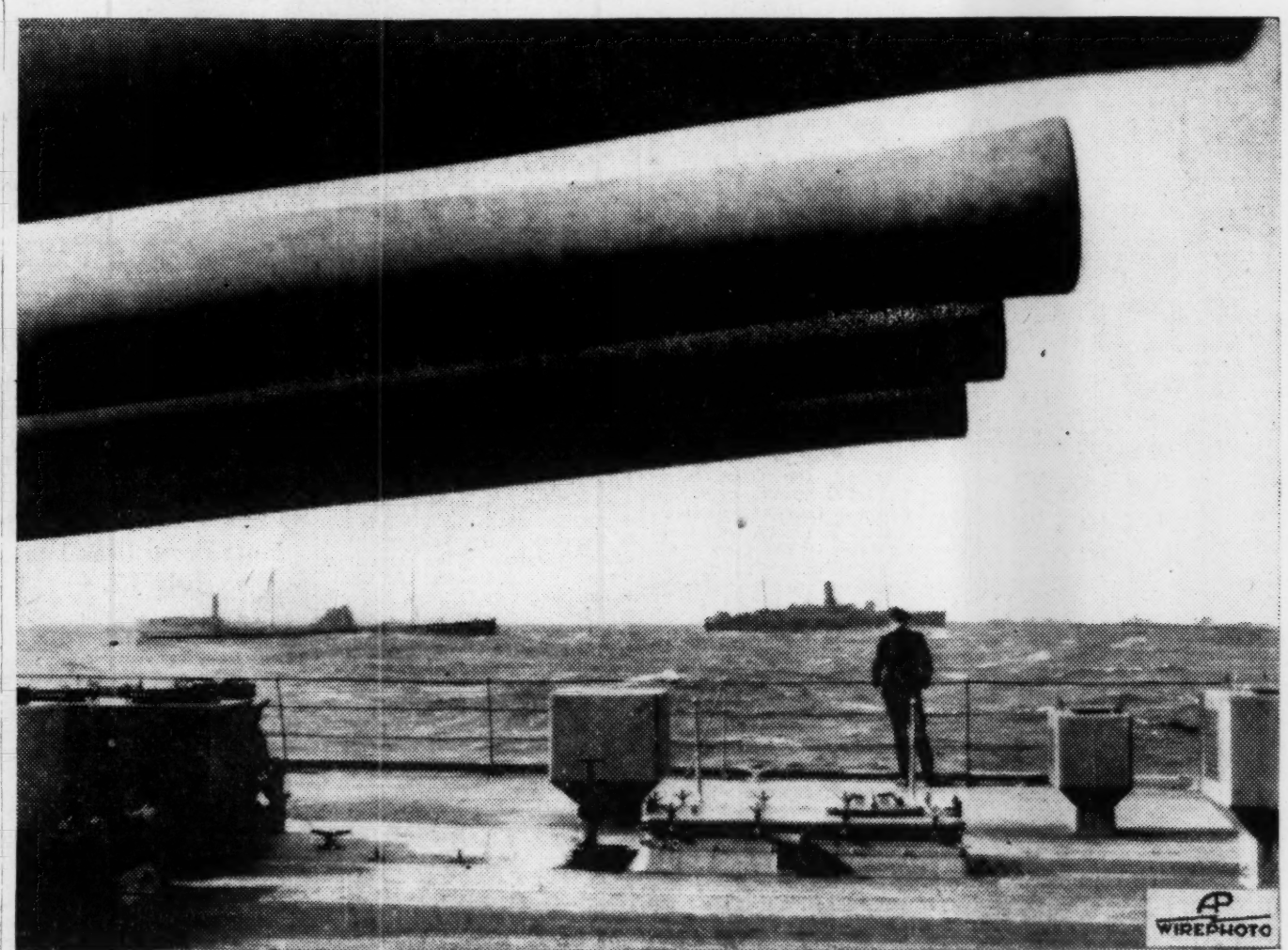
This morning, however, the Soviet spoke of heavy and far-separated battles.

Smolensk itself was not conceded to the Germans, and, indeed, British accounts were to the effect that yesterday morning it still was held by the Reds.

No Despair in Russia.

While there was no sign whatever of Russian despair, one action of the Soviet government unquestionably reflected a lack of complete satisfaction with the present Red field command. This was a decision to reintroduce political commissars to share responsibility—and presumably to join

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.



BIG GUNS GUARD CONVOY—The heavy guns of H. M. S. King George V guard an Atlantic convoy en route to England. This battleship visited the United States sometime ago, when she brought over Lord Halifax.

Soap Box Race Elimination Starts Today

200 to 300 Expected for Tryouts; Finals Set Tomorrow.

Between 200 and 300 boys driving fast motorless cars will begin elimination races for the Atlanta championship of the Eighth Annual Constitution-Chevrolet Soap Box Derby at 9 o'clock this morning over the speedy new course on Moreland avenue, S. E., at the city limits, H. M. Van Devender, director of the Derby, announced yesterday.

Thirty heat winners of today's races will flash down the hill, beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, to decide the city championship. Division winners will race for the north Georgia championship immediately after the Atlanta championship is decided.

Winners of prizes for best constructed cars, best brakes, best upholstery, best steering apparatus, and the most unusual car will be announced in The Constitution tomorrow morning, he added.



"WHATSA IDEAR?"—"You going to a fire, tearing down the road in that four-wheeled beetle? You know what I clocked you at? Thirty-two miles an hour!" But Junior Shearin doesn't mind. He's just glad to know his car will roll 32 m. p. h. Maybe it'll win this year's Soap Box Derby and its prizes for him.

Roosevelt, Welles, Navy Heads Confer as Japan Forms Cabinet

United States Waits Cautiously To Learn Course of New Nipponese Government Expected To Be Completed Today.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—Waiting cautiously for Japan, forming a new cabinet, to show "t course it intends to take," the United States prepared today to meet any development in the Pacific growing out of a change in government in Tokyo.

President Roosevelt went over diplomatic reports from the Japanese capital in a conference with Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, and subsequently conferred for an hour with members of the Navy high command.

There was speculation that this second conference was concerned, at least in part, with the Far Eastern situation, although those attending told reporters merely that there was "nothing to say" when they left the White House.

Those present were Secretary Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner, chief of the war plans division of the Office of Naval Operations.

(Matsuoka has received chief blame for the empire's involvement in two accords which Adolf Hitler's invasion of Russia made irreconcilable to some Japanese minds—the alliance with Germany and Italy and the neutrality pact with Soviet Russia.)

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Defense Spurs Great Georgia Ship Industry

Savannah, Brunswick Set To Produce British and U. S. Vessels.

By The Associated Press.
Keeping pace with the accelerated tempo of the nation's shipbuilding drive, yards at Georgia's ports of Savannah and Brunswick are sharply stepping up operations.

In Atlanta yesterday, a government official said a ship a day would be sliding from the nation's ways into service by this time next year, when the emergency program of the U. S. Maritime Commission reaches its peak.

The first yards of Savannah Shipyards, Inc., are nearing completion while the company awaits action by the Maritime Commission on contracts for construction of nine small British cargo ships. The Savannah firm was low bidder for the work, submitting figures of \$1,263,726 on an adjusted price basis and \$1,413,726 fixed price on each ship.

Already scheduled for construction by another Savannah firm are three U. S. Navy minesweepers, to cost about \$5,100,000. Contract for the work was awarded the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company in April and facilities for construction are being provided at a cost of about \$850,000.

At Georgia's other port, the Brunswick Marine Construction Corporation has submitted bids for building British vessels and officials are now in Washington for conferences with the Maritime Commission.

DiMaggio Hitting Streak Is Ended

CLEVELAND, July 17.—(UP)—Portly Al Smith, veteran of the National and American leagues, whose screw ball dips like a diving rod, and Jim Bagby Jr., son of "Old Sarg," who pitched the Cleveland Indians to a pennant in 1920, combined tonight to end the hitting streak of Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee center fielder, at 56 consecutive games.

The Indians lost to the Yankees, 4 to 3.

Roosevelt Strikes To Halt Defense Leaks to Germany

President Accuses Individuals, Companies of Acting To Aid Fascist Powers; Tapping of Assets Averted.

A special train of 76 ousted American consular officials and employees was halted yesterday before the party had reached the Italian border, and Italian officials said the group would be held in that country as virtual hostages pending safe arrival in Lisbon of the West Point, United States transport bearing to Europe a similar party of expelled Axis officials.

Striking to halt siphoning of supplies from the United States to Germany and Italy via South America, President Roosevelt yesterday blacklisted 1,800 persons and firms in Latin America and formally accused them of acting for the benefit of Axis powers.

Proclamation Italy Holds Hits Siphoning Consul Train

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—In a drastic move to tighten the economic blockade against Germany and Italy, President Roosevelt today banned the export of vital materials to more than 1,800 firms and individuals in Latin America named on a "blacklist."

Coincident with issuance of what was called "the proclaimed list of certain blocked nationals" deemed to be acting for the benefit of Germany or Italy, the President set up virtually an economic warfare committee to supervise the plugging of trade leaks through Latin American countries to the Axis.

Committee Members.

On this committee are the secretaries of state, commerce and treasury, the attorney general, the administrator of export control and the coordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics.

At the same time Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, announced to the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee the establishment of new government procedure designed to facilitate legitimate exports to other American countries, with special consideration of their general co-operation with the United States.

Lists of Materials.

Under this procedure, the other countries will submit to the State Department the lists of materials and products needed by the governments or for government-sponsored purposes and priority will be given to these exports. In some cases the United States will act as procurement agent, obtaining the materials for the account of the Latin American countries.

The "blacklisting" was the most sweeping economic blow at Germany and Italy since President Roosevelt "froze" their assets and those of other European countries in the United States on June 14. The President by proclamation

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Mayor Gets His Own Number; Secrecy Almost Gets His Goat

The secret telephone number in the mayor's office is a real secret. In fact, it is such a deep, dark secret that even Mayor LeCraw did not know it and could not get it.

The 'phone, a line running directly into the inner sanctum sanctuary, and reposing on the mayor's desk, has been there for years and years. Recently the telephone company changed the number, and neglected to furnish the mayor with the new number.

Yesterday, Mayor LeCraw, while

down town, attempted to obtain the new number for a close friend. He called the telephone company, told them who he was and everything, and received the stereotyped reply:

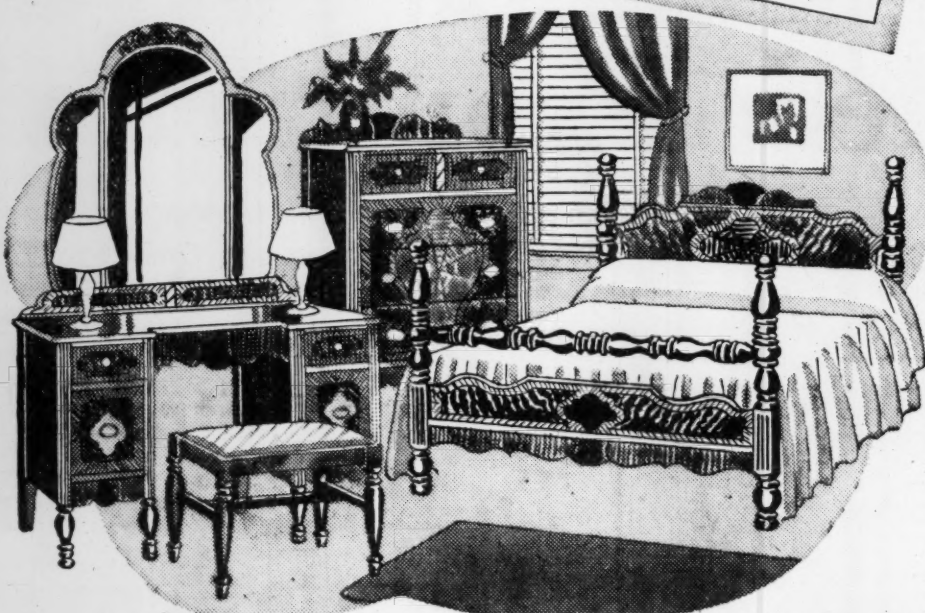
"Sorry, but the subscriber has requested us not to give out the number."

Through the combined efforts of the mayor, his secretary, the building custodian and several members of council, the secret number finally was obtained and is now guarded as one of the mayor's most prized secrets.

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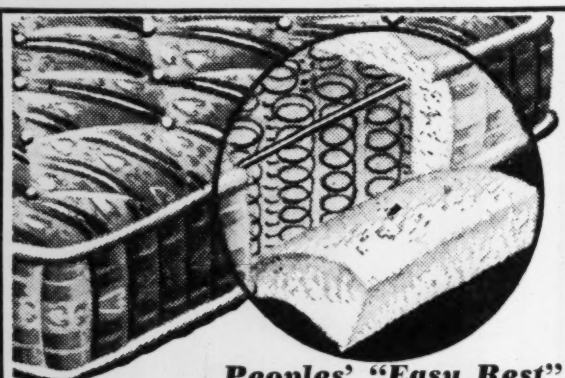
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Cash and Carry!

\$1.99



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The kind of resilient, comfortable Innerspring Mattress used in hotels! Springy inner coils are protected in layers of soft felt and covered in serviceable A. C. A. ticking!

50c Weekly

Regular Price . . . \$19.75

Allowance for Old Mattress . . . 3.75

You Pay \$16.00



CHIFFORBE and 6x9 FELT BASE RUG

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45c Cash 50c Week

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Drive Started To Get Defense Cash for State

Industrial Advisory Body To Back Georgia for U. S. Industries.

Georgia has received only about one-half of one per cent of the nation's total of 14 billion dollars in defense contracts, W. C. Cram Jr., of Atlanta, chairman of the Industrial Advisory Committee of the Georgia Council for National Defense, said here yesterday.

Speaking at the organization meeting of the committee, a group representing banking, industry, business and labor, in the director's room of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, Cram said:

"This state must do something to get its share of defense contracts and, for the long-range view, to bring industries to Georgia. Of the 14-billion-dollar total of defense contracts, there are 147 million dollars to be spent in the six states of the federal reserve district served by the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

"And of this 147 millions, only 55 millions—or about one-half of one per cent—is in Georgia."

The aim and purpose of the committee, Cram added, is to bring about unified action of all elements in the state so that industries will come here, and remain here after the period of the present national defense effort is over.

To that end, the committee was unanimous in pledging to work together to get defense contracts for Georgia and, in effect, to "sell the state to industry," so that the economy of Georgia as a whole would be benefited.

Principal speaker at the meeting were Governor Talmadge, who recently appointed the members of the committee; Frank H. Neely, Atlanta department store executive and district co-ordinator of the Defense Contract Service of the Federal Reserve Bank; and the following committee members: Robert D. Groves, of Savannah; Cason J. Callaway, of Hamilton; James S. Peters, of Manchester; Harry G. Thornton, of Elberton; and Charles A. Collier, vice president of the Georgia Power Company.

6-Month Deadline.

The committee also set for itself a "deadline" of six months in which to obtain tangible results of the drive. It was indicated that unless results are obtained by that time, the committee will cease to function.

C. V. Mauldin has been named as Washington representative of the committee. Mr. Neely told the group that Georgia manufacturers had been urged especially to try to interest the Navy in products from this state, and suggested that the committee stress the importance of priority contracts if plants are to go ahead without obstacles in their paths.

He urged the committee to get behind legislators in the general effort for unified action, pointing out that it was generally agreed that going to Washington with pleas from 15 or 20 communities for a single industry had been proposed would only serve to muddle the chances of any one of the petitioners.

Talmadge Speaks.

In this connection, he urged concerted, well-planned efforts as being essential to success of the program, both from the immediate and long-range standpoints. Governor Talmadge, prefacing the reading of a prepared statement with the remarks that "We can't do without the press, and I've about decided the press can't do without me," said in his statement, in part, that:

"We need to develop industry to keep our labor at home. "Military camps are appreciated and Georgia will take good care of the nation's soldiers, but we need permanent industries. And Georgia is entitled to more than temporary camps. The federal government must give us a part in the industrial expenditures they are making. I am confident our senators and our representatives will help your committee in this aim."

"The Atlanta newspapers have been trying to make it appear I am opposed to anybody outside Georgia because I have been going after some trouble-makers in our schools. But I tell you we want the right sort of 'trouble-makers' in Georgia."

"Industry is welcome to come here and use our fine labor. Only those who preach 'isms' and radical doctrines and stir unrest among our people are unwelcome. Honest industry, agriculture and labor can depend on Georgia's co-operation and protection."

"Georgia must unite in the national defense effort and build



PEACH PARADE—Pretty girls in rainbow colored dresses, with peach blossoms in their hair, perched on a float surmounted by artificial Georgia peaches caused Boardwalk strollers at Atlantic City to turn and stare when the International Christian Endeavor Society paraded there in a convention ceremony. Pictured above are, standing, Elizabeth Hill, Columbus; Frances Kreger, Atlanta; Autrey Brunkhurst, Augusta, and Jo Pound, Atlanta. Kneeling are Frances Breg, Agnes Scott; Frances Jones, Columbus, and Leilon Caldwell, of Augusta. Ann Fleming, of Columbus, is the peach between the two baskets of fruit which Harry Hughes, of Columbus, tosses to onlookers. They gave away all the peaches they brought from home and had to buy more.

its enterprises here at home."

Collier, who pointed out that the power shortage, while now critical, is being alleviated, said that, at present Georgia industry is "spotted and scattered" and that there is much room for diversification as "70 per cent of the industry in the state is in textiles or allied lines."

Subsequent meetings of the committee will be held on the call of the chairman or at the request of any member of the committee through the chairman. An additional budget of \$1,400 a month, for traveling expenses, clerical help, incidental expenses and salary and expenses of the Washington representative, was suggested.

The following committee members attended:

Committee Members.
Industrial Committee: Cason J. Callaway, Hamilton; W. C. Cram Jr., district manager, Defense Contract Service, Atlanta; Ga. Norman J. Fulton, Bag & Cotton Mills, 170 Boulevard, S. E., Atlanta; Robert W. Groves, Strachan Shipping Company, Savannah; R. C. Johnson, city hall, Atlanta; Baxter Jones, secretary, State Planning Board, Highway Building, Atlanta; Dewey H. Johnson, vice president, Citizens & Southern National Bank, Augusta, Ga.; Dewey L. Johnson, vice president, National City Bank, Rome; W. B. Hale, president, City National Bank, Albany; James D. Robinson, Sr., president, First National Bank, Atlanta; Robert Strickland, president, Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta; H. Lane Young, president, Citizens & Southern National Bank, Atlanta.

The following guests were present:

Ivan Allen, president, Ivan Allen-Marchall, Atlanta; M. H. Bryan, first vice president, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; Atlanta; Charles Collier, vice president, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; Walter McDonald, Georgia Public Service, Atlanta; Frank H. Neely, district co-ordinator, Defense Contract Service, Atlanta; Frank K. Shaw, secretary Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta; Governor Eugene Talmadge, state of Georgia, Atlanta; Carl Wolf, Atlanta Gas Company, Atlanta.

98 City Employees Will Get Raise

City council's finance committee yesterday approved a subcommittee recommendation increasing the salaries of 98 city employees a total of \$4,000 for the remainder of the year, and revised salary schedules in six classifications.

Virtually all the increase will be devoted to bringing workers up to the minimum pay allowed in a salary classification adopted by city council last year, but never before made effective.

Council action on the finance committee recommendations is a condition precedent to making the program effective.

The following new ranges were recommended:

Airport control tower operator No. 3, from \$175 to \$250 a month; airport control operator No. 2, from \$150 to \$200 a month; automobile mechanics from \$140 to \$160 a month; pediatrician from \$110 to \$150 a month; medical social worker from \$150 to \$200 a month; stationary engineers from \$7 to \$9 a day.

Agencies Join Efforts in Fight Against Polio

54 Cases Reported in Atlanta From June 1 to July 17.

Dr. C. D. Bowdoin, director of the state's division of preventable diseases, yesterday announced that Atlanta now has reported 54 cases of poliomyelitis from June 1 to July 17, and that the state's total of 148 cases is receiving the attention of all co-operative agencies.

"While the reported cases are of interest, the most important thing is what is being done about them and the situation," he said. "The State Department of Health, through its health officers and the regional medical directors, is investigating the cases and giving advice on quarantine and the care of the individual case."

"In addition the Health Department is co-operating with the crippled children's division of the State Department of Welfare and the Georgia state chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. A list of all reported cases is supplied both agencies."

Appreciation Expressed.

Georgians have been contributing to the Georgia chapter each year on the occasion of the annual celebrations of President Roosevelt's birthday. From all over Georgia is coming expressions of appreciation of the Georgia chapter's work and their prompt actions in local cases.

Fifty per cent of the funds collected each year remain in Georgia and finance the work of the Georgia chapter. It has been supplying splints and frames to the cases in Georgia during the present near-epidemic.

In addition to the work of the Georgia chapter the National Foundation is sending a trained orthopedic nurse to supplement the services of the three trained nurses on the staff of the State Welfare Department.

The Georgia chapter also has enlisted the services of the orthopedic surgeons of the state so that early consultation may be had.

Hospitalization Expedited.

"Any case that otherwise could not afford proper treatment are being promptly and efficiently cared for by the Crippled Children's division of the State Department," said Dr. Bowdoin. "Hospitalization of these needy youngsters is being carried out as soon as the incubation period has passed."

In the past year, before the present cases, the Georgia chapter, with money received from the birthday celebration, has aided more than 400 cases in 121 counties.

State health physicians have hopes the peak has been reached, but cannot be sure. They stress again that one should keep children clean, observe sanitary rules and try not to let children become "run down" or tired. The same applies to adults.

The present cases are about equally divided between white and colored children.

Caterpillar Club Chute Becomes Wedding Gown

When Richard K. West, of Buffalo, N. Y., made a forced landing several years ago, he never dreamed that the parachute he used would one day be the gown of his bride.

But it was.

Miss Betty Lingle, Evanston, Ill., wore a bridal gown made

KIDNEY TROUBLE

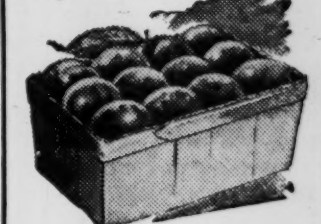
Stop Getting Up Nights
To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haezlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness may be acute burning or smarting passages—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL Haezlem Oil Capsules. Money back if it fails.

London Reports Moscow Radio Goes Off the Air

LONDON, Friday, July 18.—(AP) The powerful Moscow Comintern radio station was not heard in London last night and early today, although other Russian stations were broadcasting as usual.

(Shutting down of a radio station usually indicates an air raid is in progress.)

Kamper's



SALE! Millmead Farm Tree-Ripened Hiley Belle Peaches

High-colored, fine flavored Hiley Belle. There's nothing better!

2 Qts. 10c

Clusters Ga. Grown Green Grapes, 10c lb.

Country Gentleman Sweet Corn, 20c doz.

Avocados, 10c each

Butter Beans, 5c lb.

Snap Beans, 5c lb.

SALE! U. S. Choice Aged Beef Loin Steaks, 35c lb.

Serve With Steak! Mushrooms (8 oz. pieces and stems) 25c--2 for 49c

Chesterfields Camels Luckies Old Golds

15c--2 for 29c

Limit 2 to a customer, please

from the parachute when she was married to West.

Special! MIXED NUTS 49¢ LB.

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A LUCIUS M. McCONNELL STORE

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Talmadge Hints He May Take Post as Head of Education Body

Governor Now Has Seven Appointees Among Eleven Members of State School Control Board.

Governor Talmadge yesterday intimated he might become chairman of the State Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday when he said he planned to find out what part, if any, the Rosenwald Fund plays in the common schools of Georgia.

Asked whom the board probably would elect to succeed the late A. H. Freeman, of Newnan, as chairman, the Governor said he understood the law already provided that the Governor serve in this capacity.

However, a check with the law department revealed that the board must elect one from its number, but this officer does not necessarily have to be the Governor, although former Governor Rivers held the post for the major part of his two terms.

Governor Talmadge will have about the same majority of appointees on this board that he has on the State Board of Regents. He added another to the list yesterday by naming John H. Woodall, of Woodland, to succeed the late Judge Freeman.

During the legislature the Governor appointed successors to six members of the board. This will give him seven members out of a total of 11.

Rosenwald Fund. Superintendent M. D. Collins said he had not been informed as to whether the Rosenwald Fund would be brought up at Tuesday's organization meeting.

He pointed out that the last school the fund built in the nation was the Eleanor Roosevelt school at Warm Springs, named in honor of the President's wife. President Roosevelt delivered the dedicatory address when this school was opened in March, 1937.

Another item to be taken up at the meeting, Collins said, was the fixing of teachers' salaries, although he said he expected no changes from the present schedule.

Governor Talmadge declined to comment on whether there would be any change of textbooks or the personnel of the professional textbook committees.

There are eight professional textbook committees, consisting of five members each. They study all textbooks and make final recommendations to the board before the texts are adopted for use in the system.

Changes the Subject. The Board of Education is now publishing an elementary Georgia history by Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, and Professor E. M. Coulter, of the University of Georgia, in which virtually a whole chapter is devoted to former Governor Rivers under the title of "Georgia Today." The text has full-page pictures of both President Roosevelt and former Governor Rivers.

Governor Talmadge changed the subject when he was asked if he would permit this book to continue on the schoolbook roster.

The governor also said he would push investigation of textbooks being used in the University System by calling for specific information from college librarians as to what books relating to social equality were being used as required reading matter.

Army Calls for 'Emergency'

Continued From First Page.

just in practice work. I'm sure this committee knows it was one of these patrol planes, an American-built patrol plane, which located and trailed the Bismarck."

Not "Flag Plane." Later, he said he meant that it was "an American plane built to British order," and not an American flag plane, which located the German battleship in its vain attempt to elude British pursuers.

Legislation authorizing a \$585,000,000 program of additional shipbuilding, ship repair and naval ordnance facilities was approved by the house and sent to the senate.

Leon Henderson, the price control administrator, told a house committee investigating labor migrations that rent control would be necessary in certain areas where defense work is concentrated unless rent increases are limited voluntarily.

Defense officials said a new program for a substantial increase in tank production was being drawn up at OPM. Funds were included, they said, in appropriations recently requested of congress by President Roosevelt.

More Army Changes. Robert P. Patterson, the under-secretary of war, announced that more changes in the high command of the Army were in prospect, following the drastic shake-up of yesterday.

The Navy said that keels were laid at the rate of a ship a day in the 40 days that ended July 10. Twenty-two ships were launched during that time.

The power commission, trying to forestall a power shortage, called for an intensification of conservation efforts in the southeastern section of the country.

Patterson also announced that the Army had reached a peacetime peak of 1,477,000 men, and said that substantial deliveries had been attained on a new light bomber which he said was superior to any dive bomber in Europe.

Before the senate committee, Marshall said that close attention was being paid to the German-Russian war. Officials did not know what would come next, he added, but they envisioned future steps of great magnitude by the Axis.

Axis Moves Anticipated. "You can see Spain, Portugal and North Africa covered very quickly," he said. "Each move leaves the Axis forces more and more ready for another move. There is no doubt whatsoever in my mind that unless we make businesslike preparations we may

Drive Begun For Aluminum In Rome Area

Campaign Is Pushed in 18 Northwest Georgia Counties.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., July 17.—A drive is under way under direction of Mather Daniel Jr., president of the local Chamber of Commerce, to collect scrap aluminum in 18 northwest Georgia counties. Daniel is a member of the Georgia division of the National Defense Council.

Floyd county chairman for the collection is H. C. Brewer, commander of the Shanks-Attaway Post of the American Legion. The Rome post recently made a drive to gather scrap aluminum to raise funds for the USO.

The following have been named to serve with Brewer in the campaign in their respective counties: Elbert Forrester, of Trenton; Walter Shaw, of LaFayette; J. C. Weeks, of Ringgold; F. F. Starr, of Dalton; Bob Chambers, of Murray county; Ernest Hudson, Gilmer county; William Butt, of Blue Ridge; T. J. Espy, of Summerville; James Reeves, of Calhoun; Rhine Frier, of Cartersville; E. A. McCanness, of Canton; Lowther Roberts, of Cedartown; A. E. Lovvorn, of Bremen; W. A. Foster Jr., of Dallas; Tom Luck, of Carrollton; Z. P. Almon, of Franklin, and Grady Jones, of Jasper.

MILL ADDITION. ROSWELL, Ga., July 17.—An addition is being built to the Roswell Milling Company here. May or Joe Marshall, owner of the firm, states that a new feed department will be installed.

ON ACTIVE DUTY. Major William L. Plummer, Atlanta, who is president of the Air Reserve Association of the United States, began active duty yesterday at the Air Corp school at Macon.

Plummer Begins Active Duty at Macon

Atlantan Is President of U. S. Air Reserve Association.

Major William L. Plummer, of Atlanta, national president of the Air Reserve Association of the United States, went on active duty at the Air Corps basic school yesterday at Macon.

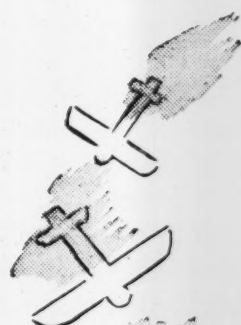
The major is author of an article appearing in the July issue of National Aeronautics magazine, in which he asserts that aviators of the flying services and the reserves have known since the last war of the equal importance of aviation with land and sea forces.

"We knew this before General 'Billy' Mitchell demonstrated it when he ordered the 1st Friedland bombed in 1921," he wrote.

"Enough airplanes, properly armed and manned by resolute pilots, can destroy any man-made thing," the Atlantan stated.

He said he and others were beginning to wonder if the general public is yet aware of what aviation is capable of doing.

DAVISON'S



Davison's Believes in Blue for Fall, 1941

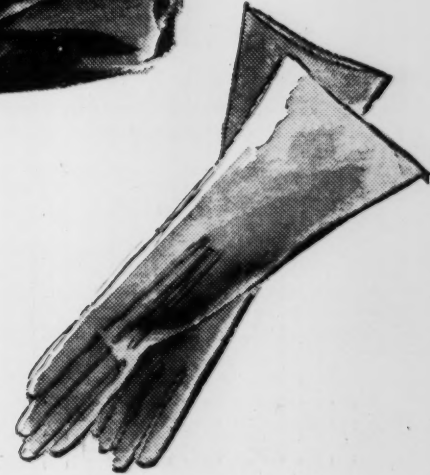
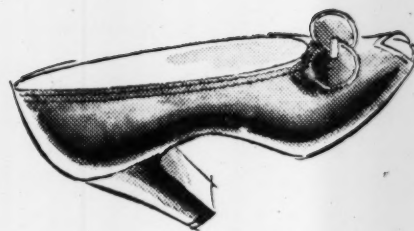
Davison's Trail-Blazes With the

Ace of the Blues

Defense Blue

We said it first three days ago. Blue is Big! And gently-greyed Defense Blue has edged to first place in the important Fall Blue line-up. We glory in its easy partnership with the Browns, Taupes and Blacks. And we remember that come Autumn, Winter, Spring or Summer, Atlanta is a Blue Town.

Already Blues are booming on our Fashion Third Floor. Today we're going all out for Defense Blue (sometimes called R. A. F.), and the Mink Brown accessories that are top-flight with it. Zoom into Fall with Defense Blue. And choose at Davison's, where the most beautiful Blues in town abound.



Defense Blue Coat, Mink-Dyed Fitch Collar. Davison Deb Shop, 3rd Floor—69.95

Mink-Brown Pump to accent Defense Blue. I. Miller "Toe-Peep" in suede. 3rd Floor—14.95

Mink-Brown Antelope Satchel-Bag. Street Floor 7.50

Mink-Brown Whitbey Doeskin Gloves, Street Floor—4.75

Sentry Is Missing From Post, But Doing His Duty After All

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—Captain Francis H. Barnes, officer of the day for the 67th Armored Regiment of the Second Armored Division, went out to inspect sentries about midnight and couldn't find one of them.

Because several newly assigned selectees were on guard detail, he decided to be charitable and spent several minutes looking for the sentry before he called the sergeant.

But even with the sergeant's help it was a little while before they caught the missing sentry between two tanks.

"Where the hell have you been?" demanded the captain.

"Here on my post, sir," answered Private Jesse H. Chapa, Gregory, Texas. "My orders say I'm to let no suspicious persons loiter near my post. Begging the captain's pardon, sir, but I thought you were a suspicious character and I was stalking you to see that you didn't walk off with anything."

Chapa is a full-blood Indian. He had been hovering within jumping distance of the captain throughout the search. While Captain Barnes was so flabbergasted he couldn't reply, it was explained to the Indian that on garrison duty, he challenges unrecognized persons at once.

Mrs. Guffin's Death Is Termed Suicide

A self-inflicted bullet wound caused the death yesterday morning of Mrs. Howard A. Guffin, 54, at the residence in Scottsdale, a DeKalb county coroner's jury said last night.

DeKalb county police reported the body of Mrs. Guffin was discovered by her husband, Howard A. Guffin, and a son-in-law, Fred Hyder, lying in the bathroom with a .38-caliber revolver in her right hand about noon yesterday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Trinity Chapel, with the Rev. Arnold Smith officiating. Burial will be in Redan cemetery. Survivors include her husband,

N. Y. Socialite Granted 2d Divorce From Cowboy

CARSON CITY, Nev., July 17. (AP)—Mrs. Joan Kaufman Biddle Wintersteen Polk, 32, socially prominent in Philadelphia and New York, today was granted her second divorce from Frank F. Polk, 32, cowboy wood carver, whom she remarried April 12—one day after she first divorced him.

Mrs. Polk charged cruelty. The decree gave her the right to resume her former name of Joan K. Biddle.

two sons, W. S. and Joseph A. Guffin; two daughters, Mrs. Geneva Freeman and Mrs. Fred Hyder; three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Furr, Mrs. Dora Gibson and Mrs. W. F. Mc-

Kentucky Rejects Truck Ultimatum

Kentucky officials yesterday rejected an ultimatum from Georgia threatening to retaliate unless Kentucky receded from its present position on the passage of heavily loaded trucks through that state.

J. Lyter Donaldson, Kentucky highway commissioner, said Kentucky's truck regulations couldn't be eased in accordance with Georgia demands—even if Kentucky officials wanted to.

"Present statutes make it mandatory that a fee be paid and a bond executed when the permits

are issued," he said. Walter R. McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, said Georgia would not deviate from her present position.

Son of Georgian Killed in Capital

WASHINGTON, July 17.—An 80-foot fall from the seventh floor of a local residential hotel last night resulted in the death here of Alden S. Bradley, 35-year-old Washington attorney, a son of Judge A. S. Bradley, of Swainsboro, Georgia.

Mr. Bradley, formerly attached to one of the government depart-

ments, had been living in Washington for several years. His body was found on a first-floor roof by a resident of the hotel, at 10:30 p. m. Ten minutes later an emergency hospital physician pronounced Mr. Bradley dead.

The attorney toppled from the window of a friend's room, according to Homicide Detective Charles C. Carver.

AIDS SIGHTSEERS. Free, government-sponsored tours through the state buildings and the home and tomb of Abraham Lincoln are making the visits of sightseers to Springfield, Ill., more enjoyable.

DEFENSE BLUE STARS IN TODAY'S FASHION SHOW, 12 TO 2, DAVISON'S 6TH FLOOR RESTAURANT

Missing 'Eagle' In Nazi Prison

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—Nathaniel Maranz, 22, pilot in the RAF American Eagle Squadron missing since June 21, is in a German prison camp, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Maranz, said today.

In a letter written from the camp, Maranz told of being shot down over the English channel on June 21 and swimming for an hour and a half, despite burns on his feet, until picked up by a German rescue boat.

It was the second time he had been brought down. On April 6, he bailed out of a flying plane over England, suffering severe face burns.

Beaverbrook Praises U. S. Tanks as Reliable

LONDON, July 17.—(AP)—American-made light cruiser tanks of the "M-3" type have been on the battlefield in Egypt and have "proved to be a most valuable weapon," Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, declared today.

Mechanically, he said in a statement, "it is the most reliable tank in the world."

'Parson' Calls Police To Oust Unwanted Pair

Messer Runs 'Jungle' Hotel, Doesn't Like Rent Collectors.

"There's a man across the river, comes to see me in a flivver. He pretends to own the cabin where I stay; One by one he takes my savings, this despite my kindly ravings. He spreads consternation in me every day."

—Hobo Jungle Melody.

A rip-roaring preacher of the gospel as he sees it is David Messer, 60, who just despises the ground rent collectors walk on but who called for police help this week when two visitors bedded down in his rambling, ramshackled two-story house on Central avenue and wouldn't leave.

Messer calls the place the "Jungle" because anyone who wishes can stop and stay—rent free.

That's a very important point with "Parson" Messer—rent free. In his gospel "the word 'devil' throughout the Bible means a real estate rent collector, not a wizard as is being taught and unexplained"—to quote him verbatim.

Hitch-hikers and hobos who drop in on the "parson" find the "Jungle" hotel a nice place to stay without cost and its keeper an affable host who often takes care of their correspondence, notifying their families of their circumstances and arranging passage back home for them.

Last week, the "parson," who



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

"JUNGLE" HOTEL, ATLANTA—This is David Messer's home for hoboes and hitchhikers down on Central avenue. He is the "caretender" for the real owner and looks after the "guests" who stop there nightly at no cost to themselves. Years ago this house was said to have been a hotel, but now it doesn't even have a back door.

"hates drunks worse than snakes,"

took in an ex-salesman and an ex-school teacher who did not see the large red sign painted in the lobby which says "Positively no drinking." He said he "painfully" but with them "until they got a job on the WPA and left, but they were back three days later, both broke and drunk."

"Parson" Messer's gospel had no effect on them, so in desperation, he addressed a letter to the police department requesting assistance. A radio patrol car was dispatched to the scene and after a brief conference arrangements were worked out whereby the two undesirable rent-free "tenants" would seek new lodgings.

Parson Happy Again.

Now "Parson" Messer is happy again, "shooting the bull" with his next door neighbor, also a traveler, and a resident in the back yard whom Messer helped build a hut around an old chimney.

The "parson" always keeps the "Jungle" open to his traveling guests, which, since most of the windows are gone and there is no back door, is not surprising. To warn trespassers away, however, he has painted a sign in full view which says "Place watched by two families. Anyone caught pilfering will be used rough—caretender."

The parson has traveled over 20,000 miles from Baltimore to the Rio Grande since he was born up in north Georgia, preaching his gospel of "stratospheric radicalism" against rent collectors, making about a dollar a month repairing watches and clocks and occasionally acting as plumber and carpenter.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

"RENT FREE"—"Devil Was Rent Collector." That's the sentiment of David Messer, who loves the words "Rent Free." As caretaker of an old ramshackle house on Central avenue, he preaches his gospel to hoboes and hitchhikers and charges them no rent.

Heavy Fighting U. S. Consuls Flares Along Held in Italy Huge Red Front As Hostages

Continued From First Page.

in giving orders—with the military. It was a system abandoned after the Finnish campaign.

Every circumstance suggested that the showdown in the west determining who is to control European Russia, would not be delayed much longer—that the present German offensive would triumph or be broken now in a matter of days.

Of greater importance, however, at least in so far as Britain's prospects were concerned, was whether the Reds would fight on, as the Soviet ambassador to London had promised, even if they lost the west.

That the answer was yes appeared to be accepted by informed quarters in Britain.

Germany's day claim to the occupation of Smolensk was made by the official news agency DNB, which also reported the seizure of Polotsk in an area well behind that same fighting area.

The German high command's afternoon communique, presumably edited by Hitler himself, was more sonorous than detailed.

"Soviet leadership, throwing the last reserves into battle, tried to stem the onslaught of German armed forces and their allies," it said. "On the entire east front a tremendous struggle for a decision is being waged."

"Roughly 9,000,000 soldiers are facing each other here in a struggle the extent of which surpasses all historic conceptions. Great successes are in the making."

Unofficial Berlin sources asserted that of the three major Russian centers menaced—Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev—Kiev was in most imminent danger, for it was claimed that the last underground bunkers in the Kiev defense system had been stormed and taken.

Continued From First Page.

Point sailed from New York Wednesday.

The Americans arrived at San Remo yesterday morning by special train from Rome.

Detention of the Americans in Italy would delay the sailing of the West Point from Lisbon on its return trip to New York, scheduled for July 25, because, American officials said, the Americans from Italy who crossed the French frontier on the day the ship arrives would be unable to reach Lisbon to board it within two or three days.

(Acting Secretary of State Summer Welles said in Washington that arrangements had been made for trains bearing the Americans from both Germany and Italy to reach Portugal on the day the West Point arrives.)

During their enforced stay at San Remo, one of Italy's most attractive Riviera resorts, the Italian government is putting the Americans up in two of the best hotels at its expense.

They are allowed to move freely about the city.

Whitfield To Form Defense Unit Tonight

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., July 17.—A meeting of World War veterans and others who have served in the armed forces of the United States in the past, including the Army, Navy and marines, will be held here Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the American Legion hall for the purpose of organizing the home defense unit for Whitfield county, it was announced this week.

Robert Hamilton, commander of the American Legion, and Rufus Hill, adjutant, are in charge of the meeting, and Hill has been commissioned to organize the local unit.

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.

Latin American Firms Placed on U. S. Blacklist

Continued From First Page.

prohibited the export of any materials now subject to export control to any of the persons or firms named on the list except under special circumstances. The ban affects virtually all materials related in any way to war production and also to many other articles of a strategic nature.

Freezing Restrictions.

The proclamation made all those on the list subject also to the "freezing" restrictions as though they were nationals of Germany or Italy.

On the "blacklist" were names of many well-known German and Italian industrial, chemical, medical and manufacturing firms such as these:

Bayer & Merck (chemical and medical); Krupp & Skoda (munitions); Carl Zeiss (optical); Agfa (film); A. E. G., Thyssen, Osram, Siemens & Halske and Siemens-Schuckert.

An explanatory White House statement said the list would have two chief functions:

First, no article subject to the export control act may be exported to anyone on the list except under rigid restrictions.

Second, those listed will be treated as if they were Italian or German citizens under terms of an executive order which froze Axis credits and assets in this country.

The White House said the proclamation was prepared after "long and intensive investigations and studies" by the interested government agencies—the State, Com-

merce, Treasury and Justice Departments, the Office of Export Control and the Office of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics.

It had been known for some time that the list was being drawn up, and that the State Department had been trying to get American companies to oust any anti-American or pro-Axis personnel from their Latin American branches or agencies.

The government, informed officials said, has evidence that branches of German or Italian firms in South America, representing American businessmen, have used their profits for subversive activity or propaganda.

Agents on the payroll of American companies also have engaged in this type of activity, according to information reaching officials here.

The extent to which business houses in Latin America have been used for the re-exporting of American products to Italy and Germany has never been disclosed. But the export control system, restricting commerce in war goods, is believed to have stopped some of this trade. The British blockade also has checked some.

The blacklist, to be published in the Federal Register, will be available to the public in pamphlet form at various government agencies and Federal Reserve banks.

From time to time there may be deletions and additions, and "the President gave warning," the White House said, "that anyone serving as a cloak for a person on the list will have his name added forthwith to the list."

Assurance was given, on the other hand, that "all efforts are being made to cause the least possible interference with legitimate inter-American trade."

With that in view, the Treasury

has issued a general license for inter-American trade and incidental financial transactions involving persons in Latin America who may be nationals of countries subject to the asset-freezing exec-

utive order applying to Germany and Italy.

When you want quick results, phone WA. 6565. Ad Taker daily until 8 p. m.

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DIAMOND BRIDAL RINGS IN 14KT. YELLOW GOLD WITH WHITE GOLD SETTINGS

6 Radiant Diamonds \$55.00 \$1.00 Down, \$1.50 a Week

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CREDIT OFFICE—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

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With NYLON BRISTLES that make your hair glossy! Plastic back and handle in red, blue, green, amber. LOWEST PRICE EVER! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

LUX, LIFEBOUOY, IVORY SOAP 18 BARS
CAMAY complexion soap, too! Best-sellers at a sale price! MAIL ORDERS FILLED AS LONG AS QUANTITY LASTS! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10c SANITARY SCOTCH TISSUE 14 ROLLS
1,000 sheets to a single roll! The "soft-as-old-linen" tissue that's safe! Wrapped in sanitary tissue! Stock up! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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"ELECTRA" scissors, unconditionally guaranteed! Made of high carbon, hot forged steel! Variety of sizes and types! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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Attractive boxes with a gift! Popular "Apple Blossom" fragrance! Grand for cooling summer-hot skins! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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Now! A cream that firms the neck and chin tissues to youthful texture and contour! Smooths and stimulates! Is not drying! Try it now at savings! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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Save 49c on this light, cool handle iron! Built with beveled edge for ease in ironing ruffles, turning corners, etc. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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13 x 50-inch size! Clear glass! Smart frame in white, mahogany, walnut or maple finish. For your boudoir! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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5-WORKING TUBES! NO BALLAST TUBES!

Not a 4-tube Super... but a 5-full working tube radio with superheterodyne circuit! With built-in aerial! Handsome little walnut veneer cabinet! Buy it for son's room; Dad's den; kitchen or porch!

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Dad says I have more Vitality
Mother says I am more Animated
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A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, underweight, sluggishness and loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in blood and digestive form to restore your blood

TONIC
APETIZER-STOMACHIC
SSS
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Two sizes all drug stores to its rich, red color... this makes for greater strength... color in your cheeks... resistance against disease attacks. Because S.S.S. is a liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Make the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

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—and rid your premises of ants, bedbugs, beetles, fleas, flies, centipedes, mosquitoes, moths, rats, mice, roaches, silverfish, spiders, termites, wasps, hornets, weevils—or whatever other insect pest invaders may have overcome your outer defenses.

The booklet "Household Pests" tells what to do about each and every one of these unwelcome visitors. It is available from The Constitution Washington Service Bureau. Send the coupon below, and wrap a dime in it, to cover return postage and other handling costs, for your copy of the booklet.

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Send my copy of the booklet on ridding the premises of "Household Pests." I enclose a dime:

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 18, 1941.

How All Can Help

Paying for our national defense program presents the greatest problem of financing in the history of our world. Its cost is steadily mounting into billions, and that we might preserve our freedom and insure our safety from foreign dictatorial powers, everybody must pay the bill. It is not a responsibility to rest on the shoulders of any groups or classes, but represents an opportunity for every American man, woman and child to offer their government a helping hand in this time of patriotic necessity.

The week of July 28th has been set aside as "Defense Savings Bond Week." Every week throughout the duration of our national preparedness program should be "Defense Savings Bond Week." But nevertheless this special week will serve a useful purpose in more forcefully bringing to mind the vital need for the participation of every United States citizen in this enormous undertaking.

When you buy either stamps or bonds, your money will be safe. The full faith and credit of the United States government is pledged for payment of both principal and interest. Your money will be put to work at once in the national defense program. United States Savings Bonds are the quickest way in which you can both serve your country and conserve your earnings.

To meet the needs of all people, the government now offers three kinds of Savings Bonds: Series E, Series F and Series G. The Series E bonds are proving most popular, denominations being \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, maturing in 10 years. An investment of \$18.75 now will return to the investor at maturity \$25; \$37.50 will increase to \$50 at maturity, and so on. In other words, the bonds will yield 2.9 per cent a year, compounded semi-annually, when held to maturity, which is considered a fair return from an investment standpoint.

United States Postal Savings Stamps are on sale at post offices, banks and elsewhere. Special albums are provided for collecting the stamps, which are issued in denominations of 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1 and \$5. The completed album is a quick, convenient way to exchange your current savings for United States Savings Bonds.

These facts should be borne in mind: America needs your help and through the purchase of Savings Bonds or Postal Savings Stamps, your money is immediately put to work for Uncle Sam; moreover, you have an opportunity to invest your savings in a safe and conservative investment program. Uncle Sam has a big job. Let's help him do it!

Time out while the Fuehrer's brave boys pull themselves together. They didn't know Russia was loaded.

We had a dream the other night: It seemed a truckload of American soldiers passed a cute number in shorts and no one yoo-hooed.

Isolation Paradox

An isolationist can be all things to all men, but somehow or other finds it hard to keep from stumbling about like a punch-drunk prizefighter at each new issue that presents itself.

Senator Vandenberg poses a prize bit of insincerity when he demands that British forces be withdrawn from Iceland but carefully avoids the fact that the United States cannot provide adequate defense forces because of restrictions his isolationist band has imposed upon the Army.

The British are estimated to have some 80,000 men on the island. The United States would have to have at least as many, yet cannot provide them because of legalistic restrictions against the use of draftees. The Marines now occupy the island in the name of the United States. Yet, if the whole Marine Corps were to be used for occupation of the island, it still would not provide sufficient manpower to guarantee the defense of the outpost, yet alone supply the sea-soldiers needed in other island outposts, aboard ships

and the special units necessarily in reserve in the event of trouble to the south.

Senator Vandenberg and his isolationist friends should begin from some point other than a reductio ad absurdum.

After four years, the outlook in the mysterious east seems roughly to be as follows: China can keep on losing longer than Tokyo can go on winning.

A western jurist points out that there is no such thing as absolute free speech. Always, there is the item of hiring the hall.

What a Man Eats

There can be no doubt that the food which we eat has much to do with the sort of folks we are and the degree of success, prosperity, we enjoy in life.

No man, nor woman, can properly work, whether it be with body or with brain, who is insufficiently, or incorrectly, fed. And no man, nor woman, can think clearly unless the brain is supported by a strong and healthy physique. And, without a clear-thinking brain, no one can approach that ideal of the soul which religion calls perfection.

Officials of the Farm Security Administration, meeting in Athens, agree that one of the most vital problems in rural Georgia is the problem of adequate diet and proper food habits. To reform the eating habits of a large proportion of Georgia's rural population is a tremendous task yet one which, if successfully carried out, will pay larger dividends than any other contribution to the state.

Improperly balanced diets are undoubtedly at the root of such diseases as hookworm and pellagra. They are a heavy contributing factor in malaria and all respiratory diseases. They render their victims susceptible to every disease in the pharmacopia.

"Tobacco Road" conditions, wherever they are found, are primarily due to malnutrition. Poverty, of course, is the cause of most of the semi-starvation, yet the vicious circle is completed when it is realized that semi-starvation brings about an ineptitude at work which causes worse and more degraded poverty.

Too many Georgia farm families make such things as corn bread, fat back and turnip greens almost their entire articles of diet. Corn bread and turnip greens are excellent dishes, properly cooked, to be sure. But there is need of greater variety.

A varied, properly balanced diet, with its correct proportions of meats, of starches, of proteins and carbohydrates, will, in the course of a generation, so improve the physical condition of Georgians generally that many of the problems of state government, of education, of economics, will adjust themselves. For, with stronger, healthier bodies will come stronger, healthier minds and greater ability to judge between the false and the true, to recognize the worth-while things and to forget the prejudices and outworn superstitions.

It comes to us that China, which invented everything from gunpowder to civilization, was also first to put pants on women.

If King Cole was merry, it would have been prior to John Lewis' time.

Died For His Country

An Atlantan has died in the highest service of his country. Far out over the Atlantic, guarding the troop ships taking Marines to Iceland, he was lost with six others of his crew in some manner as yet unexplained. But as surely as though he died in flaming combat, Ensign Robert Holmes McKown gave his life for the country whose uniform he wore.

This is perhaps small comfort to the members of his family. Yet they must know he would not have chosen otherwise. The very fact he wore the uniform is evidence he recognized the dangers and that he knew his risk was great, but no greater than it should be for any free citizen of a country endangered by the spread of a hateful slave philosophy the world over.

It might be fitting that the Naval Air Station flying field at Camp Gordon be named in his honor, or that, in the event this is not possible, the new Cobb county airport be so named. In either instance there would be inspiration for those who also will serve in the knowledge they begin their careers on a flying field dedicated to the memory of a man who risked all that his country live on, greater for his sacrifice.

As usual, with a World Series on, a couple of fans named Peru and Ecuador start mixing it up in the stands.

This living room the restless Fuehrer is carving out of Russia seems more like the old-fashioned parlor, as a German has to die to get in.

Georgia Editors Say:

SENATORS AND ASPHALT.
(From The Moultrie Observer.)

Rumors have been buzzing around Washington that politicians have been helping out contractors and supply men in getting government contracts. More than one senator has been given open publicity, it being charged that they interfered to get asphalt contracts for friends. There is probably nothing to it more than the old political custom of helping friends of your state when they call on you for help. Of course that is bad politics sometimes, and it makes for bad government, but the best people do it. If there is something we want to put over in Moultrie we call on our congressmen and our senators to help. They find it difficult to refuse help even when they may not think that the cause is entirely unselfish. It is part of the American system and one of the weak places in our form of government.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

THE HEALTH OF HULL WASHINGTON, July 17.—The continued absence from his post of Secretary of State Cordell Hull has caused the impression to grow in Washington inner circles that the tall, distinguished-looking Tennesseean will soon retire because of failing health.

While various reports have linked his name with plans for retirement during the past two years, they have not had quite the substance to them as those of recent days. Mr. Hull has not been in the best of health for some time, though outwardly he looks as hale and hearty as ever. For practically a month now he has been away from his office. Most of the time has been spent at one of his favorite resorts, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he and Mrs. Hull are occupying a secluded cottage in a quiet section.

On previous vacations to the West Virginia resort he and Mrs. Hull have stayed in the smart Casino cottage on the front grounds of the main hotel. Since arriving there, the secretary has remained inside most of the time, with only one or two visits to the croquet grounds near the golf course. Word brought back by some of his close friends is that he expected to stay on for ten days or two weeks more before returning to Washington.

Not so very long before going to White Sulphur, Secretary and Mrs. Hull spent a spring vacation at another of his favorite resorts, Augusta, Ga.

NEARLY SEVENTY The fact that Mr. Hull, now approaching his 70th year, has felt it necessary to spend so much time away from his office during a crucial period in the international situation is not without bearing on his reported plans for retirement. No member of the Roosevelt cabinet has taken his duties more seriously than he; no one has felt the responsibility of his office greater.

Moreover, it is known that Mrs. Hull has long urged the secretary to relinquish his post as a means of protecting his health. She is said to have sought to persuade him to retire more than a year ago, feeling that the demands of his position in the face of growing international complications were too severe for one of his age and condition.

Under the circumstances, it would not be at all surprising to see the No. 1 cabinet officer, who already has served longer as secretary of state than any of his predecessors, ask Mr. Roosevelt to excuse him from further service. This does not mean that his retirement may be announced in the immediate future, although such a development is not to be written off entirely.

What most informed Washington observers foresee is that he will linger on perhaps for a few more months until the state of his health is more definitely revealed, before reaching a decision.

WELLES TO SUCCEED In the event Mr. Hull does step down, it is accepted as a foregone conclusion, more or less, that he will be succeeded by Sumner Welles, present able undersecretary of state, who has worked efficiently in his place during the Tennesseean's enforced absence.

A stickler for the promotion of subordinates, Mr. Roosevelt on several occasions has shown a degree of preconceived determination to elevate him to cabinet status once Mr. Hull retires.

A career diplomat who has seen service in many of our important posts abroad, the undersecretary, whose legal residence is charged to the state of Maryland, was sent on a mission to Europe shortly after the war started a year or so ago. At the President's direction, he personally interviewed Hitler, Mussolini and British government heads in an effort to determine war aims of the belligerents.

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt chose him for such an important mission attests to his standing at the White House.

POPULAR SECRETARY During the eight years and more he has served as head of the department, Secretary Hull has endeared himself to his associates in the administration and to the country generally more perhaps than any cabinet officer in generations. There is no disputing his popularity over the country or the respect and esteem in which he is held by congress. Having served as a member of both the lower house and the senate before going into the cabinet at the beginning of the Roosevelt first administration, he has been able to talk to congress in its own language. He has always been forthright and outspoken in his views.

The best evidence of this popularity and respect was found in the widespread boom launched in his behalf for the presidency last year before it was revealed that President Roosevelt would accept a third term. Had Mr. Roosevelt not been available, there is every reason to believe that the Democrats would have nominated and elected Mr. Hull.

LIKED BY REPORTERS Newspapermen assigned to the State Department have found him a perfect type of public official to deal with. The Tennesseean is always frank with them about matters that do not involve state secrets. One story will suffice as an illustration of his open manner of handling department affairs.

Once after a lengthy conference with Secretary Hull, an ambassador from one of the important European powers gave out a statement to the press announcing some development that commanded front-page attention. The newspapermen covering the State Department rushed back Mr. Hull for confirmation.

"I'll tell you the truth, gentlemen," Secretary Hull confided to his interviewers, "the ambassador speaks such broken English that I never can understand him. I didn't understand a word he said."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

How Big Is Atlanta?

Has it ever struck you, how really big, geographically, this city of Atlanta is? If you follow a daily beaten path you can't realize it. It is necessary that business or pleasure call you, every now and then, to distant parts of the city before you can begin to grasp its size.

I travel quite frequently from my own home, in Decatur, to a daughter's home on Power's Ferry road. Of course, we rather skim the outer limits of the city for that trip, but the shortest route makes it 11 miles.

The other evening the family had an engagement on Walton street. Got there a little ahead of time, so we drove on and into North avenue, finding an attractive place for one of those beverages urged as refreshing when you wish to pause.

Had to go to Griffin and back, last Wednesday. Went by way of the Stewart avenue route and returned by way of Morrow, coming in on Pryor street. And, once again, the vast spread of homes of all sorts, in this city of ours, impressed me.

Drive, some day, from Buckhead to Hapeville. Then go to the end of the river carline and from there to Decatur and, beyond, to Avondale and Scottsdale. All within Greater Atlanta. And you'll get some conception.

Thinly Spread

Of course, Atlanta is rather thinly spread out according to population, compared to cities like New York or even more congested, London. But I'd like to compare the size of Atlanta, by area covered, with that of London some day and see how our less than a half-million compares with London's eight million in regard to living space.

A comparatively recent newcomer to Atlanta, from the north, was telling me the other day how she liked the city, her new home. She had never before, she said, been so far south.

"I think," she said, "the reason I like Atlanta so much is because it is such a friendly city. Everybody is so cordial and kind and neighborly."

I think she has something there.

When I first came to Atlanta, nearly 30 years ago, I took a liking to the place at once. Which, analyzing, was remarkable. For, prior to Atlanta, I had never liked a city away from a large body of water. I wanted a place on

the coast, or at least one of the great lakes or a big river. Atlanta filled none of these requirements, but I liked it from the start.

And I think it was that same spirit of friendliness that charmed me too.

This same friendly spirit has, it seems to me, largely taken the place of the old southern concept of hospitality. The two, of course, are closely linked and, in some respects, the same. Yet there is a difference.

In these days when so many of us live in apartments, when the homes are so far apart, rather than restricted centers, for the family, the habit of inviting all and sundry to your home, to your dinner table, has, necessarily, passed out. And, as Atlanta gets more and more metropolitan, it becomes more and more difficult to invite any visitor or passerby to be your house guest for indefinite stay.

Our excellent hotels extend our hospitality, nowadays.

But the spirit of hospitality is within us, just the same, and finds expression in that all-permeating friendliness which makes newcomers here like the place so well and decide that here, at last, is where they really want to live.

And How You Can Live!

Such opportunity for living, too. Scarcely a man so poor he can't provide comfortable cottage, snug on its own lot, for his family. Little necessity, here, of being content, perforce, with a third-story walk-up apartment, such as so many New Yorkers have to endure.

"Most everybody here can live in semi-country circumstances and drive his own car—even though but a fourth-hand jalopy—to his place of work each morning.

New Yorkers are different. You've got to be in the upper salary brackets there to become a true commuter and really rich to drive to and from the job in your own car.

I've often wondered why New Yorkers are so satisfied with their city. I mean the average, smallish income maker. Life is far less comfortable there, for such an individual, than most anywhere else in America. New York knows less of the real America than almost any other community. New Yorkers are woefully provincial, as a class.

Yet they adopt an attitude of pride. I wonder why? I much prefer Atlanta.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Ickes and Lindbergh NEW YORK, July 17.—With the major part of Harold Ickes' latest tirade against Charles Lindbergh it is impossible to disagree, except on grounds of propriety, but that this swollen, little man, himself a greedy authoritarian and a fighter for his own brand of National Socialism, should denounce another as a Hitlerite is almost beyond understanding. Ickes' hatred of Lindbergh for the reasons given would be utterly confusing but for the fact that he himself is a Hitlerian Socialist, which explains everything. The Hitlerian Socialist, or Brown Bolsheviki, and the Red Communist are alike in most things and absolutely identical in their redoubtable inconsistency.

Thus an Ickes, devoted to state control of the lives and property of the people and the stealthy substitution of the one-party system under a pretense of social reform, can swing out into space chattering shrilly against another whom he perceives to be sympathetic with the same ideas. He probably sees no inconsistency in this, for that is the way of the political malady from which he suffers.

Here we have a powerful and self-important official of our own maturing Socialistic dictatorship, corresponding in rank and in some of his official functions to Josef Goebbels, of Germany, inciting himself to frenzy against another man on the ground that the other man is friendly to the Nazi regime of Germany.

Cannot Be Anti-Nazi But Ickes obviously cannot be anti-Nazi in view of the fact that the government of which he is a militant part obtained its power first by shameless misrepresentation of its objectives and since then has adhered closely to the methods of the German Fuehrer in establishing state control of industry, over labor through the state's moral subsidy for brutalitarian unions, over agriculture through bribery and regimentation of the farmers, over the elections by bribery of the voters and false gifts to the union leaders and over the whole government by bribery and intimidation of congress.

Ickes has worked tirelessly ever since the day when, by some obscure accident, he first obtained his job, to promote in the United States a rough duplicate of the essential of Hitlerism. He has succeeded better than most Americans realize.

The raucous little man who obtained his own economic independence by means which he has, for reasons of his own, never discussed from the platform, has often referred contemptuously to the fortunes of other men. In this case he spoke of Lindbergh as "a man who had gained riches at the hands of the American people."

Fortune Thrust on Him

But all Americans know that Lindbergh's fortune was thrust upon him and that he might have had a hundred times as much for the mere taking. Ickes also acquired a fortune by means certainly no more manly than Lindbergh's, but, nevertheless, was thrifty enough to sponge on the American people for two sojourns in a public hospital in which he had no legal right to be and for a vacation fishing trip on a warship whose log for that occasion would reveal evidence that he regarded himself as a prince of privilege.

These are trivial items of expense incurred for the personal benefit and economy of Mr. Ickes when compared with the billions that he has delighted to spend toward the destruction by bankruptcy of the American system of government. But the incidents reveal in Ickes an attitude irresistibly comparable to that of the favored nobilities of the Hitler regime. They show how his thoughts run.

But it is when Ickes attacks Lindbergh for associating with Hitlerians and for failing to deplore the brutalities of the foul regime that he reveals most alarmingly that inconsistency which makes him mainly another traitor identifies the Bolsheviki—Brown or Red. For if Lindbergh has had any traffic with the Nazis, Ickes, in even more cordial way and in flagrant contempt of the American way, has been guilty of notorious association with the Communists who have been working here for the same objectives. And if Lindbergh has been silent on the atrocities of the Hitler government Ickes has avoided equally tempting opportunities to denounce a regime which, in Russia, far outscored even Hitler himself in cold ferocity and has killed in two decades more human beings than the American armies have lost in all the wars of the republic from 1776 to the date of these presents.

Record Stands

Perfunctorily, Mr. Ickes said he deplored Communism and National Socialism equally but that remark does not even expunge his record of open association with Communists and their fellow travelers. He reserves the right for himself to associate with Red Bolsheviki but attacks Lindbergh for associating with the Brown.

None of which abates the fact that the regime of which Ickes is so furious a spokesman has been adopting, consistently and insidiously, the National Socialism which he nevertheless, takes frequent occasion to deplore.

Well, that is Hitlerism, too. Hitler constantly told the German people that his only purpose in enslaving them was to make them free.

Snake Repeats Bite.

Luiz Ribeiro da Costa, watchman of the Realego reservoir, was bitten on the foot by a jararaca snake, a deadly reptile, and was taken to a hospital in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Costa says he was bitten on the same day five years ago, at the same place, on the same foot, undoubtedly by the great-grandfather of the same jararaca snake.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER Sometimes people ask me what it is that I remember best from the months spent in Europe, in Denmark, Sweden, France, Germany, England, Ireland and Austria, with a Rosenwald fellowship for travel in Europe.

That's rather easy. I remember best of all the entire day of April 9, 1938. I was in Vienna, Austria. I had seen the Germans take Austria. I had seen the newspapers disappear from the stands of the city and be replaced by Hitler's own newspapers. (Always the tyrants stop the newspapers and publish their own.) I had seen magazines such as Time disappear. (Not only may no criticism be published but the news may not be printed.)

That had been in the days before April 9. On the morning of that day, I got up early and went to the railroad station. Hitler and all his notables were to arrive that morning.

The plainclothes police had prepared for that day. They patiently had gone to each house along the route of the parade and warned that if any harm came from any house the occupants of that house would be shot. One could not carry a package that day. One could not go to the store and get a loaf of bread or a sack of potatoes and carry them home. One could have only empty hands that day.

I went early. It was a cold, raw day. The crowds were out early. They jammed about the station. The train was a bit late. At last it arrived. Cold-eyed guards looked on. The soldiers were three deep on each side of the street. There were miles of them, assisted by the storm troopers. Every third man faced in towards the crowds.

I saw them come from the train and get into their automobiles. I left and hurried to a section of the town where the shade would pass. They paraded around the old Ring Strasse which goes about the old section of the city and beyond which the present city has grown.

BEDLAM OF SOUND All morning long, from 9 o'clock until noon, the parade went on. There was such a shrieking of sound that the loudspeakers placed at the street corners and in the parks to allow the broadcast to be heard, gave back a tiny reproduction of the sound.

They came at last to the city hall of the city of Vienna. That city then was one with a population of about 2,000,000 persons.

As they reached the platform and took their places, there was a bugle blast over the suddenly alive loudspeakers. It penetrated the shouting.

There fell a silence which was so deep as to be indescribable. We were jammed, some 300,000 of us, before and around that building. Yet the silence was so deep I could hear men and women about me breathing. I could hear the cold, spring wind rustle the small branches of a tree near by. It was an uncanny feeling. One could hear that silence.

They had ordered that at noon, for a period of two minutes, no man, woman or child in all Germany or Austria should speak or move. They had ordered that no traffic should move in the streets, and that in factories, for those two minutes, there should be silence and stillness.

The voice of Joseph Goebbels began to speak, proclaiming the official union of Austria and of Germany.

It rather staggered the imagination to realize that in all Germany and Austria some 70 millions of persons were silent, still, listening to that voice.

And then it was over . . .

THE FIRST FRUITS There followed, beginning at 1 o'clock, the parade of Austrian youth.

They had been teaching them since the occupation. They had taught them songs of hatred. They were taught to hate the French, to hate the English, to hate the Jews.

I stood there all afternoon watching them go by.

I watched their faces. Most of them marched. Some of them rode on bicycles. Others were in trucks, with banners flung out to the wind. But most of them marched.

I remember one song—

"How beautiful is steel,
How beautiful is iron,
How beautiful to see an enemy of the state
Burn at the stake of torture . . ."

So it went—children and young men and women singing it and others.

I remember fighting back tears. I thought about our people back home—peaceful and decent. I thought of them trying to make their children better citizens than they themselves had been. I thought about our churches and their young people's organizations teaching Christianity and its principles of gentleness and decency and humanity.

Standing there, I took an oath. I promised myself that as long as I lived I would oppose in any way I could, small or great, those who taught hatred and intolerance, those who deceived the people for their own gain, those who would destroy the ideals of America with hatreds and intolerances.

That is what I remember best of that trip, that day, April 9, 1938, when a man who had become the dictator of Germany had made his first conquest and was showing forth the first fruits of it—hatreds and intolerance.

The Martial Adventure of One Who Wasn't Born To Command

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

One morning long ago when our company was lined up for litter drill, a few of us who were attending training school were called out to show our skill in giving commands. I was the first victim.

The canvas litter lay on the ground in front of the company, and my natural inclination was to say: "Two of you guys pick up that thing." But military matters are never that casual.

The required commands were simple. Having placed a man at each end of the litter and explained the procedure, I was supposed to say, "Raise litter," with a pause between the words. At the command "raise," they were to stoop and grasp the handles; at the command "litter," they were to stand upright.

This seemed reasonable, for there was supposed to be a wounded man on the litter and if the two bearers didn't come up in unison, the poor guy might slide out at one end.

Since I was standing within six feet of the two men, I spoke in an ordinary conversational tone: "Raise litter." They did it. I waited for a moment and then remarked confidentially: "Lower litter."

The lieutenant in charge of the company that morning was a tough guy with a voice like the Bull of Bashan, and I nearly jumped out of my skin when he roared at my shoulder: "Put some force in it!"

Shamed and self-conscious and blind with embarrassment, I tried again. This time my voice broke. "Raise litter," I squeaked. The company tittered, and I was licked. "Lower litter," I whispered.

The lieutenant turned away, growling: "

Dudley Glass

While I am always happy to have friends, acquaintances or strangers to phone me at home about anything that interests them, I cannot help being peeved about people who call after I've been asleep a couple of hours and decline to identify themselves. Sometimes, I fear, I am not a terrible under such circumstances.

It would seem to a plain citizen, brought up to refrain from eating peas off his knifeblade and to remove his shoes before going to bed, that it is but common courtesy to explain: "This is Bill Blevins" or "Mary Jinks," as the case may be. I am sure neither would enter a person's home or office and launch into a conversation without introduction.

My most annoying visitors by phone call up, evidently from a hotel room, after losing all idea of what time it is. The telephone does not transmit odors, so I can't tell whether they've had rye or bourbon—corn.

Sometimes they speak in glowing terms of my humble efforts, in which case I'll listen at length. Sometimes they are sore on something I wrote—and I can take that. It's difference of opinion which makes horse races popular.

And sometimes they insist on blaming me for something Westbrook Pegler wrote in a fevered moment or because the women's department got somebody's initials wrong. It is in vain that I try to explain I do not own or control this estimable newspaper.

That I do not get my copy, I do not pass on Mr. Pegler's copy, and that I really don't know the inside story about what's going on in Russia.

'How About Old Gene?'

My most recent oral correspondence opened, in the usual manner, by addressing me by my baptismal name—to which I do not object, because even the office boys do that. Then, in response to my natural inquiry, he continues: "You know me, I do, and it don't matter who I am."

This time he wanted to know what I thought about Governor Talmadge's "trial" of Dean Cocking and Dr. Marvin Pittman.

I reminded him that the laws forbid the use of too liberal language over the telephone and preferred to retain my thoughts, even though acute indignation might ensue.

"You don't like Old Gene, do you?" he inquired.

I responded that I had long held high admiration for some of Mr. Talmadge's abilities and characteristics and would have voted for him a couple of times if I hadn't forgotten it was primary day.

He then desired to know why I didn't "write it up." To which I answered that I have a wholly efficient editorial and news staff which, I thought, had done justice to the subject that morning.

To add my views would have been to gild the lily and paint the rose. He said we wasn't talking about flowers. But how did I stand on Old Gene and the race issue?

At this point in the interrogation I suggested the front door bell was ringing and if he'd excuse me I'd be glad to have him call at my Tudor—in fact, it's a one-door—sanctum the next day during business hours, when I'd gladly pursue the subject further.

After which I hung up. Not abruptly but gently. And went back to bed.

Judicial Whiskers
When the next United States supreme court meets next October, a hot-weather item from

that every ounce of food is vital. Vast schemes have been devised for bringing yet another 260,000 acres under cultivation. Everywhere, all endeavor is being made to keep the vital shipbuilding and armaments works striving at full speed, to develop the agricultural resources of the country and to develop specialized industries.

"North of a line running diagonally across Scotland from just beyond Glasgow to Inverness is the area known as the Highlands. The natural division of the country into two parts has now been accentuated by a defense regulation which makes the northern portion a protected area. The romantic hills and glens, with their torrents, ravines and lochs, together with the misty island of the west are no longer within reach of the casual tourist. Inverness, the old capital of the Highlands, is naturally the center of the war administrations for the whole region. One particular defense regulation here has cut across ancient custom. Every tenant is now permitted to burn the old heather of the extensive drive to the smoky tang of burning bracken and heather has become

Further west, across the midlands of Scotland, there is ample evidence of the intensive drive to bring wasteland and grassland under plow. Everyone recognizes

of home craft seems the development of the aluminum industry, which has works at Inverlochy and Kinlochleven in the west and at Foyers on the shores of Loch Ness. From northern Scotland is coming much of the timber on which, hardly less than on steel, coal and aluminum, the war effort depends.

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Objects to 'Phone Callers Who Decline To Say Who They Are

Washington observes, all the justices will be clean shaven. For the first time in history.

What? Not a beard among the Nine Old Men? Not even a goatee? Not even one of those tiny Charley Chaplin moustaches?

I am not one of those carping critics who insist our once glorious nation is bound hellwards with no brakes working.

But this is something to think about.

Ever since the Revolution and the subsequent establishment of the high tribunal whisks have been considered synonymous with brains. There was some ground, too, for this theory. Nobody had more brains—and more whisks—than the great Chief Justice Hughes.

And going further back than him the group photographs of the bulwark of the nation revealed sideburns, neckwarms, chinwhisks and various other varieties of hirsute fancy I cannot describe without my treasured copy of the Tonsorial Year Book, 1906, which has been mislaid.

This is an era of new thought. It is breaking away from moss-grown tradition. We oldsters must resign ourselves to that.

But there seems something sinister in the vision of a beardless supreme court. Will the clean-shaven justices cast aside Magna Carta and Coke and Blackstone and the immortal and imperishable rulings of the bewigged jurists of England?

Or has the Barbers' Union wielded its insidious influence upon this, our last defense against the young idea?

We have proudly considered that august body, the supreme court, as ungettable. We still believe that. But we have never known a man who could hold out against a barber in an argument. If you ever try to utter a logical reply he fills your mouth full of soap and continues his remarks.

The 'Jackson Whites'
Far be it from this writer to stir up anything between the effete north and the squalid south. I'd rather let the American Mercury—July issue—do it. But I'll quote a woman writer named Frances Green about a group of people known locally as the "Jackson Whites," who live in the Ramapo mountains about 30 miles from Rockefeller Center.

"The 3,500 kidnaped English maids who were brought to Long Island in 1771 with the permission of George III and penned up for the decoration of the English soldiers stationed there, and all the riffraff of English, German, Negro, and Indian who deserted both armies during the Revolution are the ancestors of the Jackson Whites."

"These people live in filthy squalor in three-sided huts (the mountain forming a convenient fourth side), and prowl the mountains with shotguns which may take off the head of an innocent visitor without provocation. They have no marriage morals, but mate like birds of the air, and, consequently, the horrors of unbridled blood rampart among them. Schooling is unheard of, and the Jackson Whites never heard of sanitation."

"Mystery surrounds their origin, though some historians have traced them to their dark beginnings in five countries and three continents. Some look like Indians, others like Negroes, and some have the fair skin and hair of the pure Anglo-Saxon. Inter-marriage has 'played hob' with the mentalities of these people. They are not dangerous on the whole—mostly just dull."

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an even more familiar scent than the smell of meat was in the past. "The wide deer forests" have been sacrificed in this great emergency. Over 2,750 hinds were killed for venison in the Inverness region alone—the equivalent of 6,000 fat sheep. . . . Incongruous among the beauties of the Highlands and the age-long traditions

of home craft seems the development of the aluminum industry, which has works at Inverlochy and Kinlochleven in the west and at Foyers on the shores of Loch Ness. . . . From northern Scotland is coming much of the timber on which, hardly less than on steel, coal and aluminum, the war effort depends. . . .

Yoo-Hoo Incident Considered Closed

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson said today the War Department considered "a closed incident" the disciplinary measures

meted out by Lieutenant General Ben Lear to troops who yoo-hooed at Memphis girl golfers.

Patterson said Lear, commander of the Second Army, had submitted a report and added it would not be made public.

"We always support our generals," Patterson said. "Where

would our discipline be otherwise?"

Expressing impatience with the widespread public interest in the incident, which involved a punitive 15-mile march afoot, Patterson said that "here in the War Department we have matters of far more pressing importance."

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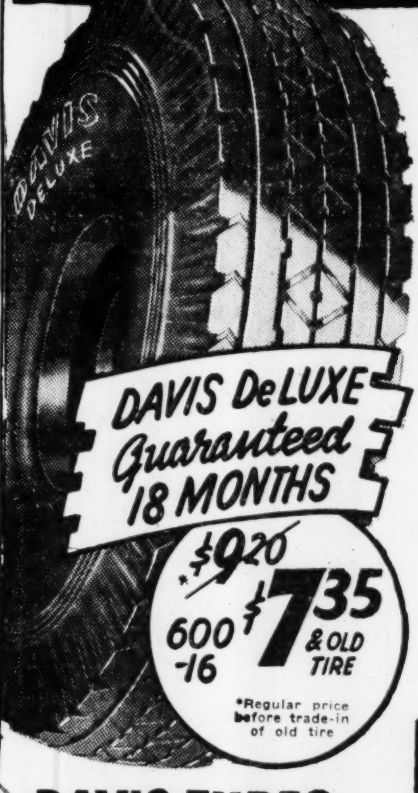
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59¢

Cleanse, Polish, Wax in ONE easy operation.

WIZARD SPARKPLUGS
25¢

Each in Sets

More power—More pep—Greater gas economy

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Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Oil-Tanned, Whole Skin CHAMOIS
79¢

Extra thick and bluish-free. Dries soft and pliable.

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Durable 2-rod plies. Size 24 or 26

Sturdy Braid-Reinforced GARDEN HOSE
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25 FT. Sturdily constructed for long life.

Washable "SLIP-ON COVERS"
89¢

On-Off in 10 seconds. No pins. No tacks.

WIZARD DeLuxe 10" OSCILLATOR
\$4.95

Full 55 watt. Hand some chrome trim. Wide blades.

New 5-Tube RADIO PHONOGRAPH
\$19.95

Plays 10" or 12" Records. Loud or down.

Washable "SLIP-ON COVERS"
89¢

On-Off in 10 seconds. No pins. No tacks.

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\$4.95

Full 55 watt. Hand some chrome trim. Wide blades.

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Push-Button Tuning. "Walnut" Plastic. "Ivory" plastic. \$14.45

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Porous-Weave Fibre inserts . . . ventilating coolness . . . "aiding" easier "aiding" clean with damp cloth.

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111 Sycamore, DE. 7812

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Nonskid leather inner 47¢
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Ball 19¢
"Amateur League" Ball 19¢
BAT—29" or 31" ash 22¢

SOFTBALL SPECIALS

GLOVE—Horseshoe cover. \$1.45
Leather lined

SOFTBALL—Leather cover. 29¢
Flat-stom. Tough 100% pure kapor center 5¢
BAT—33" brown ash 35¢
"Oxford" Tennis Balls 22¢
Stock. Each 22¢
3 for 62¢

GOLF BALLS 6 for \$1

Complete FISHERMAN'S OUTFIT For Only 79¢

33 Pieces—Man-Size Tackle Everything you need except bait!

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Costly "walnut" veneers.

New 1941 "Custom-Built" 3-Unit Truetone Auto Radio—Control panels match your car's dash. \$34.50

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Genuine nichrome elements. Full 660 watt. Quick, easy meal preparation. Single plate 99¢
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"WIZARD DeLuxe" BATTERY

Exceeds or equals SAE specifications.

For Most Cars \$5.25

Guaranteed 2 Years!

Pay Less! For Dependable MOTOR OIL

2 Gallon 100% PURE WEARWELL 81¢

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New! Fresh! Direct from the refinery. Contains no re-refined ingredients. SAE 10 to 50

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Protects Expensive Grilles—Adds Beauty! Fits any bumper. Full 24" dual rails. \$1.75

BOX OF 5 AUTO FUSES 5¢

Choice of 10, 15 or 20 amp. Underwriter Approved

If Back Aches or Ankles Swell, Flush Your Kidneys

If you're feeling out of sorts. Get Out Night or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Distress, and Urinary Disorders and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Worry, Cold, working too hard, or over-eating or drinking may create an excess of Acids and overload your Kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.

Help Kidneys Remove Acids
Nature provides the Kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess Acids. The Kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the best pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it's easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded.

Fourteen years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To pass acids, uric acid and uric acid through the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush

out wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate. 4. By doing this, in stimulating an increase of energy, which may really make you feel years younger.

Money Back Guarantee
Usually, in non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder disorders the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess Acids, poisons and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. A printed guarantee with each package of Cystex insures an immediate refund of all your money unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose, under this positive money back guarantee. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that isn't guaranteed. Get Cystex from your druggist today for our 30-day money back guarantee.

Cystex
Helps Flush Kidneys

Cystex
Helps Flush Kidneys

Cystex
Helps Flush Kidneys

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

TALMADGE NECESSARY AS MOON MULLINS

Editor Constitution: I differ from the educated people of the state of Georgia, in that I like Talmadge. I believe he is as necessary to the prosperity of the state as Lindbergh, Simon Legree and Moon Mullins combined.

And it makes me sick the way these columnists are accusing him of blitzkrieging the University System. In the first place, he is perfectly capable of directing any educational program. He is the best ambidextrous plowhand in McRae, and drives his own car. He also has had valuable experience in predicting the weather, and in his odd moments has become the scourge of all the Communists in Georgia—both of them.

What if the regents did write up their verdict before they came to the trial? They were only doing their duty—that's why they were appointed. And no one can possibly accuse them of not being openminded—they even brought a typewriter eraser along.

I fully agree with my Governor (I say "my" Governor because most of you obviously don't wait him) that the Drs. Cocking and Pittman are definitely weaklings of the first water. This Dr. Cocking has resided for a number of years in Georgia, where 4 out of every 10 people are negroes, and has never stabbed one? Not one. And Dr. Pittman is infinitely worse. He even had a library with a book with a picture of a negro in it. Of course, he tried to disguise it—he spelled it n-e-g-r-o when everybody knows they are niggers. And, of course, the library and the book were there before he was. But that's no excuse—he should have examined all of them. Everybody knows that the president of a college has nothing to do except look at pictures in books he dislikes.

I also want to commend the prosecution on its fearless stand. It strode boldly forth in the middle of that hall packed with statesmen, intellectuals and Talmadge supporters, and in ringing tones announced that a white man was better than a Negro. It was a tribute to oratory that such a revolutionary remark should go unchallenged. I have often suspected

ed that to be true, but I never got to the point of quoting it, so I cannot take credit for the original remark.

I'll admit that at the time I wondered why all of the remarks were addressed to the audience instead of the regents, but later it was explained to me. First, the audience had not yet made up its mind, and second, it had a larger voting power.

So, all of you birds that don't like the nest the Governor is feathering for himself, cheer up. In a few hundred years no one will ever know the difference.

HAROLD O. DUNCAN, Atlanta

SUGGESTS TWO-PARTY SYSTEM FOR GEORGIA
Editor, Constitution: In view of the generally unsatisfactory political conditions in Georgia, the expression is frequently heard that improvements could be secured through a two-party system. But there are not sufficient members of the Republican party to serve the purpose. I would like to make a suggestion that might serve the two-party purpose.

My suggestion will not disturb existing political setups. Democrats can remain Democrats and Republicans can remain Republicans.

To avoid complications of voting eligibility it would be necessary for the league to operate through the Democratic nominating primary. The duties of the advisory council would be to ascertain the character, qualifications, availability and willingness to co-operate with the policies of the league. When factional candidates were of strength and character could be encouraged to enter the contest.

To the good citizens of Georgia, whose chief interest in politics is to elect honest, patriotic citizens to office, the one-party system has degenerated into a fierce, personal scramble for the spoils of office. A formidable Georgia Welfare League might easily hold the balance of power and thus exert a stabilizing influence for the betterment of state affairs.

To become effective for the 1942 election, which will be the first four-year election, such a movement should get under way at the earliest possible moment.

CHARLES H. EMMONS, Atlanta

PLAZA Ponce de Leon at Highland
"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"
Vivien Leigh-Laurence Olivier

GORDON TODAY and TOMORROW
"The Great American Broadcast"
Alice Faye, John Payne & Jack Oakie

RIALTO Now Playing
"PUDDIN' HEAD"
JUDY CANOVA

5c JOY ATLANTA 10c
Double Feature
Opposite Hurt Bldg.
"Homicide Bureau"
"Orphans of the Pecos"

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America's Best-Read... Best-Loved Drama on the Screen at Last!

Comfortably Cool!

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

in glorious Technicolor!

Starring

JOHN WAYNE

BETTY FIELD

HARRY CAREY

EXTRA! "Hoolabalo!"

Color Cartoon

Bob Chester

And His Orchestra

PARAMOUNT NOW!

JAMES CAGNEY BETTE DAVIS in "The Bride Came C. O. D."

CAPITOL NOW!

Last 2 Days "A SHOT IN THE DARK"

With William Lundigan Nan Wynn



SONJA SEEKS CITIZENSHIP—Sonja Henie, petite screen and skating star, answered questions on American history and government at Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday in preliminary tests for United States citizenship. If she passes she'll return in the fall to take the oath of allegiance. Oslo, Norway, contribution to American entertainment is shown being sworn in by George A. Saden, naturalization court clerk.

Rites Are Held Near Lula for R. C. White, 84

Veteran Southern Railroad Employee Dies After Long Illness.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 17.—Services were held yesterday in the Belton Baptist church, near Lula, for R. C. White, 84, one of the south's most colorful railroad figures, who died Tuesday at a local hospital after a long illness.

The Rev. S. A. Pless officiated, and burial was in the churchyard. Mr. White was born in Old Fort, N. C., of Scotch-English parents, and began his railroad career at the age of 10 years. Upon his re-

cent retirement he had the unprecedented record of 69 years' service with one chain of railroads, now the Southern.

Among his first work was in hewing trails for the Southern in western North Carolina, and upon completion of the road into Atlanta he had the distinction of riding the first train that ran over the newly completed track he had helped to lay into the then small city.

Deprived of schooling by the death of his father during the War Between the States, and after moving to Atlanta he spent much time reading and studying in the old Atlanta library. Following long service in the Atlanta shops of the Southern, he was awarded two medals by its president, Fairfax Harrison, for perfecting several appliances and inventions and for distinguished service.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church, and a Mason. Surviving, in addition to his wife, who resides at Alto, are a daughter, Mrs. L. J. Boudosque, of Mobile, Ala., and 13 grandchildren.

To Amuse Us Today
Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—"A Shot in the Dark," with Ricardo Cortez, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15 and 10:01. Shorts: Cartoons, "Porky's Snooze Reel," Technicolor Feature: "Lady and the Tramp," News: "Nazi Consuls Leave U. S."

FOX—"The Shepherd of the Hills," with John Wayne, Betty Field, etc., at 1:30, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15 and 10:01. Shorts: "Ho! Bo! Bo!," "Short, Bob Chester's Orchestra," News: "Prime Minister Views Tommies' Landing Maneuvers."

LOEWS GRAND—"Blossoms in Dust," with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, etc., at 11:00, 1:00, 3:15, 5:27, 7:30 and 9:45. Shorts: "Travel Talk," "Katie and Maestri," "Pete Smith 'Cuban Rhythms,'" News: "Fifteen Anti-Nazi Nightmares."

PARAMOUNT—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney, Betty Davis, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:30. Shorts: "Popular Science."

RIALTO—"Puddin' Head," with Judy Canova, Francis Lederer, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:42, 5:42, 7:39 and 9:36. News: "Evil! Bombs! Nazis! News: "Shorts: Joe De Nart Cartoon and "Cinequest."

RHODES—"Barnacle Bill," with Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, etc.

ATLANTA—"Homicide Bureau," and "Orphan of the Pecos."

CAMEO—"Robbers of the Range," and "Great Alton Road," with Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall.

Night Spots
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Harry Hearn and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Three shows daily, luncheon show and two night shows, featuring Pat Rooney Sr. Parade Boys' Orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Pinto Kid," and "Pride of the Bowery."

AMERICAN—"You're the One," with Bonnie Baker.

BANKHEAD—"Come Live With Me," with Betty Lamarr.

BUCKHEAD—"So You Won't Talk," with Joe Brown.

CASCADE—"Little Me," with Kay Francis.

COLLEGE PARK—"Give Us Wings," with Dead End Kids.

DECATUR—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman.

DEKALB—"Pot of Gold," with James Stewart, Paulette Goddard.

EAST POINT—"Sing You Sinners," with Bing Crosby.

EMPIRE—"Elery Queen, Pent House Mystery," with Ralph Bellamy.

EMORY—"Let's Make Music," with Bob Crosby.

EUCALID—"The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson.

FAIRFAX—"Cheers for Miss Bishop," with Louis-Claude.

FAIRVIEW—"Dr. Cyclops," with Randolph Scott.

FULTON—"The Great American Broadcast," with Alice Faye.

GARDEN HILLS—"Cheers for Miss Bishop," with Randolph Scott.

GORDON—"The Great American Broadcast," with Alice Faye.

GROVE—"Go West," with the Marx Brothers.

HANGAR—"San Francisco Docks," with Burgess Meredith.

HILAN—"Man Who Lost Himself," and "Little Bit of Heaven."

KIRKWOOD—"So Ends Our Night," with Fredric March.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Footsteps in the Dark," with Randolph Scott.

PALACE—"Western Union," and "Meet the Champ."

PEACHTREE—"Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck.

PLAZA—"That Hamilton Woman," with Vivien Leigh.

PONCE DE LEON—"Western Union," with Randolph Scott.

RUSSELL—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney.

SYLVAN—"There's Magic in Music," with Allan Jones.

TECHWOOD—"Play Girl," with Kay Francis, also stage show at 8:30.

TEMPLE—"The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck.

TENTH STREET—"That Uncertain Feeling," with Melvyn Douglas.

WEST END—"Remedy for Riches," also stage show.

Colored Theaters
81—"Trail of the Vigilantes" and "Mystery of Dr. Satan."

ASHAN—"Gang of Mine," and "Hit Parade of 1941."

HARLEM—"Phantom Cowboy," and "Diamond Frontier."

LINCOLN—"Barnyard Follies," and "Rocky Mountain Rangers."

ROYAL—"So You Won't Talk," and "Lone Wolf Keeps Date."

STRAND—"Sunset Trail," with William Boyd.

Nine Ordered To Retire From Police Force

Veterans To Be Placed on Pension List by November 1.

Nine veteran members of the police department last night were ordered by the police committee to retire on pension on or before November 1.

Those ordered to retire are Patrolmen Byron Benson, J. G. Bowman, C. E. Ford, S. D. Gunn, A. D. Hornsby, H. E. King, C. F. Preston, L. A. Rivers and W. H. Swords.

The formal order issued by the committee named a tenth man, Lieutenant J. T. Lassiter, but police officials said he already had retired.

The committee's action came after Chief Hornsby had read a list of policemen he believed were physically unfit for general police duties. The men ordered to retire were those named by the chief.

Members of the police department are eligible to retire on pensions of \$75 per month after 25 years with the department.

In ordering the men to retire, the committee directed that in case they refuse to take their pension, then the police pension board, composed of three members of the police department, and two city officials, will order them to undergo physical examinations to determine their fitness.

Chief Hornsby told members of the committee the ten he had named had expressed their willingness to retire.

On motion of Councilman Lyle, the committee voted to change the height requirements for policemen from 5 feet 9 inches, to 5 feet 8 inches.

In the future all privately operated taxicabs must obtain property damage and personal liability insurance of at least \$5,000, the committee directed.

Lendable Excess Reserves Boosted
WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said today lendable excess reserves of banks increased \$220,000,000 to a total of \$5,340,000,000 in the week ended July 16.

The board said that these reserves, which have been generally declining in recent months, jumped upward last week because of treasury spending, a seasonal decline in money circulation and other technical factors.

The board said member bank reserve balances increased \$252,000,000. Additions to member bank reserves rose from decreases of \$50,000,000 in money in circulation and \$100,000,000 in treasury deposits with federal reserve banks, and increases of \$45,000,000 in reserve bank credit, \$15,000,000 in gold stock, and \$5,000,000 in treasury currency.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Court Decisions
COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed:
First Bancrust, Corporation v. J. G. McKenzie Lumber Company, from Decatur superior court—Judge Cobb, J. A. R. Wilson, for plaintiff; J. H. Kimbrell, for defendant.

From Albany city court—Judge Clayton Jones, Bennet & Peacock, MacDougall, Troutman & Arkwright, for plaintiff; S. B. Lippitt, for defendant.

Whitman Taylor superior court—Judge Palmer, C. W. Foy, Martin, Martin & Snow, for plaintiff; in error, Homer Beeland, T. A. Jacobs, Jr., contra.

Nichols v. State, from Fannin superior court—Judge Hawkins, T. H. Crawford, Wood & Spence, for plaintiff; in error, H. G. Vandiver, solicitor general, contra.

Dyal v. Dyal, from Dodge superior court—Judge Graham, D. W. Krauss, W. A. Wooten, Roscoe Pickett, for plaintiff; Earl Camp, E. L. Stephens, for defendant.

Wiles v. Rankin-Whitten Realty Company et al., from Fulton city court—Judge McClelland, Clint W. Hager, J. F. Kemp, for plaintiff; Sherrod P. Farr & Long, for defendants.

Judgments Reversed:
Zugar v. Tennessee, Alabama & Georgia Railway Company, from Walker superior court—Judge Porter, Maddox & Griffin, for plaintiff; Shaw & Shaw, Rosser & Rosser, for defendant.

Georgia Power Company v. Thompson, from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries, MacDougall, Troutman & Arkwright, Dudley Cook, for plaintiff; in error, Robert H. Blackburn, contra.

Brown v. Ragsdale Motor Company, from Fulton city court—Judge Hathcock, Winfield P. Jones, F. L. Breen, for plaintiff; E. Harold Sheats, for defendant.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. Marshall, from Ware superior court—Judge Eadie, Jesse J. Ganey, for plaintiff; in error, Parker & Parker, contra.

Benton v. Maddox, from Putnam superior court—Judge Jackson, Smith & Smith, for plaintiff; M. F. Adams, for defendant.

Griffin v. Taylor, from Thomasville city court—Judge Eadie, Jesse J. Ganey, for plaintiff; in error, Alexander & Jones, contra.

King, executor, v. Tilley et al., from Terrell superior court—Judge Worrell, W. L. Ferguson, R. R. Jones, for plaintiff; in error, Bennet & Peacock, Wright & Williamson, contra.

Certified to Supreme Court.
Happy Valley Farmers Incorporated et al. v. Wilson et al., from Walker.

Laurens Farmers Get Parity Checks, Stamps

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. DUBLIN, Ga., July 17.—First of approximately \$185,000 in 1941 AAA cotton parity checks for Laurens county farmers were being distributed today at the office

of AAA Administrative Officer Julian H. Chandler.

Checks arriving numbered 199, representing a total of \$8,084.25, Chandler said. Approximately 4,000 checks are included in the total amount expected.

As distribution of the parity payments began, first of approximately \$50,000 in cotton stamps

were also being given out. The stamps will be distributed only with the parity checks as they arrive, Chandler stated.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

See HOW FAR YOUR DOLLAR Goes at LANE DRUG STORES Always the Best

TODAY thru SATURDAY

Electrical savings for you in the face of rising prices!

\$1.69 FORTEK GRILLETT
Heavily chromium plated—beautifully streamlined model with wooden handles. Toasts! \$1.19
Broils! Grills!

Reg. \$1.29
STUDENT LAMP
Ivory or bronze finish—goose-neck style, complete with cord and plug. A home value for you at just \$1.09

SPOT LITE or BED LAMP
Gives a direct, concentrated light for easy reading or work. Complete with cord and plug. 98c

Evening in Paris COMBINATION
Full size Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick in harmonizing shades for added beauty. \$1.00

FREE! Trial Size Squibb's SHAVE CREAM
with reg. 50c Tube SHAVE CREAM BOTH 39c

FREE! 25c JERGENS All-Purpose Cream
with 50c JERGENS LOTION for 39c
Two beauty aids you'll need now—and for all Summer—at home or vacationing.

DUBARRY MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE, \$1.50
RED FLARE, or PEPPERMINT PINK
Large box DuBarry Face Powder with Rouge and Lipstick in blended color tones. \$1.95 Value

LANE Semi-Annual Sale JORDON HOSE!
Sheer! Lovely! Full Fashioned! Guaranteed ringless, with reinforced heels and toes. Choose from Summer's smartest shades.

Reg. 98c 2-Thread Hose 79c
Reg. 79c 3-Thread Hose 59c

Economy Size SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM
Aids in whitening teeth and removing ugly discolorations. 49c

Dainty, Fragrant CHAMPEL'S BUBBLING BATH
A delicate Bouquet perfume for Summer daintiness and freshness. 59c

"Drafted" for service! TOILETRY KIT 98c
Made of sturdy Olive-Drab.
Holds all his needs from soap to comb. Folds up compactly and ties.

SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR WITH 12 BLADES
Guaranteed for 20 years of service. Neatly boxed. 98c

KEYSTONE BATH SPRAY
For a quick shower or shampoo. A joy to use. 29c

59c KNIGHT FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
2-quart size good live rubber—complete with all attachments. 49c

BLADES 12's 46c

500 Flufftex Tissues 13c
LIMIT 1 PKG.

Flashlight Batteries "Power-Plus" 2 for 7c

Buy DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS at LANE

Teacher's Scotch Whisky
Perfection of Blended SCOTCH WHISKY

Many agree that the distinctive quality of Scotch whisky is at its best in Teacher's.

It's the flavour

86 PROOF

SOLE U. S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1774

Tom Barnes Nips Dahlbender, 2-1; Gordon Trounces Weaver, 6-5



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

A Costly Lesson NEW ORLEANS, La., July 17. Stories in newspapers have had a profound influence on things generally over the years. There is something definite about a statement in black and white. It carries much more weight than the spoken word, in most cases.

So it may be that young Jim Beazley, New Orleans pitcher, has learned his lesson.

Apparently taking Branch Rickey's story of his prowess literally, young Beazley welcomed the Crackers to town with a sarcastic interview in one of the local papers.

Beazley, slated to be the opening pitcher, allowed the Crackers were a fair club. "You've got to watch them. They hustle and they might beat you. But we'll win four out of five," he declared in print.

It was all the inspiration the Crackers needed. They were burned up by the impertinence of the Pelican rookie and drove him from the mound in the first inning.

They turned the club jockeys loose on him and for the entire series never let him forget his ill-advised popping off in print.

If Beazley had gone around saying what appeared in the papers chances are the Crackers would not have taken it seriously. But he got it down on paper—and he largely is responsible for the Atlanta club having a brilliant road trip of seven wins in eight starts.

Fine Addition Fay Thomas, sports-minded hotel executive, is a brilliant addition to a town noted for its hospitality.

Thomas, until recently, was assistant to the president at the New Yorker hotel. The usual procedure of success is for a southerner—Thomas is a Virginian—to work up to a fine position in New York.

Well, Thomas did that and achieved such fame that the Roosevelt hotel here made him an offer to become manager that he simply couldn't refuse.

Thomas attended the minor league baseball convention in Atlanta last winter as a guest of Earl Mann, Cracker president. He is a real sports enthusiast and so will fit right in with the local Sugar Bowl, baseball and racing activities.

For years here the chief sports-minded hotel executive

Continued on Page 10.

Hughes Trims Charlie Harper; Yates Winner

Mulherin Eliminates Goodloe; Blum, Zimmerman Triumph.

By AL SHARP. When the field of 183 golfers in the state amateur tournament at East Lake was cut to 32 after qualifying, there were eight men expected to reach the quarterfinals.

Running true to form as tailor-made bathing suits, those eight men yesterday reached the round of eight and prepared for the "sudden death" battles of today. All except two will be eliminated as two matches are played.

Still in the running were the five former champions, medalist, a year's runner-up and Gene Gaillard, one of Atlanta's favorites.

Only three of their opponents balked enough to make the going tough.

Dr. Julius Hughes, former champ from Atlanta, could not stop Charlie Harper, 19-year-old Valdosta, until he got his par at the 19th hole, after they tied with 73s. Gaillard stymied 17-year-old Harold Crow, of Atlanta, on the 18th green to win, 1 up. He was five over. Medalist Tommy Barnes had a tough tussle before halting Gene Dahlbender, 17, of Atlanta, 2 and 1, with a 1-over-par score.

GORDON RED-HOT. The rest of the championship players had more or less easy going. Jennings Gordon, defending champ from Rome, played 4-under-par golf after taking a 6 on the par-4 first hole and trimmed Dallas Weaver, of Cedartown, 6 and 5.

Frank Mulherin, Augusta, winner in 1937, was 3 under par as he beat Dynamite Goodloe, Valdosta, 3 and 2. Dan Yates, champion two years ago, was 1 over in his 6-and-5 victory over Lucius Smith, 17, of Rome. Bill Zimmerman, Augusta, had a 4-over-par score to stop Jack Kilen, of Albany, 3 and 2. Arnold Blum, runner-up last year, won by the same score from Duell Barnes, Columbus, with a 2-over-par tally.

In the morning matches, which start at 10:10 in the championship, the "old folks"—Gordon and Hughes—will be paired. At 32, they are the oldest players left in the title hunt. Mulherin faces Yates; Barnes meets Zimmerman, and Blum will oppose Gaillard.

BARNES GRABS EARLY LEAD. The gallery match of the day was the Barnes-Dahlbender one. About 150 followed them. Dahlbender got down on the first hole, evened it at No. 2, then lost the next two holes. He did not catch Barnes again until they reached the tenth.

Dahlbender dropped the first hole when he three-putted, being far short on a long downhill putt. He birdied the second with a 10-footer. The third brought a long out-of-bounds drive which cost him a bogey. He missed his second shot to the fourth and lost another.

In the meantime, Barnes shot the card. He was even with par on every hole of the first nine, except at the sixth, where he missed the green for a bogey, and Dahlbender won with a trey.

Barnes hit the rough and then missed the green at the tenth to lose that one to a par. They halved the next four in pairs, but the fourteenth seemed to be the one that counted heavily in Tommy's favor.

BARNES' FINE RECOVERY. He had hit the tough rough on his drive, then fallen short into a trap on his second. Dahlbender was on in two. But Tommy chipped off the hard sand dead to the pin for a half.

At the next hole, the 15th, Tommy went 1 up again with a birdie, putting dead to the pin for the winter green while Dahlbender was hooking his second onto bare ground in the woods after a tremendous tee shot.

Again at the 16th, Tommy putted close from the winter green while Dahlbender took a regulation par. The match ended at the 17th when Tommy stuck his second on the green. Dahlbender missed it and failed to get close enough to sink on his approach.

HUGHES RALLIES. Harper was 2 up on Hughes at the 14th, but three putted the 15th while Hughes was knocking in a 15-footer for a par and then repeated the triple-hitting on the 16th to be all square. They halved the next two and then Harper drove into the rough to lose on the 19th.

Gaillard staged a fine comeback against his fellow clubmember—they're both from Druid Hills—to win the match. Crow had him 2 down at the 10th, but Gaillard grabbed a birdie at the 13th and squared the match with a par at the 16th before laying him a stymie at the 18th for the victory.

Gordon's round included an eagle for 10 feet at the 9th hole and birdies on the third and 12th. The champ is getting warmed up.

Sauerbrun Signed By Moultrie Club

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 17.—(AP) Kip Sauerbrun, released by the Thomasville Lookouts Tuesday night, was signed up on a five-day trial today as pitcher for the Moultrie Packers.

Sauerbrun was manager for the Lookouts, and won 14 and lost 15 before he was succeeded by Ernie Wingard, former pilot of the Greenville, Ala., club.

VAUGHAN SUPPORTERS. Wonder if all those indignant letters to the Pittsburgh papers had anything to do with Arky Vaughan getting back into the lineup?



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

CONGRATULATIONS, GOOSE—Larry Weaver, seated, the champion golf spectator of all time, is shown above congratulating Gene "Goose" Gaillard on his one-up victory over Harold Crow yesterday in the Georgia State Amateur tournament at East Lake. Weaver is a great golf enthusiast, carrying his chair with him all over the course.

Williams Will Break All-Time Hitting Mark, Duffy Predicts

Player Who Set Record of .438 Now Tutors Ted; Secret of His Success Is Rhythm, Veteran Avers.

By BILL KING. BOSTON, July 17.—(AP)—After watching famous batters come and go for almost 60 years, the veteran Hughie Duffy, who set baseball's all-time batting record of .438 in 1894, finally has spotted a probably successor in his protégé, Ted Williams, of the Red Sox, the American League's current leader.

"I have studied almost every great batter in history and I never saw a better one than Ted Williams," Duffy, now nearing 80, said. "I am certain that my .438 mark will be broken very soon and I am convinced Williams will be the one to do it."

"Down through the years, the Keelers, Cobbs, Ruths, Hornsbys, Sifers, Terrys and all the other great sluggers have tried to do it. Probably they failed because they tried too hard."

DIDN'T KNOW IT. "When I made that record with the Boston Nationals 47 years ago, I didn't realize what I was doing. In fact, I didn't learn I had until 30 years later, when Rogers Hornsby was hitting around .440. Some writer predicted that Hornsby would break the all-time record and I was surprised to read that I had made it while winning my National League batting championship."

From the day the eager Williams joined the Red Sox, he has been gathering pearls of batting wisdom from the old master. They discuss the habits of other great hitters by the hour and whenever Ted misses a pitch he rushes to the patient Duffy for advice.

"The secret of Williams' batting success is his wonderful rhythm," Hughes believes. "He has been batting over .400 most of this season and I am certain he will continue to do so if he will forget all about averages and records and concentrate on getting a hit every time he steps to the plate."

GIVES ADVICE. "I have warned him repeatedly to just step up and swing and let the hits take care of themselves. Once a batter starts thinking about figures, he generally starts to press. Then he settles into a slump and becomes worried about that. You have to be relaxed at all times when you're at the plate and you can't be if you have something on your mind."

While Duffy was setting his record, he received plenty of competition from such able sluggers as Ed Delahanty and Jesse Burkett. "I was batting about .430 a couple of weeks before the season closed and Delahanty and Burkett were threatening to overhaul me," he said. "Some of teammates advised me to protect my lead by remaining out of the lineup. I



Metz Defends Chicago Open Crown Today

Little Ben Hogan Is Top Choice in \$5,000 Golf Tournament.

CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP)—Little Ben Hogan, the most consistent money player in the game today, starts another trek over golf's trail of gold tomorrow.

He'll be one of some 200 starters in the \$5,000 Chicago open at the Elmhurst Country Club. As competitors for first money of \$1,200 and 14 other cash awards, Hogan will vie with such stars as Vic Ghezzi, who won the P. G. A. title at Denver last Sunday, and Craig Wood, the national open champion.

Despite the class of the field, however, Hogan was the general pre-tourney choice as the boys warmed up with practice rounds today. Most of the top notches who've been watching Ben's game figure he's just about ready to take another title. And there was no wagging that the wiry, long-hitting star won't finish in the money.

Should this "Joe DiMaggio of Golf" finish 15th or better, it will be a 51st straight tourney in which he has pulled down a chunk of prize money. He started his streak in August of 1939 and last season he was top man both in earnings and scoring, two departments in which he now leads again. To date, his prize total this season of \$10,367 is only \$288 short of his last year's aggregate.

In the last five years he captured almost \$40,000 in prizes—a performance surpassed only by Sam Snead, holder of the all-time single season record of \$19,534 in winnings. In 35 tournament rounds Hogan holds the low-scoring average of 70.50.

Snead will be in the field tomorrow, as will such other aces as Ralph Guldahl, Gene Sarazen, Lawson Little, the 1940 open champion; Clayton Heafner, Denny Shute, Lloyd Mangrum, Horton Smith, Defending Champion Dick Metz, and Mario Gonzales, the Brazilian amateur star who yesterday had a practice round of 34-35-60, two under par.

Singles rounds of 18 holes will be played tomorrow and Saturday, with the 48 low scoring professionals and 24 low scoring amateurs qualifying for Saturday's 36-hole final.

Staretor To Miss \$75,000 Cup Race

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(AP) Staretor, winner of last week's \$25,000 Hollywood derby, will pass up the \$75,000 gold cup Saturday, Trainer George Strate said today.

Staretor suffered several leg lacerations in winning the derby. "He's a wonderful colt," said Owner Hugh S. Nesbitt, "and I wouldn't want him to run unless he was in condition. Also, I don't believe in running a 3-year-old against older horses, and we have lots of time in the future to use Staretor in handicaps."

C. S. Howard's Midland, favored to win the gold cup, did five-eighths in .59.2 in a workout today.

Golf Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—Jennings Gordon defeated Dallas Weaver, 6 and 5; Dr. Julius Hughes defeated Charlie Harper, 1 up (19 holes); Frank Mulherin defeated Dynamite Goodloe, 3 and 2; Dan Yates defeated Lucius Smith, 6 and 5; Tommy Barnes defeated Gene Dahlbender, 2 and 1; Bill Zimmerman defeated Jack Kilen, and 2; Arnold Blum defeated Duell Barnes, 3 and 2; Gene Gaillard defeated Harold Crow, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT—Steve Mulherin defeated Bill Suggs, 7 and 5; Charlie Ozmer defeated Jack Slayton, 4 and 2; Ashby Taylor defeated J. B. McConnell, 3 and 2; Tom Brown defeated Hubert Surratt, 1 up; Colon Sappenfield defeated Mickey Baker, default; Ernest Krig defeated Judd Pollock, default; B. B. Drummond defeated Weldon Branch, 6 and 5; Dan Grottesman defeated Charlie Whaley, default.

THIRD FLIGHT—Dr. Pierce Harris defeated George Sargent, 2 and 1; Dr. John Ridley defeated C. B. Carson, 2 and 1; Cliff McGaughey defeated Jim Byars, 1 up; Russell Gill defeated Paul Mullins, 2 and 1; Jiroud Jones defeated Sonny Ellis, 2 and 1; Dick Hackett defeated Jim Cogburn, 5 and 4; T. B. Robertson, default.

FOURTH FLIGHT—Ralph Brown defeated Hugh Carter, 2 and 1; Bill Henry defeated Carling Dinkler, 1 up (20 holes); Bobby Adair defeated A. Williams, 2 and 1; C. M. Bowden, bye; Chris Conyers defeated Tyre Jones, 1 up; Joe

Continued on Page 10.

Golf Pairings

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION. 10:10 a. m. Hughes vs. Gordon. 10:15. Mulherin vs. Yates. 10:20. Tommy Barnes vs. Zimmerman. 10:25. Blum vs. Gaillard.

Afternoon starting times: 2:05 and 2:10 for upper and lower brackets as listed. Championship Consolation—9:20 a. m. Harper vs. Weaver; 9:35. Goodloe-Smith; 9:40. Dahlbender-Kilen; 9:45. Duell Barnes-Crow.

Second Flight—9:10. S. Mulherin-Ozmer; 9:15. Taylor-Brown; 9:20. Sappenfield-Krig; 9:25. Drummond-Gottman. **Third Flight**—11:30. Harris-Ridley; 11:35. McGaughey-Hudson; 11:40. Gill-J. Jones; 11:45. Hockett-Robertson.

Fourth Flight—11:10. R. Brown-Henry; 11:15. Adair-Bowden; 11:20. C. Conyers-Wood; 11:25. Wright-Thompson. **Fifth Flight**—10:50. Heard-Little; 10:55. Beaver-Mims; 11. Griffin-Trawick Johnson; 11:05. Bandy-W. Johnson.

Sixth Flight—10:30. Haisten-Cole; 10:35. T. Barnes-Miller; 10:40. Allen-Williams; 10:45. P. Barnes-Florence. **Seventh**—10:30. Wilson-Hall; 8:55. Poole-Waldon. **Eighth**—9:30. Brunsh-Clark. **Ninth Flight**—8:50. Cromer-B. Conyers; 9:55. Morgan-Coleman; 10. Clark-Morris; 10:05. Murray-Clay.

Tenth Flight—8:30. Elliott-Killen; 8:35. Branch-Nichol; 8:40. Caye-Felton; 8:45. M. Smith-N. Hudson. **Eleventh Flight**—8:10. Baskins-Ewing; 8:15. Bates-Guy; 8:20. Jones, bye; 8:25. Graham-Bell. **Twelfth Flight**—8 a. m. Loyd-Hunt; 8:05. Taylor-Cox.

You Are Sure of Good Values When You Buy Your Clothing From Kibler & Long

Why buy poor quality, poor tailoring and poor fitting suits when you can buy a fine wool tropical worsted suit correctly tailored, comfortably fitting, at no higher price. Here you will find your choice in dozens of patterns AT ONLY

Others at 1550 **1395** Hand Tailored Suits 2000

It Will Pay You to Buy for Next Year as Well as the Present.

News Item As Appeared In The New York Times Sunday, July 13, 1941

However, even in the soft goods, the consumer is going to run up against occasional scarcities. For instance, many mills have stopped making tropical worsted cloth and it can be predicted that in the Summer of 1942 there will not be enough tropical worsted suits to meet the demand. Even production of cotton-mohair suits has been curtailed this year because the manufacturer is engaged in filling a large Army contract.

Suits for Year Around Wear. Fine Hard Worsteds, Tweeds and Gaberdines at

1750 - 1875 - 2000

Don't Let Higher Prices Catch You. Buy Now and Save. Alterations Free!

Kibler & Long TWO STORES 70 PEACHTREE ST. ★ 5 DECATUR ST.

Now, taste OLD QUAKER Special Reserve distilled from THE-TOP-OF-THE-CROP!



You will find a taste delight unsurpassed by any other whiskey in America! Because OLD QUAKER is distilled from the finest grain that grows, carefully picked for weight, moisture, goodness, rated as THE-TOP-OF-THE-CROP!

No matter when you last tasted Old Quaker, a treat awaits you in the Special Reserve quality you can buy today!

Old Quaker Special Reserve Straight Whiskey THE FINEST WHISKEY IN ALL HISTORY

Old Quaker Special Reserve is backed by what is probably the world's largest reserve of one, uniform, high-quality whiskey...distilled from "THE-TOP-OF-THE-CROP!"



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JAYSON SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

1.65 Regularly \$2

JAYSON SHIRTS:

- White broadcloth, wrinkle free soft collars
- Cool, neat, lightweight in solid colors and stripes
- Small and large patterns to select from
- Light and dark backgrounds
- Jaysonized collars, Jaysonized shrunk

JAYSON PAJAMAS

- Mesh and broadcloth pajamas
- Solid and fancy patterns
- Coat and middy styles in A, B, C, D sizes

Here it is—the semi-annual sale Atlanta men wait for! Famous Jayson shirts and pajamas that fit like custom makes and wear like reinforced steel. One of the largest assortments of patterns and colors we've ever had, so don't fail to buy at least three at a time.

Davison's Men's Shop, Street Floor

DAVISON'S MEN'S SHOPS

Call Walnut 6565
WANT AD
INFORMATION
CLOSING HOURS
Daily: 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
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LOCAL CLASSIFIED
RATES
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
1 time, per line 25 cents
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10% Discount for Cash
Minimum: 2 lines (10 words).
In estimating the space to an ad, figure 3 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules
TERMINAL STATION, Tel. MA. 4200
Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)
Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves
11:30 a. m. Montgomery 11:35 a. m.
11:35 a. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
12:45 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
1:45 p. m. Montgomery 1:50 p. m.
8:00 a. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
Arrives—C. O. F. R. Y. Leaves
11:30 a. m. Montgomery 11:35 a. m.
11:35 a. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
12:45 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
1:45 p. m. Montgomery 1:50 p. m.
8:00 a. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
Arrives—S. E. R. Y. Leaves
11:30 a. m. Montgomery 11:35 a. m.
11:35 a. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
12:45 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
1:45 p. m. Montgomery 1:50 p. m.
8:00 a. m. New Orleans-Montgomery

Union Passenger Station
Tel. WA. 3660
(Central Standard Time)
Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves
11:30 a. m. Montgomery 11:35 a. m.
11:35 a. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
12:45 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
1:45 p. m. Montgomery 1:50 p. m.
8:00 a. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
Arrives—C. O. F. R. Y. Leaves
11:30 a. m. Montgomery 11:35 a. m.
11:35 a. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
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8:00 a. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
Arrives—S. E. R. Y. Leaves
11:30 a. m. Montgomery 11:35 a. m.
11:35 a. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
12:45 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery
1:45 p. m. Montgomery 1:50 p. m.
8:00 a. m. New Orleans-Montgomery

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Newest Largest Ballroom Orch. Nightly
Reservations: VE. 3719, 41 Boulevard
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BLACK'S Coffee Shop—Air-Conditioned.
Southern cooking, popular prices. For-
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Auto Travel Opportunities
THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in
selecting or offering transportation
share-exchange. Depend on bona fide
references as to reliability character and
responsibility of operator. Passengers
TWO young men desire transportation to
Daytona or Jacksonville 18th or 19th.
Share expenses. Giddings, CR. 1273.
WANT responsible drivers to take to
Miami, Jacksonville or Tampa.
No pay. VE. 0778.
41 PLYMOUTH—Leaving for Los Angeles
Sat. night. Take 2 share exp. MA. 9724.

Lost and Found
ADS Appearing in This Classification
Are Broadcast Daily Over
W. J. R. Station
LOST—Gold pin, size of quarter.
Mason's lettering on front. Laura Pope.
Burr, Ga. on front. Second hand. 34
Herman Adams, Butler, Ga.
STRAYED from 764 Ponce de Leon Ter.
N. E. white English bulldog, 18 months
old. Wearing leather harness with Ala.
name tag. Reward. VE. 0375.
BLACK and TAN OPPOSSUM DOG.
LOST FROM BACKYARD. CAMP. RE-
WARD. CA. 3220. C. S. WHITE.
LOST—Beagle hound, West End, named
"Wings." Lib. reward.
LOST—Small dog, black and white, name
"Daisy." Reward. RE. 4068.
LOST—Brindle bulldog, screw-tail, white
feet. VE. 4429.

Business Personal
1940 PIPER to place cub trainer, dual
control, 65 Franklin H. P., motor newly
overhauled, good for 1942. Buy it for only
\$900 and we will teach you to fly it.
Call J. Dowling, 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
CA. 3402, or VE. 0375 nights.
FRANCES Meet me at the PICAYUNE,
1033 Blvd., for a few minutes.
LADIES—Quick service. If you need a
small loan at rates call JA. 4729
DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST,
1351 WHITEHALL ST., MA. 4537.
CLARK'S TRANSFER 8111, up. Buy,
sell furniture. Tel. 3400, MA. 9475.
CURTAINS LAUNDRY
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780
SEWING, fur coats remodeled, lace cur-
tains washed, cleaned, pressed. Call
J. Dowling, 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
Nurse in charge. JA. 0164.
QUIET rest home for elderly people.
Nurse in charge. 36 12th St. N. E.

Permanent Waves
AND all other beauty service at school
prices. No long waits—first-class stu-
dent service. Call 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE,
514 Auburn Ave.
Slip Covers
SLIP COVERS which inspire National
Defense. Covers for chairs, sofas, and
couches. Dealers and individuals. Tailor-
made, 2 pieces, \$5; chair, \$2.25. Come
early. Mrs. Mitchell, CR. 6285.
SLIP COVERS, work gear. Prices rea-
sonable. Call Mrs. Fuller, CR. 5869, DE. 3537.
SLIP COVERS tailored, guaranteed to fit;
also upholstering, reas. VE. 8945.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Alterations and Repairs
\$5.99 TO \$9.99 PER MONTH
MODERNIZE your home.
room or bath; new painting, papering,
floor finishing, roofing, no cash neces-
sary. First payment due 30 days after
work is finished. Mr. Morris, VE. 8831.
Bed Renovating
650 INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE
FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS.
DIPPER, BEDDING, CA. 5791.
INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD
MATTRESS. EMPIRE MA. 2068.
\$3.50 RENOVATING, 2 FOR \$6.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.
Renovating, repairing, cleaning
mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Bed Renovating
ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2883
Carpentering, General Repairs
CARPENTER WORK, remodeling, repair-
ing, by hour or job. Garvin, RA. 2385.
Building and Repairing
GEN. repairing, material furn. or labor.
Free estimates. Cochran, WA. 4047.
Calcuttining, Cleaning, Painting
ROOMS tinted \$3, material furn., papered
\$4. Painting, Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.
Rooms tinted, \$1.50; plastering, painting,
papering, repairing. RA. 2383.
Carpentering—Screening
CARPENTERING, painting, screening,
roofing, brick, cement work, plastering,
also all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.
Cleaning—Papering—Painting
ROOMS papered, \$3.50; cleaned, \$1.50.
6100 N. B. Rd., N. E. 4th St., Flt.
Rooms tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00.
Painting, repair Robert Webb, RA. 9076.
Decorating
PROGRESSIVE DECORATING CO.
Quality Decorating, Painting, Papering.
"LET US MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME."
Guaranteed work. Call WA. 6999.
FREE estimates painting and papering.
White, Walter, J. W. Talley, CA. 1451.
Driveways
ALL KINDS—ASPHALT A SPECIALTY.
Free estimates. The Regal Co., CH. 2884.
Furniture Upholstering
UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room
furniture at attractive prices. Call MA.
5123. Bldg. Furniture, CA. 6011.
Interior Decorating
PAINTING, papering and interior deco-
rating; guaranteed; best prices. HE. 2077.
Papering and Painting
FIRST-CLASS PAPERING, PAINTING,
WORK GUARANTEED. RA. 6500.
PAPERING, PAINTING, TINTING,
etc. Call 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
WHITE LABOR—WORK GUARANTEED.
HUGH MOON, MA. 1631.
Photograph Repairing
ALL MAKES REPAIRED. Atlanta Photo-
graph Co., 27 Pryor St., S. W. 3380.
Piano Tuning
EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low-
est prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.
Plumbing Material
PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
NEW and used, all sizes. Steel Supply
Co., 295 Decatur St., Cor. Bell, JA. 2110.
Plumbing Supplies
QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pick-
ett Plumbing Supply Co., WA. 2277.
Plumbing
YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR
PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY
CO., 295 Decatur St. JA. 2110.
Radio Repairing
BAMES, INC. WA. 5776 Repairs to all
makes radios and Victorias.
Roofing
WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers
2110 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
Reroofing and Roof Repairs
RE-ROOFING FHA terms, 10-yr. guar-
anty. REPAIRS. CARL STROUD, RA. 2081.
ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed sat-
isfaction. Crumley, MA. 8832.
Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned
UPHOLSTERING cleaned on premises. Rugs
cleaned for low prices. Devan, WA. 9492.
Upholstering and Refinishing
BARNETT Upholstering and Refinishing
Shop, 786 Poole Place, S. W. RA. 9763.
Window and House Cleaning
NAT WOODWORK CO. Inc. Floors waxed,
waxed walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Male 31
WANTED—Salesman for inside job with
reliable firm, must have experience in
hardware store or building material.
Answer in own handwriting, give refer-
ences. All employees of this firm have
been notified of this ad. P. O. Box 496,
Athens, Ga.
HELP WANTED—Machinist wanted to
take care of 150 sewing machines in
underwear factory near by. Must be ca-
pable of repairing all types of sewing ma-
chines. Steady work to right party. State
reference and salary desired. Write Box
7-245, Constitution.
WANTED: Man to take full charge of
retailing plant, 2 Lodi molds. Model
conv. 33 recapt. State exp. experi-
ence, references and salary desired. Write
Supplies Tire Co., 947 State St.,
Bridgeport, Conn.
3 SALESMEN—\$175-\$225
age 25-35 car and exp. furnished.
NATION WIDE — HURT BLDG.
WANTED—Baker, some experience re-
quired, wks. day. Central Bakery, 302
Capitol Ave., evenings.
PEACHTREE DAIRY, 81 Georgia Ave.,
S. W., wanted 2 men to push ice
cream carts. Health care required.
EXPERIENCED route man for northeast
section. Sanitex Cleaners, 1005 Hemp-
hill Ave., N. E. 9386.
11,200 IN ATLANTA have enrolled: 40
courses. I. C. S. Office, WA. 1768.
MEN to sell ice cream from carts. Frozen
Sweets, Inc., 887 Spring, N. W.
BARBER WANTED—Will pay guarantee
to good man. 824 Lee St.
WANTED—BICYCLE BOYS, APPLY 77
HUNTER ST., S. W.
Help—Instruction 34
MOLIER SYSTEM—Teaching beauty cul-
ture. The school with reputation, pre-
stige. Call or write. 435 Peachtree, N. E.
JA. 3029.
Help Wanted—Salesmen 36
LIFE INSURANCE DEBIT open for hon-
est, sober, reliable salesman, age 25-40;
must have lightweight car, no ins. exp.
necessary. Little 5 Points territory. Good
salary. Call 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
SELL guest checks to restaurants, etc.,
everywhere. Big demand, immediate
delivery and commission. For appoint-
ment, call 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
SALESMAN: Roofing and siding in full
charge. Selling 2 men, with cars;
also canvassers, pay while learning.
Apply mornings at 9, State Road
Supply Co., 364 Whitehall St., N. E.
INSIDE salesman, exp'd. in h.w.d.,
bldg. mat'l; ans. in own handwriting.
Call 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
Help Wanted—Teachers 37
TEACHERS REGISTER NOW!
Xa. Teachers Service, Madison, Ga.
MAN for math and science. Southern H. S.
Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7026.
Sit. Wanted—Female 40
HIS SCHOOL GRAD moving to Atlanta
wishes to secure position. Can type
and do bookkeeping. Age 25-30, single
and above average in size; 18 yr. exp.
Address H-93, Constitution.
SEVERAL young ladies attending busi-
ness school, desire positions in homes
exchange for room and board. JA. 2130.
CHILD'S NURSE, with N. S. refs. Dr.'s
2110 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
EXPERIENCED typewriter operator. Posi-
tion at once. VE. 2945.
Situation Wanted—Male 41
What have you to offer? Married, 20
years old, good refs., Auto, draft ex-
empt. Address H-100, Constitution.

COLORED
Help Wanted—Female 42
MIDDLE-AGED woman to live on place,
house servant, 10-12 hrs. day, 5 days
half-day Thurs. and first Sun. only.
1 block N. S. bus line. I want a good,
efficient woman for permanent place
that knows how to cook well, serve and
clean. Must have good references. \$8 to
\$10 a week. Call before 3 p. m.
for appt. JA. 3450.
FINE COOK needed immediately for
private home, 2 in family, not on lot,
712 Forsyth St. N. W., Rm. 8, JA. 1584.
GOOD COOK, 3 in family, go to Wash-
ington, D. C. Call 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
712 Forsyth St. N. W., Rm. 8.
IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers,
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13 COOKS, 10 maids, 5 nurses, jobs. \$8 to
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WANTED—last class No. 1 silk finisher,
Good salary. RA. 7521, 593 Cascade.
CALL MA. 3704, FRIED AGENCY.
Reliable Cooks, Maids, 619 Washington.
NEED 18 cooks, maids and families, \$8 to
\$12.50. 406 Peters Bldg.
Help Wanted—Male 44
EXP. butler-chauffeur, over 30 yrs., for
large N. S. estate, on lot, 315 wks.
712 FORSYTH ST., N. W., Rm. 8.
A-1 WOOD PRESSER, regular job; no
vacation. 1005 Peachtree, N. E. 9386.
A-1 HOTEL SWING COOK, \$100; 1 DAY
75¢; HUNTER ST.
EXPERIENCED hotel cook and chicken
butcher, 75¢ Hunter St.
Situations Wid.—Female 46
CERTIFIED cooks, nurses, maids, with
refs., Dr.'s cert. supplied. JA. 1584.
EXPERIENCED cook-maid, wants work.
Stay on or off. Refs. WA. 0306.
FANCY cook, excel. refs., Dr.'s certifi-
cate, 3 yrs. home, permanent place.
FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 50
FOR SALE: Laundry and dry cleaning
business, 5 trucks, store, 3 routes.
Good summer business; would take \$9
or \$11 sedan at part price. Write W. F.
Fisher, 334 N. W. 2nd Ave. Miami, Fla.
SHOE machine. Singer buffing machine,
complete shoe repairing equipment, in-
cluding small stock. Sacrifice. RA. 7724.
FOR sale, small jewelry store in heart
of downtown, excellent location for
watchmaker. G-29, Constitution.
FOR SALE—Combination grocery and
lunch room, doing good business.
811 Union, Bk. 1226, call A. 9000.
GROCERY and MEAT BUSINESS, \$1,500
mo. busi. stock and fixtures worth
about \$1,000. Call 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
FOR QUICK SALE—Meat market and
grocery; ideal location. Address H-94,
Constitution.
FILLING stat., well-located, doing fine
busi. call 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
WANTED—Partner for manufacturing
business, car, \$500 required. JA. 5121.
PROFITABLE paying restaurant, \$50 day
business, \$22.50 mo. rent. JA. 6974.
CLOTHING, etc., store average profit
\$250 mo. White & Co., Palmer Bldg.
DENTIST wanted, old established dental
office, 24½ Marietta St. WA. 5536.
LUNCH ROOM, ice cream, fruit stand,
\$50 cash or will rent. 4047 Spring St.,
CASAANO CLUB, near Macon Highway,
42 sacrifice. Call CH. 4290.
CAFE and light groceries, good location,
811 Union, Bk. 1226, call A. 9000.
Loans on Real Estate 52
41 College Graduate
LARGE Atlanta concern
has opening for 1941
college graduate to start
at beginner's salary and
learn interesting business.
Opportunity for advance-
ment. State full particu-
lars about yourself in let-
ter to H-87, care Con-
stitution.
STENOGRAPHER—Male. Experienced.
Location, Norfolk, Va. \$19 per mo.
Permanent. Excellent opportunity for
advancement. Education, experience, en-
close references, and, available, photo.
Dept. Q. P. O. Box 689, Norfolk, Va.
WANTED—Married man, 35 to 45, with
rural background and route experi-
ence selling home products. Good refer-
ences and plus bonus. Good refer-
ences and bond required. See Mr. An-
derson, 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
BARBER wanted at once. \$20 wk. 38
Broad St., N. W. JA. 8427.

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large N. S. estate, on lot, 315 wks.
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EXPERIENCED hotel cook and chicken
butcher, 75¢ Hunter St.
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EXPERIENCED cook-maid, wants work.
Stay on or off. Refs. WA. 0306.
FANCY cook, excel. refs., Dr.'s certifi-
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SHOE machine. Singer buffing machine,
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FILLING stat., well-located, doing fine
busi. call 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
WANTED—Partner for manufacturing
business, car, \$500 required. JA. 5121.
PROFITABLE paying restaurant, \$50 day
business, \$22.50 mo. rent. JA. 6974.
CLOTHING, etc., store average profit
\$250 mo. White & Co., Palmer Bldg.
DENTIST wanted, old established dental
office, 24½ Marietta St. WA. 5536.
LUNCH ROOM, ice cream, fruit stand,
\$50 cash or will rent. 4047 Spring St.,
CASAANO CLUB, near Macon Highway,
42 sacrifice. Call CH. 4290.
CAFE and light groceries, good location,
811 Union, Bk. 1226, call A. 9000.
Loans on Real Estate 52
41 College Graduate
LARGE Atlanta concern
has opening for 1941
college graduate to start
at beginner's salary and
learn interesting business.
Opportunity for advance-
ment. State full particu-
lars about yourself in let-
ter to H-87, care Con-
stitution.
STENOGRAPHER—Male. Experienced.
Location, Norfolk, Va. \$19 per mo.
Permanent. Excellent opportunity for
advancement. Education, experience, en-
close references, and, available, photo.
Dept. Q. P. O. Box 689, Norfolk, Va.
WANTED—Married man, 35 to 45, with
rural background and route experi-
ence selling home products. Good refer-
ences and plus bonus. Good refer-
ences and bond required. See Mr. An-
derson, 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
BARBER wanted at once. \$20 wk. 38
Broad St., N. W. JA. 8427.

Private Lives
By Edwin Cox
COLLECTORS ALL
AND WHO IN THE WORLD WOULD
EXCHANGE A HEAVY FUR TO
INTERESTED IN ALL KINDS
OF OLD FASHIONED SHOES?
PERSONAL
MEMORABLES
LIKE JENNY
LIND'S COAT
AND MARIE ANTOINETTE'S
EYESURROUNDING ACCESSORY
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE.
WHILE CONGRESSMAN
SOL BLOOM NOSTALGICALLY
COLLECTS ANTIQUE GOLD
AND SILVER BRAD.

FINANCIAL
Loans on Real Estate 52
FHA LOANS, state-wide service. See
WRIGHT-COLE, 140 Mitchell St., N. E.
USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest
prices paid for cash. Atlanta, Ga.
JACK'S PLACE buys used clothing,
shoes etc. 100 Decatur St. JA. 1423.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES, GOOD USED
FURNITURE. HUNT FURN. CO. HE. 6380.
CASH for old gold, silver, jewelry. Shop,
100 Broad, N. E., near Peachtree Arcade.
SEWING machines, bought, repaired, re-
tired. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 Wall, WA. 7919.
LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches
and carriages. Call 3420 N. E. 4th St., Flt.
NEW high-grade framing; also frames,
doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, sid-
ing, cheap for cash. Williamson Bldg., 214
Piedmont, VE. 5337.
Invest., Stocks, Bonds 55
INVESTORS' Syndicate, 412 E. 12th St.,
will take like amt. E-89, Constitution.
Financial 57
So Says
Mr. McCollum...
"Thumbs Up"
"In China that's a cheery
greeting—in Britain it
means 'We're not down-
hearted.' When I say
'Thumbs Up,' I mean
worry no more about per-
sonal finance problems—
I've got a plan that works."

FINANCIAL
Loans on Real Estate 52
FHA LOANS, state-wide service. See
WRIGHT-COLE, 140 Mitchell St., N. E.
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SEWING machines, bought, repaired, re-
tired. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 Wall, WA. 7919.
LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches
and carriages. Call 3420 N. E. 4th St., Fl

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3888 KINGSBORO RD. 3 br., 2 bath, 100 sq. ft. lot. \$3,500 less than \$4,000. Call Mr. McKenzie, 15 Auburn Ave. WA. 8120.

LEAF OF PEACHTREE

OWNER transferred and must sell this beautiful home, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, powder room, tile bath, tile kitchen, recreation room in basement, servant's room, laundry, automatic gas, air conditioned, etc. This home should sell for \$12,500, but we are offering it at a bargain. With prices going up, you save and get an investment at the same time. For appointment call Tom Fuller, WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

357 MANOR RIDGE DR.

Two-story, white colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and den. Every modern feature, including kitchen, laundry, beautiful wood lot, 300 feet deep, 2-car garage, badminton court, etc. Special price, \$12,500. Appointment only. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103; WA. 8471.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors

PEACHTREE HILLS

FIVE-ROOM insulated frame, det. auto, stoker, auto, hot water, daylight basement; no mortgage. \$4,500. Call Mr. D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

MORNINGSIDE

ATTRACTIVE 6-room red brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, large lot, 1 block from end of Highway 10. Terms arranged. Mr. Burton, RA. 1522 or WA. 7291. Jacobs Realty Co.

385 ROXBORO ROAD

ATTRACTIVE 6-room bungalow, breakfast room, 2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot. Newly decorated inside and out. Beautiful lot 100x400. Must sell. \$6,000. Easy terms. PANNELL REALTY CO. WA. 3426.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME

LAWYERS TITLE

INSURANCE CORPORATION

GOOD 6-room brick on North Side, convenient to everything. \$4,500. Terms arranged. Mr. Burton, RA. 1522 or WA. 7291. Jacobs Realty Co.

D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

LOG BUNGALOW, 3 rooms, 4 acres; electricity, phone. Popular North Side. \$2,000. Call Mr. D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

MORNINGSIDE DR.

7-room, 2-bath, 100 sq. ft. lot. Beautifully furnished. \$6,000. Call Mr. D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

CANDLER PARK

7-room, 2-bath, 100 sq. ft. lot. Beautifully furnished. \$6,000. Call Mr. D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

WILLOWWOOD

New 5 and 6-room homes, as low as \$4,500. Call Mr. D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

44750 BAYS 3-bedroom. Morningside home with auto gas heat. Call Mr. Weaver, WA. 8100.

HAYNES MANOR

2115 Haven Ridge Dr. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot. \$6,800. Call Mr. D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

E. PACE'S FERRY RD.

2-1/2 story, brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot. \$6,800. Call Mr. D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

1124 COLUMBIA AVE.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot. \$6,800. Call Mr. D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

3998 POWERS FERRY RD.

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot. \$6,800. Call Mr. D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

East Lake

2579 BOULEVARD DR.

EAST LAKE HEIGHTS

FIVE-ROOM brick with garage attached, now under construction, asbestos tile roof, all tile bath with shower, kitchen, dining, floor plan. See this or call Fred Sewell, DE. 1512. Mr. D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Druid Hills

463 Lakeshore Drive, N. E. FOR SALE, modern brick, three bedrooms, two baths, gas hot air furnace, attached garage. Open Sunday, July 20th, or by appointment. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Residence. Construction Co., CH. 1838.

A REAL HOME

JUST finishing a beautiful 6-room red brick, 2 large corner bedrooms, pine paneled den, large daylight kitchen with tile cabinets, nice east front lot 65x285 with spring barn. Better see this. Call Mr. H. H. Cranshaw, VE. 5137, or E. H. Ewing, WA. 8100.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Inman Park

HALE ST.-5 room, 2 bath, \$1,800. Call Mr. D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

14 RMS. 3 beds, 2 baths, \$700 cash, \$48 mo. Weaver, WA. 8068.

Southeast

EQUITY 6-room house, corner lot, Wall-thall-Wyly Sts., or trade for acreage. JA. 6648.

South Side

Lakewood Hgts. Bargain

\$1,750 WILL buy 5-room house on large lot, 100x200 ft. Call Mr. D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

DUPLX - \$1,500.00 CASH

4 ROOMS and bath each. Rented \$22 mo. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

East Point

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLAN CO. CA. 2153

Hapeville

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLAN CO. EAST POINT

College Park

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLAN CO. EAST POINT

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED AND INSURED BY Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Business Property 124

LOT 22,000 sq. ft., 2 street frontages, close in, cheap. Evans, WA. 2517.

Farms for Sale 127

Improved Georgia Farms write for list Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank 600 Fruit Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

509 Markham St., S. W., duplex. 600 State St., N. W., duplex. 500 State St., N. W., extra vacant lot. 217 Oakland Ave., S. E., duplex. 221 Oakland Ave., S. E., duplex. Price \$3,800. For further information call Geo. F. Gann MA. 1838 or VE. 1020. Chapman Realty Co.

COLORED PROPERTY

Green St., N. E., 4-unit apt., deep lot, will rent for \$30 mo. price \$2,450. Call Jones or Coker, MA. 1820.

Lots for Sale 130

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x280. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor, fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. F. Gann, agent. RA. 1031.

LOT in Winburn Ave., East Point, 60 by 170, \$500. Terms.

LOT on Candler drive, 80 by 214. Improvements FHA. Terms, \$225. Liberal discount for cash. WA. 5137. Hart.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavy wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience, restricted only \$1,550. WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

WESTRIDGE PARK, \$20,000 to \$25,000. All FHA approved RA. 7167.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots call

Burdett Realty Co. MA. 1011.

COR. Springdale and Hurst Dr., \$33,800.

7500. Drake Realty Co., CH. 3048.

Resorts for Sale 136

FINE LAKE LOTS—\$30.00 and \$70.00. Apply field office. Call Clarkston 1022.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Resorts for Sale 136

OWNER must sacrifice, Hendersonville, N. C., beautiful 20-room resort hotel and 7-room cottage completely furnished. Excellent location. Address H-83, Constitution or call VE. 8895.

Suburban 137

NORTH FULTON

JOHNSON FERRY RD.

50 ACRES near river, over 1,600 feet paved road, old house in lovely, secluded setting. This bargain will sell soon—hurry. WA. 4822.

NORTHSIDE DR.—4 1/2 acres. Pretty building site. Lights, city phone. Bargain. \$1,150. Call L. O. Larkford.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

32 ACRES improved with 8-room home. All city conveniences. Varieties of fruits. Fine lake site, 10 miles from Decatur on pavement. Easy terms. Call WA. 3680 or over at RA. 0100.

WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

FAIRBURN ROAD, Ben Hill—2 1/2 acres, 5-room house, modern kitchen, and laundry. Beautiful wooded lot, 300 feet deep, 2-car garage, badminton court. Special price, \$12,500. Appointment only. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103; WA. 8471.

Brand-New, 4 Rooms

2 1/2 acres, \$2,250. WA. 8066.

4-ROOM house, large lot, at Adamsville, for quick sale, \$800, \$200 cash, \$15 monthly. Mr. Mercer, RA. 0100.

120 ACRES, 7-room house, 1 mi. Powder Springs, wood, water. Mr. Green, MA. 6885.

300 FT. Parson Rd., about 2 acres, \$1,000. Terms. McKinnon, CH. 3245.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, \$85 up to \$5 down, \$5 mo. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132. CH. 6114.

Property for Colored 138

\$5.00 DOWN — LOTS — \$5.00 MONTH. Near Washington Park and Hunter St. No interest—no taxes—in Hunter Hills. Call Mr. H. H. Cranshaw, VE. 5137.

193 BOULEVARD, N. E.—10-room brick, 2-story, all convs., bargain. JA. 2903.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, \$300 up; terms. L. J. Howard, VE. 3489, WA. 5217.

EZRA Church Drive, lot \$225; \$5 down, \$5 mo. discount cash. CH. 9080.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or Fla. See or write us. Johnson Land Co., 1000 N. W. 10th St., Miami, Fla. 33132.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber, RA. 1971.

PERSONAL, attn. given rent property. Jones-Logan St. WA. 2820, nites VE. 4800.

WANT suburban homes, near Gordon and Marietta Rds. Gatchell, RA. 1801.

WE HAVE client with cash to buy good rental Negro property.

Call G. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Auburns

1933 AUSTRALIAN sedan, trunk, clean. Only \$95. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland.

Bantams

1935 CLEANEST Bantam roadster in town. Perfect throughout. WA. 9135.

Buicks

1939 Buick Convertible Club Coupe

MARON finish, red leather upholstery. Has had the best care by one owner. Call Mr. Young, VE. 0830.

1941 Buick sedan, 16 miles, \$1,095. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

Chevrolets

38 CHEVROLET master de luxe 4-door sedan, original black finish like new. 4 practically new tires, upholstery, clean, de luxe built-in radio. Can be bought for only \$475; \$145 cash or trade, balance in easy monthly notes. Jack Towns, MA. 2286.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

ALSO BRANCH LOT

395 EDGEMOOR JA. 5321.

BEST 1939 Chev. sed. in Ga. and large house trailer, sacrifice for cash. 208 Tudor St. R. Pryor St. school.

1941 CHEVROLET special de luxe, 2-dr. Low mileage, \$845. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

1938 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, extra good condition. Bargain. Charlie Purcell. DE. 3913.

For Best Buys in Used Cars. East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1936 CHEVROLET COACH \$1,950. Campbell, 73 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4154.

1940 CHEVROLET town sedan, \$575. Lane Dolvin Motors, 75 Forrest, MA. 2941.

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

Dodge

40 DODGE 2-door sedan, extra clean, every way, low mileage; will accept your car and make easy terms. Hudson, HE. 1650.

1940 DODGE 2-door—a beauty; must sell. Mr. Murphy, CA. 2153.

1938 DODGE 4-door sedan, cleanest in city. Mr. Green, DE. 5354.

Fords

1938 FORD coupe, original black finish that looks real good, nearly new tires. Unusually clean interior. Mechanically A-1. Can be bought for \$190, \$45 cash, balance in easy monthly notes, or will trade. Roy Hunt, personally. MA. 2286.

1941 FORD de luxe touring, seat covers, driven 8,000 miles. Special price. 450 Peachtree St. MA. 8660.

1941 FORD super de luxe coupe sedan; looks like new, white sidewall tires, low mileage; \$1,745. Good trade, easy terms. JA. 2582.

36 FORD 4-door clean; trunk, radio, heater and ne paint job. Must sell. Owner, 728 Bankhead Ave.

1940 FORD convertible coupe, low mileage. Lots of extras. \$695. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

34 FORD convertible coupe, rumble seat, motor, new tires. JA. 1635.

3 1935 FORDS, each, \$195. Used Car Exchange, 263 Marietta St. WA. 4666.

1936 FORD TOURING TUDOR RADIO, \$195. TERMS. JA. 6135.

35 FORD coach, new tires, radio, \$100 cash. MA. 0754.

Oldsmobiles

1937 OLDS "40" 4-door de luxe sedan, original black finish like new, factory built-in radio, mechanically perfect; good tires. This will stand closest inspection. \$865; \$200 cash or your present car as down payment, balance in easy monthly payments. Fred Tyson, MA. 2286.

1934 OLDS "40" 4-door touring sedan, original finish looks good; only had 1 owner. Very low mileage. Interior clean. Mercantile Service, \$85, \$20 down, balance easy notes. Geo. Young, MA. 2281.

41 OLDS bus, coupe, prac. new. De luxe equip., blue, white sidewall tires. Barg. for immediate cash sale. CH. 2937.

Packards

SACRIFICE my 1941 Packard "110" club coupe, radio, white sidewall tires, 8,000 miles. Like new. \$895. WA. 5137.

CHEAP—Equity 1937 Packard "8" custom-built sedan, like new, or trade for light car. JA. 6048.

PRIVATE owner, 40 Packard sedan, like new. E. H. Durrett, MA. 2897.

Plymouths

1941 PLYMOUTH special de luxe 4-door sedan; very low mileage, almost like new. Will sell at big savings to you or trade on easy terms. Patrick, DE. 1163 or HE. 1650.

1940 PLYMOUTH coach, original paint and upholstery like new, mechanically perfect. 270 Forsyth St., S. W. JA. 3788.

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door tr. sedan. \$275. Earl Pontiac Co. 489 Peachtree, JA. 3738.

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, \$1,975. Pat Gillette, 314 Peachtree, WA. 5151.

Pontiacs

1936 PONTIAC coupe, original finish, good tires, a nice, smooth, economical car. \$225.

1940 FARRBROUGH MOTOR CO. HE. 5142

1935 PONTIAC "4" 4-door, radio, heater. Excel. cond. Terms. Ocker, VE. 2935.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Studebakers

NO TRADE SPECIAL—1941 Studebaker Champion, custom 2-door with overdrive, \$699.50. Call Motors, WA. 2265.

Miscellaneous

\$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

DEPENDABLE TRUCKS

1937 Dodge panel \$250

1938 International 4-ton panel 345

1938 Dodge panel 325

1938 International 4-ton cab and c. 385

1939 GMC 1 1/2-ton panel 400

36 International panel 245

36 Dodge 1-ton stake 495

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

33 North Ave. HE. 1650.

352 Spring St. WA. 5527.

Good Low Priced Trucks

33 International cab and chassis \$ 75

33 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton, 157-in. w. b. 85

33 International 1 1/2-ton, panel 125

37 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton, panel 130

36 International 1 1/2-ton, 155-in. w. b. 175

36 International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

GOOD TRUCK VALUES

36 Dodge 1 1/2-ton pickup \$195

37 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton panel 195

38 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton w. b. 385

39 GMC 1 1/2-ton, 158 w. b. 495

39 Dodge 1-ton, 2 1/2-ton duals 595

GEN. MOTORS USED TRUCKS, 231 IVY

1940-1 1/2-ton International truck, Mod. D-30, 12-ft. stake body, dual wheels; driven 14,000 miles; like new. Address E-88, Constitution.

1940 FORD—1 1/2 tons, short wheelbase, 95 h. p. motor, 12,000 axle-miles, 32.6 10-ply tires in perf. condition. BE. 2087-M.

1936 FORD stake \$345

EAST POINT FORD DEALERS, CA. 2166.

36 FORD V-8 panel, clean \$250

Call G. J. Seibens, 70 Blvd., WA. 6242.

</

RICH'S YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS, SECOND FLOOR

So you're going to the mountains?

Rich's Young Atlantan Shops are mountain-minded, too! We've got everything you'll need—for Highlands or the Rockies! Soft cashmere sweaters for chilly nights . . . trim oxfords with grooved soles for hiking . . . giant kerchiefs you can wear or tie around your hair . . . bright woolen bathing suits to temper mountain streams! Oh, yes, we're old hands at this sort of thing!



(a) A water-repellent, reversible zipper-jacket of tan and green poplin. Sizes 12-20 . . . \$3.98

(b) A two-piece rayon poplin slacks suit with self-belt. Tan, blue or green. Sizes 8-20 . . . \$3.98

(c) Powder blue gabardine slacks (2.98) matching casual hat (1.98) and white broadcloth sport shirt (1.69). Sizes 10-16.

(d) Blue denim shirt, shorts and button-around skirt; silver anchor buttons, sailor collar. Sizes 10-16 . . . 1.00 each piece.

Young Atlantan Shops
Second Floor

RICH'S

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeatters



"They've gone into business for themselves."

At Least Six Dr. Pittman Hurt in Clash Mentioned for On Picket Line Wesleyan Post

Bendix, N. J., Strike Certified to Defense Mediation Board.

The Labor Department certified to the National Defense Mediation Board yesterday a strike at Air Associates, Inc., Bendix, N. J., where the efforts of some employees to pass through a CIO picket line resulted in the injury of at least six persons.

The department advised the mediation board that the dispute involved CIO demands for a union contract and the reinstatement of workers allegedly discharged for union activity.

The CIO United Automobile Workers' union began picketing the plant last Saturday, protesting what it called the dismissal of nine sheet metal workers and what the company said were releases necessitated by a shortage of aluminum.

Police Disperse Crowd.

An automobile caravan of workers headed into the plant yesterday and was met with a barrage of rocks from a crowd of men and women gathered about the gates. Police, using tear gas, dispersed the crowd. The plant, employing 700 and engaged on national defense orders, suspended operations, but later resumed them with a partial force.

Stones were hurled in a melee at the gates Tuesday, but there were no injuries reported.

Salvatore R. Moschella, international representative of the United Automobile Workers of America, aviation division, said an agreement was reached with the company to abandon mass picketing and molestation of workers. In return, he added, the company dismissed a group of private guards.

Frederick E. Koester, Bergen county police commissioner, said both sides agreed to hire 12 war veterans, at company expense, to guard the plant. Koester said he had pledged that the men he selected would be neither saboteurs nor strikebreakers.

Guards Escorted Away.

The 34 private guards were escorted out of the plant by Koester and Captain John Bucoff, of the county prosecutor's staff, in 12 automobiles and started back to Newark.

Prosecutor John J. Breslin had demanded that professional strikebreakers who, he said, touched off the disorder, be removed from the plant. F. Leroy Hill, president of the company, denied that strikebreakers were being used.

Another labor development was a walkout of CIO steel workers at the Great Lakes Engineering Works, River Rouge, Mich., which is building ships for iron ore transport.

The Michigan state labor mediation board had directed a week ago that a 30-day cooling off period be observed before any strike action. Charles Cowl, field representative of the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said "we are not defying the government, but we are defying a firm that is defying the government by refusing to deal with the union of the employees' choosing."

Majority Disputed.

The SWOC contends 400 of the 600 workers are CIO members, while the AFL Boilermakers' Union also claims a majority membership. The company has a contract with the Downriver Shipbuilders' Association, an independent union, and said it must abide by this contract until the National Labor Board designates a bargaining agent.

In Chicago, conciliators attempting to settle a week-old CIO strike at the American Car & Foundry Company announced their efforts had proved unsuccessful and that the dispute was being referred to Washington, presumably to be turned over to the Defense Mediation Board.

The approximately 1,000 strikers are demanding certain changes in production procedure which they say must be made if workers in various classifications are to earn \$7.92 to \$9.18 a day as stipulated in a contract with the company.

UGLY SORE FACIAL BUMPS

(blackheads, due to external irritation). Try clearing-up help of the antiseptic action in Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Ousted President May Take Place of Bishop Moore.

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, ousted head of the State Teachers' College at Statesboro, is being mentioned in Methodist circles as a possible successor to Bishop Arthur J. Moore as president of Wesleyan College at Macon, The Constitution learned last night.

Bishop Moore assumed the presidency of Wesleyan on a temporary basis upon the resignation of Dr. Dice R. Anderson last spring, with the understanding that a successor would be appointed as soon as possible.

Though the news has as yet been no formal discussion of Dr. Pittman as a candidate for the post, it is understood that his name will be mentioned to Bishop Moore, and to the Wesleyan board of trustees at an early date.

Those who are understood to look with favor upon Dr. Pittman as the permanent head of the famous woman's institution cited not only his outstanding record as an educator but his reputation as a distinguished layman of the Methodist church.

Great Boost Noted In Machine Tools

CLEVELAND, July 17.—(AP)—The National Machine Tool Builders' Association said today the defense-rushed industry's June shipments increased to \$63,400,000 from \$60,800,000 the preceding month and \$34,000,000 in June, 1940.

"The industry has practically doubled its rate of production within the last 12 months," the trade association said. "Twenty-five per cent of the employees in the industry are employed in companies working two or three shifts, subcontracting is steadily increasing and programs for training new employees are in full swing."

"Shipments are expected to continue to mount steadily and, according to present indications, the industry will meet or exceed its announced goal of a total production of \$750,000,000 during the year 1941."

Increase Shown In Jobs for Idle

Placements of unemployed workers in jobs increased 16 per cent for the first six months of this year as compared with the same period last year, while unemployment benefits dropped \$762,500 over the same period, Ben T. Huie, commissioner of labor, reported yesterday.

Jobs filled by local offices of the employment service division, he said, totaled 52,445, or 7,253 more than in the corresponding period of last year, while benefits paid by the unemployment compensation division amounted to \$1,414,937 as compared to \$2,177,437.

Polio Scare Subsides In Hancock County

Sparta, Ga., July 17.—The polio scare in Hancock county has practically abated, although children are still barred from picture shows, swimming pools and all public gatherings until next Wednesday, July 23, provided no more cases show up.

There has been only one positive case in this city and another in the county which was thought to be infantile paralysis, but physicians are not sure. The patient has been isolated and is said to be recovering.

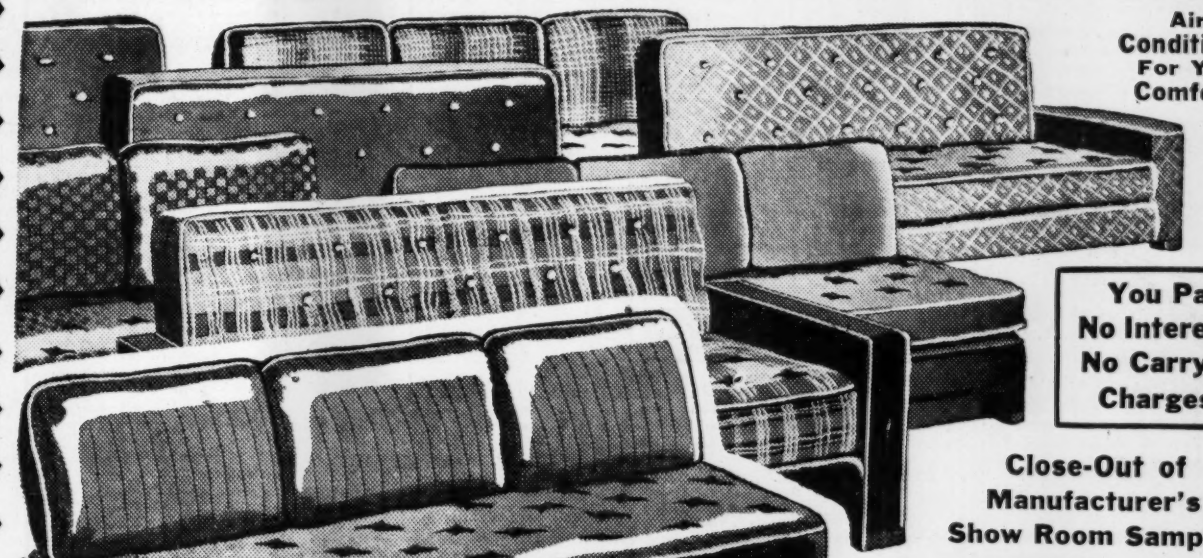
ROOFING

3 Years to Pay
ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Repairs of All Kinds
STATE ROOFING SUPPLY CO.
Hyman Cohen—Dave Center
564 Whitehall St., S. W.
JA. 3480

RW

Big Bedding Bargains

in RED CROSS PRODUCTS at RHODES-WOOD



Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort!

You Pay No Interest! No Carrying Charges!

Close-Out of Manufacturer's Show Room Samples

25% to 50% OFF

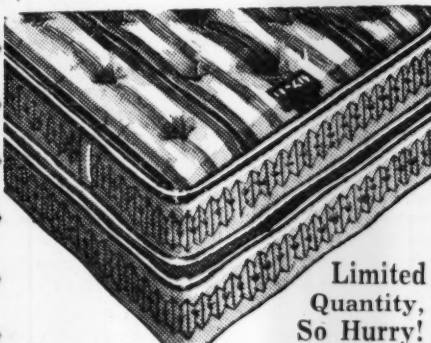
Prices Slashed!

SOFA BEDS and STUDIO COUCHES

Formerly \$37.50 to \$59.50—Now Only \$19.95 to \$39.50

The Red Cross folks are closing out their show room samples at drastic reductions . . . and we're passing the savings along to you! This group of Sofa Beds and Studio Couches includes many different styles, some with arms, some without! Velour and Tapestry covers in stripes, patterns and solid colors!

Some Matching Chairs Available at Drastic Reductions!



Limited Quantity, So Hurry!

FINE BOX SPRING OR INNERSPRING MATTRESS

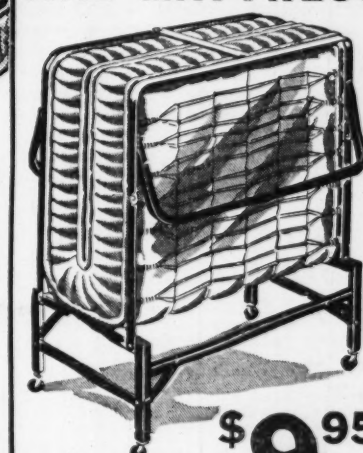
Formerly \$39.50 Each,

Now Yours for Only . . .

\$24.50 Each

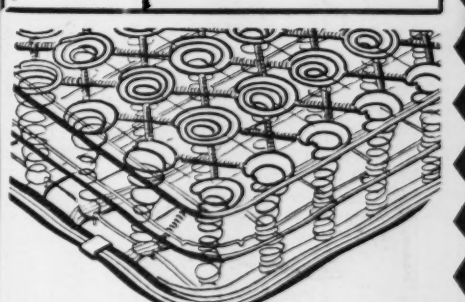
\$1.00 Cash
\$1.00 Week

FOLD-A-WAY BED AND MATTRESS



\$9.95

95c Cash,
\$1.00 Week



Enamel-Finish

COIL SPRING

Regularly \$9.50 Now . . .

\$5.95

What a marvelous opportunity to save on a Red Cross Coil Spring! Heavy gauge premier tempered wire coils! Continuous angle border.

45c Cash
\$1.00 Week

Specials!

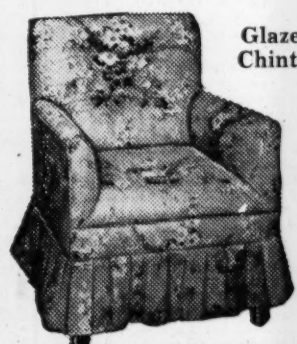


Odd Lot of Close-Outs!

9x12
AXMINSTER RUGS
\$29.50

We don't have to tell you what bargains these are . . . you know it's unusual to be able to get a 9x12 Axminster for only \$29.50! Just a few to sell, because these are close-outs . . . so come early! Limited choice of patterns . . . mostly one of a kind!

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week



Glazed Chintz!

Regular \$12.50
BOUDOIR CHAIR
45c Cash
\$7.50
50c Week

Comfortable, smart-looking Boudoir Chair upholstered in colorful glazed chintz!

RECORD BREAKING VALUE

DOUBLE PEDESTAL 7-WAY LAMP WITH RAYON SILK SHADE AND NITE-LITE

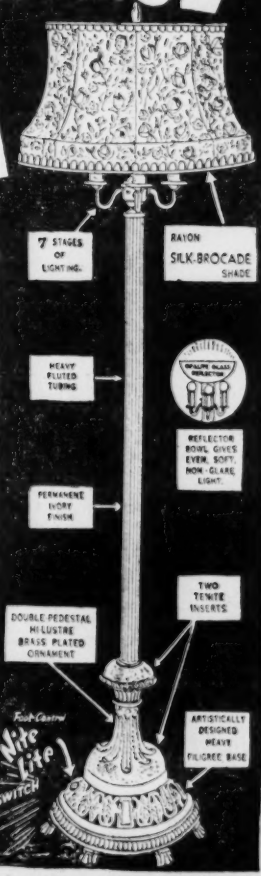
\$4.95

45c Cash—50c Week

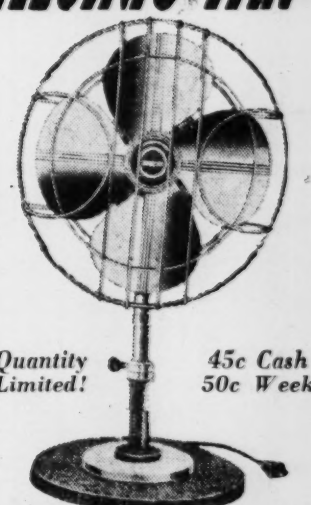
Regularly Would be Priced \$8.95!

• NONE SOLD FOR CASH
• NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
• ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

Think of purchasing this exquisite Floor Lamp complete with silk shade, as shown, for so little money. Place your order early! Quantities not guaranteed!



Floor-Type Oscillating ELECTRIC FAN



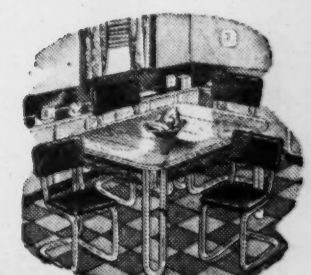
Quantity Limited! 45c Cash 50c Week

FLOOR-TYPE FAN

Adjustable from 36" to 65"

• Oscillating or Stationary
• Precision Workmanship
• Rust, Acid-Resisting Finish
• Rugged Fan Guard, Heavy Cadmium Plated
• Cool-Running Motor
• No Radio Interference

Unheard-of Values at . . . **\$9.95**



5-Piece Modern DINETTE SUITE
95c Cash
\$19.95
\$1 Week

Table and 4 Chairs with leatherette seats! Double tubing legs! Enamel finish!

Rhodes-Wood
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

RW

RW

RICH'S



EMBLEMANIA
white, pink, maize,
navy, or blue pique.
14 to 40.

**SUMMER SWEET-
HEART** eyelet bat-
tiste in pink, blue,
or navy. 14 to 20.

LUCKY CLOVER
embroidered pique.
Red or blue on
white. 14 to 20.

**CARDIGAN
COAT - DRESS** in
pink, blue, or navy
eyelet batiste. 14
to 20.

EYELET - FRONT
on white, navy,
blue, pink, maize
pique. 12 thru 44.

**NOSEGAY - EYE-
LET** batiste, deep
V-neck. Navy, pink,
blue. 14 to 42.

AT 9 OUR DOORS OPEN ON A SUPER-SALE OF 2500 NEW

Cool Cotton Dresses!

FIRST TIME SHOWN FOR LESS THAN 2.98!
Eyelet and solid piques! Eyelet batistes! Embroidered piques!

Want to keep cool? Come to Rich's at 9! Snatch up an armful of the coolest, breeziest cotton dresses in town! You can even buy 5 and walk out with change from a \$10 bill! We scooped up the best-selling 2.98 fashions in the market... rushed them to you... ticketed them 1.99. No need to wish for a cool spell when Rich's can keep you this comfortable at such a price! Shirt waisters... easy-to-don coat-dresses... airy swing skirts... easy-to-iron pleat-skirts! All in cottons that wash and wash and wash... and still keep their fine tailoring! Better be here before the crowd comes... all Georgia is clamoring for buys like these!

SIZES 10 TO 18

SOME IN SIZES 12 TO 44!

1.99

BUY 2 FOR 3.98!
BUY 3 FOR 5.97!
5 LESS THAN \$10!

**COTTONS FOR JUNIORS!
CASUALS FOR CAREERS!
COOLERS FOR WOMEN!**

*For play! For all day!
Your dresses are here!*



**LOW AND BE-
HOLD** neckline
eyelet pique. Maize,
white, blue, pink.
12 to 20.

CAKE-ICING eye-
let trim on blue,
pink, maize or
white P. K. 14 to 44.

**COOL COAT-
DRESS** in eyelet
batiste. Pink, blue
or navy. 14 thru 42.

**SWEET AS APPLE
CIDER!** White
pique with red or
navy. 10 to 18.

EYELET BATISTE
with pique. White,
navy, blue, pink,
maize. 12 to 44.

DAYTIME DRESS SHOP, FASHION THIRD FLOOR . . . BE HERE AT 9! . . .

RICH'S

Hollywood's Shortage Of Good Leading Men Holds Up a Picture

By Sheila Graham.

Question: Since when have lady doctors in clinging satin dressing gowns attended bed-ridden male patients?

Answer: Since Barbara Stanwyck is the doctor in "You Belong to Me." And Henry Fonda is the patient.

I arrive on the set in the middle of the "take" and, of course, Barbara is Fonda's wife until he addresses her as Miss Hunt. Miss Stanwyck's chic, if unaccustomed, get-up is the suggestion of a local lady doctor serving as technical adviser, and the first thing she advised was "for heaven's sake, don't make her drowsy just because she's a doctor."

The dressing gown angle is because Barbara is a guest at a winter sports hotel, and when Fonda is in the middle of the night yells, "Is there a doctor in the house?" Barbara has no time to go more than slip on a negligee over her nightgown before rushing in to attend him.

To continue—Barbara and Henry marry. She goes out to work. He stays at home. He becomes violently jealous of a man Barbara meets in the course of her doctor duties. And this part of the story is driving Director Wesley Ruggles to the point where he needs a doctor.

"The man must be attractive," Ruggles explains. "We must believe he is capable of taking Barbara from Henry. But the part is not very big. And I'm having terrible trouble getting a good-looking man who can act the part. William Holden or James Craig or Robert Cummings would have been fine, but they are too important now for this role. As a matter of fact, I had the picture ready eight months ago, but had to delay because I couldn't get a leading man. The picture is about to start a morticians' convention. Between the two a man is murdered. Which gives you some idea of the brand of fun in "Three Girls About Town." For good laughing measure, the hotel manager is played by Robert Benchley.

The scene today is the bedroom of Joan and Binnie, and both are wearing dressing gowns (there are more pictures on Hollywood sound stages featuring bedrooms and dressing gowns than at any time since I've worked here). Joan sprawls wearily on her bed. She is tired—and with

reason. "We're living at Balboa," she tells me, "and that means I have to get up at 4:30 a. m. to be washed, powdered, dressed and on the set at 9. I don't think I can keep it up."

Joan and husband Dick Powell have had a passion for buying houses. When they make a film, they don't pay, "This brings us such and such a sum of dollars," but, "this will pay for a new piano or a new roof." Just as the last stick of furniture was placed in their Balboa Island house (48 miles from Hollywood) Joan had to report for her picture. "And directly I finish it, Dick starts one. So it looks like we won't see much of each other this summer."

The lady on the receiving end of the music is Rise Stevens, fresh from the Metropolitan Opera and looking like a young Alice Brady. This is her first movie. "They can do so much magic for you with the camera," she says. But magic or not, Miss Stevens is not staying. She is returning to her husband and the opera season in New York.

A Good Letter Sounds Like You

How's your L. S. A. (by which we mean LETTER SEX-APPEAL)? Do friends make a bee-line for that hall table when they know it contains a letter from you? You might be a delightful letter-writer with a few helpful pointers!

Rule number one—don't think you have to be dressy. "It was a pleasure to receive your letter," Relax! People enjoy most the letters that sound like you—in one of your chattier moments. "Hello Bill: This is Me, bringing you the latest news from the local front." Here's a trick that will help you fill up space. Look over your last letter from Bill or Peg, then write your comments: "Don't I envy you that gorgeous trip!"

And perhaps there's a choice bit of gossip or a new joke you can save for the last so your letter will end on an upbeat instead of petering off. "Well I must close, now."

Then, if you're up on a little points of letter etiquette, like what kind of paper to use, you're sure of pleasing your most fastidious friends.

You'll find rules of letter etiquette in our 40-page booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Gives tips on grammar, on writing delightfully. Has 35 helpful sample letters for business, social occasions.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

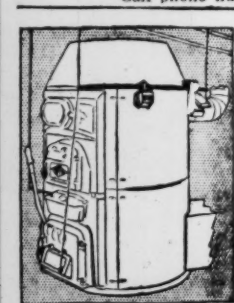
By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Come on, son. It's time to go home and get hands washed for lunch. I waited as long as I could before I called you."

The child who expects to be told something more than once will naturally wait until the last possible moment before obeying.

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.



"Think Tripl-life is swell"

"The Williamson Heater Company: We have enjoyed our Williamson Tripl-life furnace and think it is swell. I fire only morning and evening. We will start the third season this fall. Have not spent one penny on it. I am glad we bought a Williamson."

Signed—E. E. Clarke, Charlotte, N. C.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tripl-life

RANDALL BROTHERS

COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711



AND Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER NEVER STICKS TO YOUR MOUTH!

If your dealer cannot supply you, send a penny postcard to Derby Foods, Inc., Dept. 311 Chicago, Ill., for a FREE 2-OZ. SAMPLE OF PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER



JOAN LESLIE, lovely young Warnerite, looks fresh and cool as can be with her youthful summer hair style. The hair is parted from ear to ear, swept up from the temples and caught in a perky bow. You can obtain that fresh, clean look with minimum effort when you use the bubble bath mentioned below.

Bubble Bath Offers a Thrifty Luxury

By Winifred Ware.

If you're a fool about bubble baths, like I am, you'll be overjoyed to find one which furnishes you 4-14 pounds for \$1.00! Not that I recommend it for quantity alone, for this is a special price on the preparation, and it's excellent in quality.

However, quantity in bubble bath preparations is an important item. It's one item which it's impossible to keep in the house. Everybody likes it. Husbands do it on because it keeps away that horrible ring in the tub. Children naturally love it for the same reason and are enchanted into taking their daily bath without a complaint when they can play amidst the myriads of bubbles.

Because every now and then I meet someone who doesn't know what a bubble bath is I'll tell you more specifically about this one. It comes in a powder form which is sprinkled in the empty tub, a couple of tablespoons for each bath. Then the water is turned on full force. You see that a foam of bubbles begins to form, and by the time sufficient water is in the tub it is covered with a mass of tiny bubbles, perhaps a foot or so deep.

Now sink luxuriously into the bubbles and you'll realize that there's no better way to relax than by gazing into this fairland of shining bubbles enjoying their delicate perfume.

After you start using soap you'll

Today's Charm Tip

Toward those new relations the bridal month of June, added to your family, try to be the most charming of in-laws to get off to a good start. The new members are apt to be ill at ease and "touchy" and need reassurance that they're welcomed.

besides being time and energy savers. A wise girl will invest right now in this good buy and will enjoy luxurious baths for the rest of the summer.

If you want to know where you can get it call me at Walnut 6565, or write me in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bubble baths are lots of fun

Overdose of Any Vitamin Gives Little Cause for Worry

By Dr. William Brady.

Three years ago some obscure practitioner discovered some calcified lymph nodes and other calcareous areas in the tissues of an infant after death from unknown cause. It happened that the infant's mother had misunderstood the usual directions for feeding the infant vitamin D and for several weeks or months had given the infant a daily teaspoonful of an irradiated yeast (ultraviolet irradiation of the ergosterol in the yeast converts it into vitamin D, which is vitamin D) instead of the daily few drops of the solution which infants need to protect them against rickets. On the strength of this uncritical observation the doctor concluded that maybe the large amount of vitamin D had caused excessive deposits of calcium in the child's tissues—and this half-baked inference was published and bandied about until it became almost a legend, in the way so many vagaries or untenable fancies do in medical literature if you take it too seriously.

The truth is, as any physician with an elementary knowledge of pathology must agree, that calcified lymph nodes are more or less constantly present in the body and

their presence has no specific significance, though in many instances healed tuberculosis accounts for the calcareous deposits.

Whereas the daily ration of vitamin D required to prevent rickets in the infant and to promote growth and vigor in childhood and early youth (particularly in the "teens") is estimated by various nutrition authorities to be from 400 to 1,000 or 1,200 units, a great many physicians have prescribed daily doses of from 200,000 to 500,000 units of vitamin D. In the past few years, and patients have taken these daily quantities for months and months with no sign of injurious effect of any kind.

The notion that anyone is likely to get too much vitamin D in any circumstances is too tenuous to withstand analysis.

Now some research student has observed what he imagines to be "toxic" effects of too much vitamin B1 in Panama. Publication of this unsupported inference has given the unsophisticated practitioners something more to worry about. The notion appears to be circulated most enthusiastically by certain interests opposed to the doctoring of white bread with vitamin B1. A characteristic feature of the "toxic" effect of B1 is the vagueness of the manifestations. You must take it as established, yours not to reason why. If you ask me, I take it as another of the thousand and one funny things about medicine. And along with it I shall continue to take all the vitamin B1 complex I can possibly use—the entire complex is always preferable to any single entity such as B1—and never worry about getting too much.

Notwithstanding idle speculation, theory and half-baked inferences from limited observation, it is my conviction—remember, this is just *Op!* Doc Brady shooting off his mouth—that nobody ever gets enough of any vitamin to do any serious harm, and any excess over the ration one needs or uses to advantage may be considered merely waste.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Receding Gums.

I have receding gums. Recently you had an article on the treatment of gums. (Miss I. S.) Answer—Send stamped envelope, bearing your address, and ask for pamphlet on Pyorrhea (gingivitis, Riggs' disease, chronic inflammation of gums and tooth sockets, receding gums). If you want the booklet "Save Your Teeth" enclose 25 cents coin.

Insulation. Building our new home. We R. Told materials used for insulation, such as asbestos or spun glass, are harmful to one with sinus trouble. (A. J. W.) Answer—So far as I know such materials are in no way injurious to anyone.

What Price. Would thank you to recommend a psychiatrist in—and tell me what price he charges for consultation. (S. V. W.) Answer—I regret I have no information concerning fees or cost.

Jealousy, Flattering in Courtship, Proves Troublesome in Marriage

Dear Dixie:

I have been going with two boys for two years. One of them I dated all the time, and the other I have dated mostly during the past year. He is now in the Army and I will call him B and the other I will call A. Both boys say they love me better than any other girl they know. A is so jealous that he does not want me to speak to any other boys, and this has caused us to argue a great deal during the past two years. He is 18 and I am 16. He has asked me to marry him during the next year because he will soon have to go into the Army. B tells me he thinks I would make him a smart and he wants me to wait for him. Neither of them knows about the other. Do you think I should marry A or B? And do you think I am too young?

TROUBLED KAYE.

I think the most important thing for you to consider is this: Which

By Dixie George.

of the two do you love? You did not mention your feeling for either of them and I think that would be the first consideration for marriage. The choice is left entirely up to you, since you say they both love you and want to marry you. A does not sound as though he would make a very good husband because of his jealous nature. People who are jealous are never happy, nor do they make others happy. I do not doubt that he loves you and wants to marry you. On the other hand, I think B sounds very nice even though he does not want to marry you right now, perhaps he is smart and is looking into the future, knowing that because of the uncertain times there can be no home life at the present.

Sixteen is a little young to be considering marriage so seriously, and if I were you, I would not be in such a hurry to make a decision. You had better ask yourself which of the two boys you like better. I cannot tell you how you feel. Only you can do that. I cannot tell you that you love A better than B, nor can I tell you that you will love B better if you wait for him to leave the Army. That is in your own heart.

MAGAZINES OFFER HOME STUDY SUGGESTIONS

Dear Dixie:

I will be 21 in a few weeks, and have just finished the ninth grade in school. I went as far as I could in the country school, and my parents could not afford for me to board in town. I did not care much for it, I did not want to go to high school, anyway. I have always liked housekeeping, and I just felt that I would be just as well off at home as I would be going to school. I always got good marks in English, history and spelling, and have had two years of algebra and a little bookkeeping. I have been out of school for almost five years and I would not want to go back. My parents are very good to me and give me everything that I want if they have the money. They do not want me to work, but would rather I stayed at home. I have always wanted to use a typewriter, and I want you to tell me if I can order some books from somewhere so that I could study at home. I would like to study English, shorthand and typing in my spare time. I read a lot and belong to the 4-H Club.

A great many magazines run advertisements regarding home study on the subjects to which you refer. I would suggest that you check these as well as the want ad columns of newspapers. If you can visit the library, you can get books on these subjects to study at home. I think your best bet is to check advertisements regarding home study or write to some business school and inquire about their courses. I am very sorry that I cannot give you any names of firms or schools, but it is the policy of this column to avoid any kind of advertisement. I think a number of typewriter companies will send you, free of charge, a book on typing.

LETTERS ARE ANSWERED ONLY IN COLUMN

Dear Dixie:

Please print this and let me know if you will answer direct to the person if they send a self-addressed stamped envelope without publishing the letter in the paper.

This column does not answer personal letters. Answers appear only in the daily paper.

If you need help with some problem, Dixie George will be glad to try to give you advice. Just write her in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MY DAY: Taking Wrong Road Delays Arrival

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

BOSTON, Mass., Wednesday.—Yesterday was one of the loveliest days I have spent in a long while, except for the fact that I was entirely stupid about following my route. On that score, I think I can give myself zero. In Bangor, Maine, I turned in the wrong direction on Route 2 and never realized it until I had driven a full hour! I had planned to cover a good many miles, but I added 88 unnecessary ones. While it was a pretty road, I might have taken it some other time without disturbing my plans quite so much. As it was, I could not dine with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, but reached the Mountain View house in Whitefield, N. H., just as they finished dinner and spent a very happy hour with them. I had a glimpse also of our rector and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Wilkerson, of Washington, D. C., who are spending their vacation at that hotel. The air around Whitefield must be invigorating, for everyone I saw looked very well. Charming young Mrs. Dodge came forward before I left to remind me of my former visit, when I had the pleasure of staying there.

This time there were three of us and I planned to start out very early this morning, so we decided to spend the night in a cottage attached to the Mary Elizabeth inn near Lancaster, N. H. We were very comfortable and carried out our plan of leaving just as the sun began to warm up the valley.

The view of the red sky back of the mountains last night, with one bright twinkling evening star, was unforgettablely beautiful. A very friendly lady in the cottage next to ours came over to speak to me and to help me fasten down the top of my car before we settled down for the night. This morning we took the familiar road down to Boston, past the "Old Man of the Mountain." I would have liked to walk about here, but I had promised to be ready to greet some of my children at 4 p. m. in Boston, so I decided we had better not dally too long on the way.

We were all saddened on Monday to hear of the death of our young friend, Miss Margaret Durand, who was married just before her death to Mr. Aubrey Mills. She had been for many years secretary, first to Mr. Lewis Howe and then to our son, Jimmy. She was loyalty and devotion itself.

Margaret Durand had friends among the most important men of the day as well as among the simplest and least important people. All of them loved her because of her qualities of heart and mind. One wishes she could have been spared the suffering of the past three years, but perhaps some joy has been hers as well.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Please give a simple formula for a skin fresher.

A. Dissolve one teaspoon of boric acid powder in a quart of boiling water, then cool and add four tablespoons of pure medicinal alcohol.

Q. Are corsages worn with the stems up or down?

A. Either way, depending on the type of corsage and where they are worn.

Q. Can you recommend a method for removing stubborn fruit juice stains from clothing?

A. Stretch the material tightly over a bowl, cover with glycerine, and then pour boiling water through the spot. Hold the kettle about three feet above the cloth.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 13th Street, Washington, D. C. for personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Continuing
SALE OF SUMMER WHITES
Regrouped for Quick Clearance
\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95

Wanted Styles in
Oxfords and Stepins
or
White Kid and Lineh
Also
Whites, Blue and
Whites, Brown and
Whites

X-RAY FITTED, OF COURSE

DR. BENDER'S

124 PEACHTREE
ARCADIE BLDG.

NOW! "Rayon-Safe" Super Suds Does Your Whole Wash!

SUPER SUDS SURE DOES ONE SWELL JOB GETTING GRIMY CLOTHES WHITER AND BRIGHTER...

Rayon Experts Okay Super Suds! Go-gettin' Washday Soap is "Rayon-Safe"!

LIKE GETTING 2 SOAPS IN ONE, with "Rayon-Safe" Super Suds. Big, rich hot-water suds that wash family clothes whiter, brighter, sweeter-smelling. Or bountiful, lukewarm suds that do dainty rayons, smart cottons, to bright new beauty. Super Suds does both! ... because it's "Rayon-Safe"!

YES, AMERICA'S RAYON EXPERTS, Better Fabrics Testing Bureau, and the U. S. Testing Co., made hundreds of tests proving Super Suds is "Rayon-Safe".

SAFE FOR WASHABLE COLORS, TOO! Yes, any color that's washable is safe in Super Suds. Buy the big blue box of Super Suds today! It's "Rayon-Safe"!

...AND BECAUSE SUPER SUDS IS "RAYON-SAFE", NO NEED TO BUY AN EXTRA SOAP TO WASH MY PRETTY RAYONS!

DIRECTIONS FOR WASHING RAYONS WITH "RAYON-SAFE" SUPER SUDS

1. Test a small patch in plain water for color-fastness. If color runs, it's not Rayon-Safe.
2. Wash rayons separately by hand in lukewarm suds. Pour warm water over suds. Add cold water to get lukewarm suds.
3. Do not soak rayons. Wash quickly and gently. Do not rub, wring, or twist.
4. Rinse thoroughly, gently in clean, lukewarm water. Roll in towel, but don't leave there.
5. Use a moderate iron.

Super Suds is Quick For Dishes • Easy on Hands • Every Ounce Processed to Remove Sneezy Soap Dust!

Three-in-One Style Is Kind to Budget

By Lillian Mae.

The smart girl-on-a-budget knows how to make an outfit go a long way! Lillian Mae nicely proves this point in Pattern 4807—a three-in-one style that makes a jumper outfit, a sun-dress and a blouse and skirt. The jumper or sun-dress buttons jauntily down the side, has a prettily shaped neckline, a soft bodice and a trim waistband. Omit the bodice, if you like, and you'll have a well-fitting, side-buttoned skirt. The blouse, which you'll wear either under the jumper or with the skirt, may have stitching on its wide yoke collar and optional short sleeves. Notice the neat darting at the shoulders and waist. You will literally "live in" this style the rest of the summer.

Pattern 4807 is available in junior miss sizes, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, jumper, takes 2-3/4 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse, 1-3/8 yards contrast. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address, and style number.

Summer Fashion 1941 is aglow with color... spirit... novelty! Order your Lillian Mae Pattern Book now, and win first place on the fashion scene with a smart, individual, thrifty wardrobe. This indispensable book shows outfits for every activity from sight-seeing to housework; from startling dancing to sun 'n' surf sport; from traveling to wage-earning. Each style is translated into the easiest of patterns! Send today! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



4807

Miss Betty Chick Will Be Honored By Mrs. Benson

Among interesting social events planned is the tea at which Mrs. Marion T. Benson will entertain on the afternoon of July 29 in compliment to Miss Betty Lamar Chick, whose engagement was announced last Sunday to Mrs. Benson's son, Lieutenant L. Walker Benson.

The elaborate affair, which will be held at the Benson residence on Springdale road, will assemble a number of the hostess' relatives at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Bagley Benson will assist her mother in entertaining.

Miss Chick and Lieutenant Benson will be married on August 2 at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Tampa, Fla. Chaplain Willard G. Davis, United States Army Air Corps, will read the marriage service in the presence of members of the immediate families of the prominent young couple.

Following the ceremony Lieutenant Benson and his bride will leave for a wedding trip, after which they will reside at 45 Davis boulevard on Davis Island, at Tampa. The groom-elect, who is a first lieutenant in the United States Army, is stationed at MacDill Field.

Among those attending the marriage will be the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Thomas Chick, of Monroe, and Dr. and Mrs. Marion T. Benson, father and mother of the groom-elect.

Personals

Mrs. Sims Bray, Mrs. Robert F. Shedd and Mrs. Thomas E. Paine are visiting Mrs. Charles Conklin at her home at Lakemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swindell return on Sunday from Baltimore, Md., and Virginia Beach, Va., where they have spent the past few weeks.

Misses Florence Jones, Miriam Dinwiddie, Jeannette Cox and Mrs. Thomas H. Milner will motor to Athens today to attend the luncheon to be given by Miss Janet DuBose in compliment to Miss Jones, August bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Branch Jr. have returned from their wedding trip to the west and to Canada and are residing for a few weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Branch Sr., on The Prado. Miss Branch is the former Miss Mary Siler, of Litchfield, Ill.

Misses Betsy, Helen and Mary Ann Hopkins leave Monday for Savannah, where they will visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton M. Theus.

Mrs. Beckover Toy is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wilcox at Lakemont.

Mrs. T. Darrington Semple and her daughter, Miss Eola Semple, will return today to their home in New York.

Mrs. Thornton Marye is spending several weeks at Little Switzerland in North Carolina.

Mrs. Frederick H. Bauer and her young son, George, of Shipley Rock, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Bauer's sister, Mrs. Sykes Young, on Alpine road.

Mrs. R. A. Malone, of LaGrange, is spending this week in Atlanta. She will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Allie Malone, to Harvey Jackson Pate, at St. Mark Methodist church, Saturday evening.

Mrs. D. N. Sundt and children, Christine and Norman Brooke, of West Point, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooke in Ansley Park. Mrs. Sundt is the former Miss Ruth Brooke, of Atlanta. Captain Sundt is an instructor at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell, Misses Carolyn and Anne Howell and Hugh Howell Jr., who have been spending several weeks at their country home at Stone Mountain, have returned to their residence on Park lane in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Elmer Wood, of Newnan, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. L. A. Hawkins Jr. and children, Hilda, Billy and Charles, of Winchester, Tenn., arrive Monday to spend ten days as the guests of



MISS EULA GRACE SHADBURN.

Miss Shadburn's Engagement To Hayden Evans Announced

Announcement is made today of the betrothal and approaching marriage of Miss Eula Grace Shadburn to Hayden W. Evans, of Helena, Ark. and Atlanta.

Miss Shadburn is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Shadburn and the late Mr. Shadburn, of Buford. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Olivia Puckett, of Buford. She is the sister of Mrs. R. S. Bozzer, Misses Gladys and Helen Shadburn, O. Benton and Paul L. Shadburn.

Mr. Evans is the son of Mrs. Annie Evans Curdin, of Gainesville, Fla., and the late Dr. N. A.

Mrs. Hawkins' mother, Mrs. R. D. Ison, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

R. F. Carnes, of Tallapoosa, is a patient at Crawford W. Long hospital.

L. O. Zuercher is ill at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Mrs. May Evans Gilfillan and Miss Dollie Evans, of Peachtree street, are at the Savoy-Plaza in New York.

Miss Mildred Schenck and mother, Mrs. Emil Schenck, are visiting relatives and friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Melvina Wells, of Hapeville, is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Lu Ray Gregory is visiting Mrs. Alonzo Walker, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Herman Moll, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Moll, on North Highland avenue.

Miss Evelyn Bean, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is visiting Miss Margaret Landers on Oakdale road. Miss Bean and Miss Landers were roommates at Stevens College in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Lucile Brewster, accompanied by her guests, Misses Alice Patton and Ruth Provost, of New Orleans, La., and Carolyn Sanders, of Mobile, leave today for Panama City, Fla., where they will spend some time.

Mrs. R. T. Davis, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rowe, of Comer, leave Saturday for a month's tour of Mexico.

Guy Costley, of Porterdale, is convalescing from a serious operation at the Emory University hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Sangree Fahrney have left for their summer home in Mt. Gretna, Pa., where



Deas Hamilton 'Wheedles' Gift of Family Portrait

By SALLY FORTH.

DEAS HAMILTON has mastered the fine art of "wheedling" to such an extent that her friends deem her an expert. And so does her beloved grandmother, Mrs. Nash Broyles, upon whom Deas exerted the flawless technique of her cajoling! The result is that the bride-elect is now the proud possessor of a handsome portrait, treasured both from family sentiment and historic value.

The portrait is a likeness of Deas' great-great-grandfather, John Deas, of Charleston, S. C., whose surname she bears. It is interesting to note that he was the first president of the St. Cecilia Society, one of the most famous and oldest social organizations in the States. As you know, it still functions actively, rigidly maintaining its original exclusiveness. The portrait was painted by the subject's seventh daughter, Decima Deas, providing still another reason for its value as a family heirloom.

Aside from the fact that Mrs. Broyles naturally finds it difficult to refuse her adored granddaughter any request, Deas' "wheedling" was based on the blue and gold color scheme that she and her fiancé, Joe Hale, have chosen for their living room. It so happens that John Deas was painted in a dark blue suit against a light blue background, the portrait being mounted in a handsome gold frame.

Mrs. Broyles has also given the bride-elect some of her flat silver in the exquisite Buttercup pattern. Fortunately for Deas, this particular pattern recently was revived so that she has been able to add the pieces she lacked for a complete service.

Another especially interesting present given the young couple is a handsome silver cup that for more than 100 years has been handed down to the eldest son in the Hale family. The cup, a large and heavy one, is plain with the exception of the beautifully decorated handle, and is engraved with the date, 1837.

Deas and Joe plan to be married on August 22 at All Saints Episcopal church, and prior to that time will be honored at a veritable whirl of social affairs, for both are great favorites among their contemporaries.

• • • AZURE TIDE, the lovely beach home of Sammy Whitman McGonigal at Sea Island, will be the scene of a gay house party during this weekend. Lawrence and Catherine Dickey Snell, of New York, who have been visiting at the beach home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, for the past ten days, will form the inspiration for the party. Jack Hickey will leave tonight to join the group, and Commodore Hunter, of Savannah, will also be among the guests if business affairs do not interfere.

Sammy has planned a cocktail party for Saturday afternoon in compliment to the Snells, who were married in New York in the early spring. Seventy-five members of the island colony have been invited to meet them.

• • • "A STITCH in time saves nine" is the adage so applicable to members of the Tau Phi sorority, who are entertaining this evening at a dance on the roof of the Capital City Club. The hostesses, you see, heeded the legend of St. Swintha's day which prophesies 40 days of rain if precipitation occurs on that date. Since the prophecy has rung true so far, the ingenious Tau Phi's have also engaged a ballroom indoors—so "the show will go on."

son in the Hale family. The cup, Mrs. W. C. Carlton taught the T. E. L. Class of Druid Hills Baptist Sunday school last Sunday in the absence of the teacher, Mrs. W. G. Hubbard, who is on a month's vacation. Next Sunday the pastor, Dr. L. D. Newton, will teach the lesson.

Mrs. W. A. Backus, pianist, presented a program of music with Henry Mullins directing a trio composed of Misses June and Nellie Biggers, and Catherine Jones, and a duet composed of Miss Genevieve Fite and Miss Lorena Clifton.

Seven nationalities will be represented in the folk dance festival, including American, Swedish, Norwegian, Swiss, Russian, Polish and Yugoslavian. Miss Tashimira, who grew up in Yugoslavia, will explain the various dances before they are given, and will follow with a description of their connection with the life of the people. The entire company will take part in the festival, which will portray intimate phases of life in the war-torn countries of middle Europe.

Miss Tashimira herself will dance with Mr. Strawbridge, Miss Miller and members of the company in the Krakovian, the native dance of the Polish people. Miss Miller will stage a group of Hindu dances, setting forth the manner and questions familiar to the people of India. There will also be a Nautch dance as executed by the Hindu dancing girls in the streets and courts of the temples, as well as a hunting dance demonstrating the use of the symbolic Hindu gesture language.

Mr. Strawbridge will give a solo dance, "Aladdin and His Lamp," and he and Miss Miller will again dance "The Blue Danube," which has become a favorite with their summer audiences and never fails to bring great applause. Tashimira will give her impressions of the Negro spirituals, a phase of the folk life of the deep south.

Following the season at the Dunaway gardens, Mr. Strawbridge and Miss Miller will dance for two weeks at the summer colleges in North Carolina. Their winter tour, which will take them all over the United States, will begin October 6 in Annapolis, Md., and will bring them to Atlanta the end of March in their new ballet, "Daniel Boone."

• • • Soldiers Entertained. About 200 soldiers from Lawson General hospital and their dates recently enjoyed a dance at the American Legion clubhouse in Piedmont park. The ladies of the auxiliary acted as hostesses.

Don't Stay FAT and Unattractive. Read How Many Women Lose Fat Promptly—Safely! No Harmful Drugs.

If you are overweight, try this easy, sensible way to take off fat. Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh, then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts (a famous English formula which will last 4 weeks and is inexpensive). Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of water every morning before breakfast. Cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on white bread, potatoes, butter and cream and when you have finished the first bottle, weigh yourself again.

Now you'll know the safe, sensible way to lose ugly fat. Ask Reed's Drugs, Liggett's, Walgreen's and all good drug stores or any drug store for a bottle of Kruschen Salts, plain or new effervescent—sparkling—pleasant and start today to make an honest effort to lose fat. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.—(adv.)

Society Events

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard See entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Westminister drive for Miss Allie Malone and Harvey Jackson Pate after their wedding rehearsal.

Miss Josephine Sanders gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Anne Rogers Noble, bride-elect.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William I. Ray entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Piedmont avenue for their sister, Miss Alice Polak, and her fiancé, Lieutenant Jack Horner, preceding their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Robert F. Adamson gives a luncheon at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for Mrs. Mills B. Lane Jr., a recent bride.

Mrs. Joseph M. May gives a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Lanier boulevard for Miss Wilhelmina Ohme and Campbell McKay after their wedding rehearsal.

The marriage of Miss Mary Lee Broyles and Staff Sergeant Robert Jackson Palmer, of Camp Blanding, Fla., and Atlanta, takes place at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's father, Charles R. Broyles, on Third avenue, in Decatur.

Miss Margaret Peavy gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Wesley road for Miss Betty Bradley, of Bristol, Va.

Miss Margaret Landers gives a luncheon at her home on Oakdale road for her guest, Miss Evelyn Bean, of Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Mrs. Jeff Blackstock gives a kitchen shower at her home on Rosedale road for Miss Louise Burton, bride-elect.

Gladiolus Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock at Fernbank for a picnic lunch.

Kirkwood Civic League will sponsor a community festival at Bessie Branham park between 3 and 7 o'clock.

Atlanta Alumnae of the Zeta Alpha sorority will be entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. J. Edwin Kerr and Mrs. Jerome L. Connor at the home of the former on Lullwater road.

Open house takes place at the West End Woman's Club between 10:30 and 4:30 o'clock.

Kate P. Dawson Good Will Center of the Atlanta W. M. U. meets at the center, 665 Wells street, at 10:30 o'clock.

Juniors of Forest No. 30, American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will have a cake walk at 7:30 o'clock in their hall at Bankhead avenue and Ashby street.

Garden Study Club To Hold Picnic.

The Garden Study Club, of Decatur, will hold a picnic this evening at 8 o'clock at the Decatur water works, Grill No. 3, it was announced by Mrs. F. R. McClellan, president.

Supper will be spread at 7 o'clock and will be followed by games and other entertainment.



Miss Betty Bradley, of Bristol, Va., at the left, is receiving much social attention during her visit to Miss Jean McIntosh, right, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, on Woodward way. These belles, who were classmates last year at Sullins College in Virginia, will be central figures at the bridge-luncheon to be given today by Miss Margaret Peavy, and tomorrow Miss McIntosh will honor her guest at a soft drink party. Miss Bradley will leave Sunday for Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Adamson's Luncheon To Honor Mrs. Mills B. Lane Jr.

Mrs. Robert F. Adamson chose her favorite color combination, yellow and blue, for the motif of her luncheon table today when she entertains in compliment to Mrs. Mills B. Lane Jr., a charming recent bride and newcomer to Atlanta.

The luncheon will be held in the Capital City Club's Mirador room at 1 o'clock, and will assemble a group of young matrons to meet Mrs. Lane, who before her marriage was Miss Anne Waring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Waring, of Savannah.

The table will be centered with a low arrangement of yellow snapdragons, yellow gladioli, blue delphinium and tuberoses. Marking the guest covers will be hand-decorated wedding bells in blue and yellow.

Invited to meet Mrs. Lane are Mesdames Tucker Wayne, James Fraser, S. R. Bridges Jr., William D. Owens, James Kenan, another recent bride; Mesdames Philip Alston Jr., William Nixon, Harry Lange, Henry Heinz Jr., Charles Conklin, Frank Davis, John Adams, W. W. McManus and William Tate Jr., of Marietta.

Among social events of yesterday was the luncheon given by Miss Bolling Spalding, who entertained at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Sharing honors were Miss Florence Jones, bride-elect, whose marriage to Hugh Lester takes place August 15, and Mrs. James A. Branch Jr., recent bride, the former Miss Mary Siler, of Litchfield, Ill.

Luncheon was served on the east porch of the club and covers were placed for 12 friends of the two honor guests.

Program Planned For "Stay-at-Homes."

Hobby groups, games, a weekly trip to Camp Highland and other features planned by the Y. W. C. A. especially for girls who have not had trips or outdoor camping this summer, will provide entertainment for the annual "Fun-in-Town" program July 28 to August 22.

Under the direction of Miss Betsy Dupuy, Girl Reserve secretary and an able corps of assistants, there will be classes in swimming, tennis, crafts, including leatherwork, cooking, folk and tap dancing, dramatics. An inspirational worship service will be held each morning and there will be a story telling hour and group singing.

This recreation is open to girls from 10 to 17 years of age, but special invitation is extended to Girl Reserves and their friends. Classes are held daily from 9:30 to 2:30 o'clock, except when trips are made to Camp Highland.

Registration must be made by Friday of each preceding week's program. No late registrants will be accepted. Registrations are now being made at 37 Auburn avenue for the first week, beginning July 28. The list for that week will be closed July 25.

Visitors Honored. A recent affair was an outdoor supper and party given at Spring-side, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr., honoring Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, of Okemah, Okla.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Almond, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Sr., Carl Landrum, Camp Blanding, and Miss Genevieve Jackson, Misses Sue, Martha and Janice Jackson, Miss Claire Almond and Miss Sandy Mann.

Dance Postponed. Members of the West End Woman's Club voted at the meeting Wednesday to postpone the dance which was scheduled for Saturday evening at the club.

About New Books. During the last two months some of the finest books of the year have been published—books that are fast becoming "best sellers." If you're interested in keeping up on everything that's new in reading matter, drop in and we'll tell you all the news.

"BERLIN DIARY." By William Shirer.\$3.00

Miller's Book Store INCORPORATED 64 BROAD ST., N. W. AT HEALEY BLDG.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wright announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Cecelia, on July 13. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Sue Benson. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Benson and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fowler announce the birth of a son, Jack Latimer, July 12, at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Fowler is the former Miss Janie Tennent.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson announce the birth of a daughter on July 11 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Deanna Sue. Mrs. Watson is the former Miss Hazel Lee Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Turner, of McDonough, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 11, who has been named Marianna. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Aldora Clay Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Crowley announce the birth of a daughter on July 11 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Cora Jane. Mrs. Crowley is the former Miss Christie Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nowell Jr., of Monroe, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 12, whom they have named Roberta Lee. Mrs. Nowell is the former Miss Dorothy Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Howard Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Greer Lee, at Emory University hospital on July 15. Mrs. Howard is the former Miss Nettie Lee Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Gayle, on July 10 at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Ergle announce the birth of a daughter, Duane Eudora, on July 14 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Ergle is the former Miss Dorothy Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Grey announce the birth of a daughter on July 13, whom they have named Linda Ruth. Mrs. Grey is the former Miss Marie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Martin, of Decatur, announce the birth of a son, Joe B. Martin Jr., on July 10 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Harriette Moseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moseman, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Landers announce the birth of a daughter on July 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Nancy Elizabeth.

adorned the reception rooms and the guests included members of the honor couple's wedding party and families.

CLEARANCE

Hundreds of Women's Spring and Summer SHOES

1/2 Price

Reg.	Now
Fern Plays 4.95	2.47
Marlenes .675	3.37
Kali-sten-iks 6.95	3.47
Rhythm Steps .775	3.87
Fashion Plates .975	4.87

Byck's 216 PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Enjoy Fine Foods—Yet—Lose a Pound a Day

If you've ever followed a strict diet, you know how difficult it is to get it properly in restaurants. Not so here with the Nine-Day Wonder diet as published in Harper's Bazaar. Our cooks understand the preparation and quantities, and our waitresses are familiar with the diet. We haven't gone into the "medical business," and so offer no advice one way or another as to the diet, but if you are following it, you can get it here prepared exactly as it should be; just tell the waitress what day you started—she knows what should follow. One of our customers lost six pounds in five days, another lost ten pounds in nine days—the diet is supposed to take off nine pounds in nine days, and you still have plenty to eat daily!

Hotel Ansley Coffee Shop

LUGGAGE SALE

(200 PIECES—FACTORY SAMPLES)

\$6.00 Ladies' Airplane Bags \$3.95

Beautiful designs. (Only 36)

\$10.00 Men's Gladstone Bags \$5.95

Gen. leather, sturdily built. (Only 23)

\$6.00 Army Lockers \$3.95

Steamer trunk style, heavy construction. (10 only.)

\$17.50 Ladies' Wardrobe Case \$9.95

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Smartly designed. Beautifully lined.

25 Trunks Wardrobe & Packing Styles SAVE!! 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

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"I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU"

Kit Tells Mike About Her Father;
He Promises To Find Out the Truth

By Margaret Gorman Nichols.
Author of "I'll Wait for You" and
"Kiss After Midnight."

SYNOPSIS: Kit Marshall leaves her Aunt Chris in Washington, D. C., to visit her friends when she learns that her father, now dead, went to prison as an embezzler. After three joyous months in New York, she nervously becomes social secretary to Tracy Field, young heir who is constantly claiming the headlines. Kit is startled when the Field chauffeur calls for her; in the car is a young man, who says he is Mike Saunders, newspaperman, that he has known Tracy for five years and is going to her Connecticut place for a swim. Kit likes him at once and joins Tracy in watching her cousin, Tony Meryman, and Kirk Griswold, a summer neighbor, play tennis. Tossing her about, Kirk's being her latest. Tony, jobless, and his pretty wife, Anita live with Tracy. Kit meets Kirk on a train going to New York and dines with him though she remembers Tracy is expecting him. When Tracy says Kirk was kind to her only through sympathy, she knows Tracy is jealous and says she must leave, but Tracy asks her to forget what has been said. When Kirk tries to make an engagement, Kit uses her aunt's visit to New York as an excuse, although she knows now that she loves him. Tracy gives a party for a hundred people and collapses while in full swing. She is in a coma from diabetes and Dr. Mitchell, a guest, hurries her to a New York hospital. Her days are now indefinite if she follows a strict regimen but Mike says she will and will die. When Mike gets home he forces himself to sit down at his typewriter. He finishes a short story before going to bed.

INSTALLMENT XVI.

"Cheer up, Kit." He wouldn't tell her about the story. He would not tell anyone until the story was sold and with the money.

"Hey, wait a minute," he thought, "I'm superstitious about spending money I haven't made yet," he said, "will you have a cocktail?"

"Just food, Mike."

"Good girl."

The waiter came and went away with their order. Then Kit folded her hands, the slender, sensitive hands that most people noticed, on the edge of the table and looked across the table at Mike.

"I have something to tell you, Mike. It's a sort of—sort of confession. There's a man named Tracy. He was going to tell Mike."

He frowned. She looked so earnest and young and lovely. "What is it, Kit?"

"It's why I left Washington and came to New York. You see, I only just learned then that my father went to prison. Perhaps I'd better begin at the beginning."

He didn't take his eyes from her while she told him about her parents, Aunt Chris and the night in the Washington night club when Jane Morrell had split her satisfactory world apart.

Then she said, "Everyone knew—all my friends. I just couldn't stay. But I don't know anything about the case or about them. Aunt Chris hadn't been close to my mother for years and she met my father only once or twice. My great-grandfather wouldn't have anything to do with them because my mother went on the stage. He was an invalid and Aunt Chris stayed with him. But I keep thinking that if I only knew about them, what sort of people they were and why he stole money..."

Mike said, "You poor kid. So that's what's been on your mind. Sure, I can find out. It was before my time as a newspaperman but I can look up the story and let you read the whole business. Maybe I can dig up somebody who knew the case firsthand, the attorney or a friend. I'll start to work on it first thing tomorrow and drive up to the country some afternoon..."

"You will! Oh, thanks, Mike!" "But go on. Tell me more about it, your life before you came here. Were you in love with someone before this happened? Was it broken up?"

"No. There were boys I'd known a long time and went to school with. There was no one I was serious about. And my life was just pleasant and average."

"That was tough luck, Kit," Mike said, "to have your quiet, normal life in Washington upset and then be plunged into high drama, into Tracy Field's erratic life, which probably won't be so erratic now if she wants to live."

"She told us at the hospital she didn't want to live," Kit said while she was thinking. "But perhaps Kirk will give Tracy a reason for living."

Mike said, "It's going to be very different with her from now on. Very different. She'll live. I was wrong. The more I go over it in my mind the more I'm convinced she'll put up a fight. That won't be all. Tracy will notice things she's never noticed before, little things that heretofore she did not notice because she was too involved with her pleasures. And she'll begin to notice people who have been beneath her notice."

6-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

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because they were such little people. You and Mac, for instance, who'll stand by her, not from love but from loyalty.

"And me, too," Mike went on after a pause. "I suppose I'll help her, too. She was always so high and mighty and I was always trying to bring her down. She's down now and I'm up. . . . And I suppose I'm loyal, too. Loyal," he nodded and smiled, "loyal and right now hungry as a wolf. Do you want to go somewhere after we've finished dinner, Kit, or shall I take you home?"

She looked up and smiled. "Home, I suppose it is home now and not just a place to work. And, Mike, I'll be terribly anxious to hear from you. I'll run to the window every time I see a car coming."

They drove back to Connecticut in the late twilight, Mike feeling for the first time in years a sense of peace and security within himself rather than a sense of drifting and confusion. When they reached the house, Anita and Tony had not returned from the hospital, and Mike and Kit sat on the terrace and talked a short while.

"Seems queer, Tracy's not being around," he said. "She knows so many people, here and abroad and in South America, and yet a newspaperman she's secretly looked down on, a secretary who is almost a stranger, and her old faithful housekeeper. And Kirk, who is almost a stranger to her, too."

"And Tony. . . ."

"Yes, Tony. Poor guy. This puts him on the spot. Is he going to continue living on the charity of a sick girl? Tracy isn't any less rich but it changes the face of things now that she's sick. Well, I must be running along, Kit."

After Mike left, she continued to sit on the terrace in the dark for a long time. And she was thinking of Kirk, standing over Tracy holding her hand, speaking kindly to her when she saw a roadster stop before the house and Tony and Anita go in. They did not see her, for they went directly into the drawing room. But Kit saw them from where she was sitting, saw Tracy light a cigarette and Anita curl up comfortably on the divan. And because the doors that led from the drawing room to the terrace were open, she could hear what they were saying.

"But we've got to do something," Tony was saying to his wife. "We can't stay here now. Tracy is sick, Anita. There won't be parties and people for her now, at least not for a while. I did care about them, but you did. That's why you wanted to come here. But that's still not the point. The point is that I'm not going to live off Tracy now. I'm going to be a burden to her, a nuisance. It makes me feel like more of a heel now than she is."

"But, darling, we're company for her. We're."

"Haven't you any pride?" he asked wretchedly. "Oh, yes, of course, you have. Pride is your whole trouble and mine, too, maybe. We have too much of it to go out and earn our own living. We couldn't keep up with our friends on what I'd make. But ours is the wrong kind of pride. If we had the right kind, we wouldn't have let her say what she said to us today. We wouldn't have taken it about our hoping she'd die so we could get her money. If I were half the man I should be, I'd make her take it back, ill or not. . . . She can insult us because we have to take it. . . ."

Anita shrugged shapely shoulders. "Oh, darling, don't be so sensitive. She had to take it out on someone. Besides, she—well, suppose she doesn't come through. Let's be sensible. Suppose she doesn't. Isn't it foolish for us to make a change now?"

"Don't build up your hopes. Tracy isn't going to die. She's in love with Kirk, and that will keep her alive. She'll be difficult to live with but she'll live. She isn't a quitter. But do you expect me to stand around and hope she will die? Good Lord, how can you think the way you do?"

"It's just that we think differently," Anita said sweetly.

"Yes. But I've always gone over to your side. I've listened to you—and what? I'm 17. What am I? A damned parasite! Anita, I'm not going to listen to you. I don't know what I'm going to do yet, but I'm going to do something. And you will have to like it—or else."

Kit feared that if they should decide to come on the terrace they would think she was eavesdropping. Quietly she left and went up the back stairs to her room.

For three weeks Kit went to the hospital almost every day. She found Tracy in various moods ranging from a stubborn refusal to talk to her usually lively interest in her own affairs.

More attractive now in her own beautiful gowns and lacy jackets than in the hospital garments, looking more rested than Kit had ever seen her, she began to inquire about her mail, her phone calls and the management of the house. Kit tried to be very gentle and cheerful, always bringing in that the house was cool and lovely and the flowers beautiful. She sensed that Tracy loved the house and the flowers only for the complimentary things her friends said about them.

Today's hospital room was filled with flowers and her bedside table was stacked with notes from sympathetic friends. And everyone tried to come to see her, but the nurse would admit only a few people each day. Kit had seen Tracy's various moods with her beautifully dressed women visitors.

Tracy sullen, falsely gay, indifferent, belligerent. Once she had seen her mouth tremble and once there came to her eyes a look of desperate pleading, and another time a look of deep loathing for everyone and herself.

Mike had been sent out of town

on an assignment. He had called Kit and told her he could not look up the Hilary Marshall case until he returned. Thus one anxiety was added to another.

Kit saw Kirk only once when she went into Tracy's room at the hospital and he was about to leave. And the air was peculiarly charged for the few moments that they were courteous to each other before he left. For his being there caught her off guard and she wondered if either he or Tracy noticed how glad her eyes were to see him and how breathless was the voice she tried to make the cool and casual voice of Tracy's secretary.

Kit came into Tracy's room one morning and heard Dr. Eric Fenhagen saying to her, "But have a nurse for a time, Miss Field."

Tracy, smoking furiously, shook her head. "I will not have one around me. I tell you I have an efficient staff in my home and they will look after me. Don't make me feel more of an invalid than I am."

"But your case isn't mild," the famous specialist protested, "and you will need someone for a time to instruct you about your diet and the insulin treatment."

Kit, he arose and spoke to her. Tracy said, "Hello" in a bored tone. Then turning to the doctor, she said, "I have no personal maid. Yvette left me. She was afraid I had a contagious disease. But I have a very capable housekeeper and Miss Marshall. And I am not a stupid person. The three of us ought to be able to work things out so that I can manage to stay alive. I will not have a nurse. Nurses depress me. They remind me I'm sick and fuss over me in a way that drives me mad."

The doctor shrugged. He turned to Kit. "Perhaps you would like to spend some time with the dietitian here and learn about Miss Field's diet."

"I'll be glad to."

"Good. Miss Field is going home day after tomorrow. I'd like you to know about the insulin treatment."

"I'll give you more money if you'll do this. I simply can't stand a starched white uniform crunching around me all the time. Oh, it's so—so beastly! What have I done to deserve this—this curse?"

Feeling helpless and miserable, Kit said nothing.

"Well," Tracy asked crossly, "what has happened since yesterday?"

"Mrs. Beard called."

"Why didn't she call here? I know. She thought you'd give her more information than she'd get from a hospital. She probably tried to drain you dry. Anything else?"

"No. But everyone at home will be very glad to see you. The servants, I mean."

"The cook will probably leave when she hears about my diet."

"I'll tell her what I learn here. It isn't going to be difficult."

Tracy's eyes were cold. "Optimistic, aren't you? Why shouldn't you be? You have your health."

She closed her eyes tightly and her long nails dug into the sheet. "I'd give everything, everything I own, to be well again. What good is money to me now? Well, don't just stand there! Go and find the dietitian. And don't come back. I don't want to be bothered. . . ."

Kit left quickly, her face burning.

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLIN.

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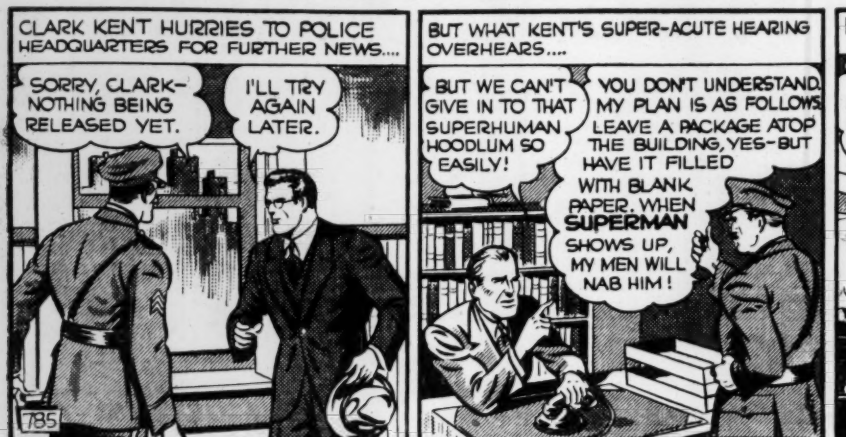
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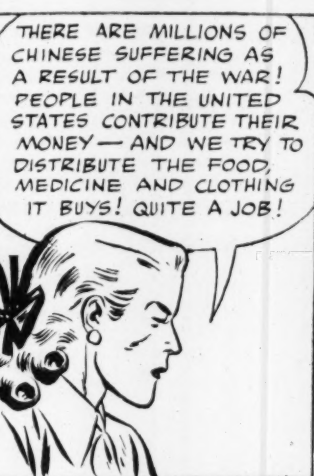
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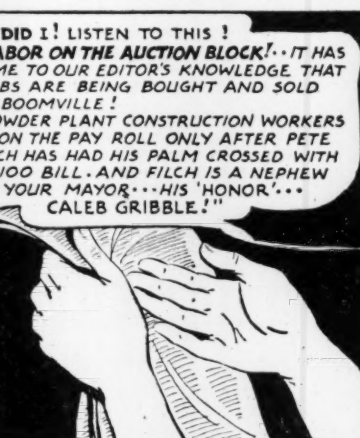
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



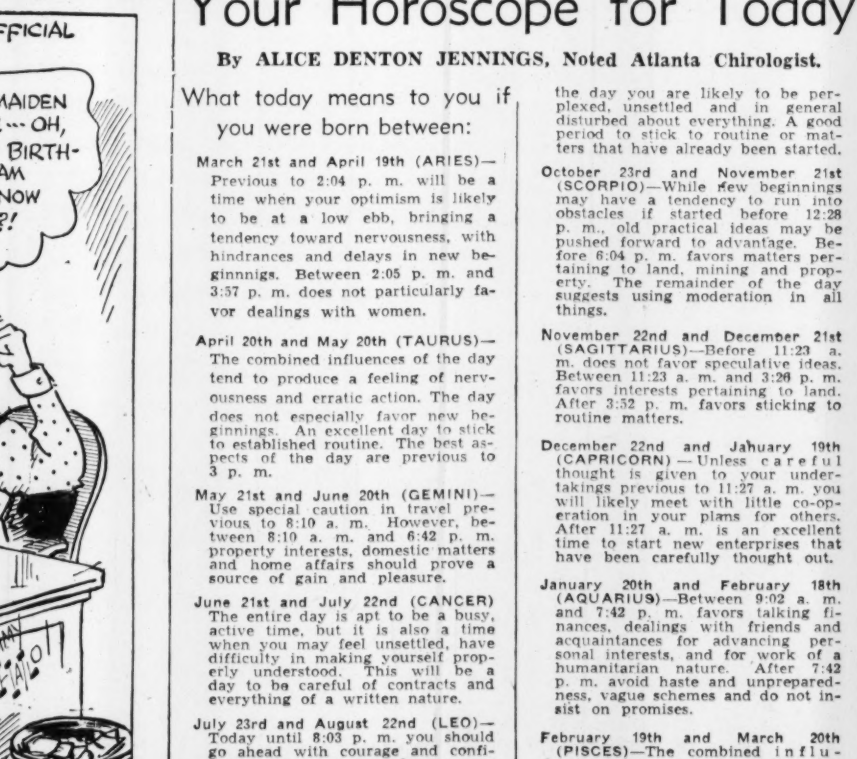
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On His Own



And Jack Isn't Key-ding



To Save His Ship



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Previous to 2:04 p. m. will be a time when your optimism is likely to be at a low ebb, bringing a tendency toward nervousness, with hindrances and delays in new beginnings. Between 2:05 p. m. and 3:37 p. m. does not particularly favor dealings with women.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The combined influences of the day tend to produce a feeling of nervousness and erratic action. The day does not especially favor new beginnings. An excellent day to stick to established routine. The best aspects of the day are previous to 3 p. m.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Use special caution in travel previous to 8:10 a. m. However, between 8:10 a. m. and 8:42 p. m. property interests, domestic matters and home affairs should prove a source of gain and pleasure.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—The entire day is apt to be a busy, active time, but it is also a time when you may feel unsettled, having difficulty in making yourself properly understood. After 8:00 p. m. a day to be careful of contracts and everything of a written nature.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Today until 8:00 p. m. you should go ahead with courage and confidence when you can advance your ambitions, but don't waste time in frivolities. After 8:00 p. m. favors correspondence, conferences, dealings with those in high position.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 11:37 a. m. any laxity in finances should be strongly curbed. Avoid a feeling of wastefulness or desire to undertake obligations that are more than you can afford. After 11:37 a. m. favors newspaper plans, work that demands agreeability. After 8:10 p. m. favors matters of a social and romantic nature.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Before 12:45 p. m. favors dealings with bankers, artistic affairs and ideas of an original nature. After 12:45 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of

Kaltenborn And Film Star Salute Defense

Jeannette MacDonald To Dedicate Song to Arms Factory Workers.

Jeannette MacDonald, singing film star; H. V. Kaltenborn, news analyst, and Military Authority Major George Fielding Eliot appear on Columbia's "Proudly We Hail" to pay tribute to America's defense workers tonight at 7:30 o'clock over WGST.

"Proudly We Hail" is one of the special defense programs of the Columbia network. Each week outstanding figures of stage, screen and radio contribute their time and talent to spotlight men and women in the "arsenal of democracy."

Miss MacDonald takes time from her picture work to dedicate her songs to the defense front fighters. Kaltenborn and Major Eliot tell how vital weapons are being built and of the men and women who are building them. They go behind the scenes at the Wright Aeronautical Company plant at Paterson, N. J., to dramatize huge bombers and supercharged pursuit ships on the production line.

The program brings close-ups of the Battle Creek, Mich., factory of the Duplex Printing Press Company. This plant is now turning out one of the most vital needs of our army, gun carriages.

This is one of the major peacetime factories that has switched rapidly to a war footing in the face of a national emergency. Special reporters, sent out by Columbia's defense program director, Brewster Morgan, have brought back full details of their operations.

Friday's Program

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Music: Timekeeper
6:10 NEWS—Constitution	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Music: Timekeeper
6:15 Mountainers	Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall	Music: Timekeeper
6:30 Sundial	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Music: Timekeeper
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Checkerboard	News	News: Timekeeper
7:00 News of Europe (C)	News	Charlie Smithgall	Music: Timekeeper
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Music: Timekeeper
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Music: Timekeeper
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Music: Timekeeper
8:00 Sundial	New: Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News: M'ning Man
8:10 NEWS—Constitution	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:15 Dearest Mother	Penelope: Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:30 News: Sundial	Arthur Goffrey	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:45 Sundial	Bonnie Stuart	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
9:00 Just Home: Folks	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News: Sophisticates
9:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Ellen Randolph (N)	Morning Rhythms	Sophisticates
9:30 Stepmother (C)	Enid Ray	Radio Neighbor	Sing Strings (M)
9:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Talk of Town
10:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	News: Butcher	News: Rev. Wade
10:15 Martha Webster (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Dwight Butcher	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Big Sister (C)	The Goldbergs (N)	Dance Music	Morning Moods
10:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Buckeye Four (M)
11:00 Kate Smith (C)	News: Music	Bible Class	News: Interlude
11:15 NEWS—Constitution	Julia Blake (N)	Luncheon Music	Old Fashion (M)
11:20 Musical Pickups	Julia Blake (N)	Luncheon Music	Old Fashion (M)
11:30 Linda's Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jimmy Smith	Conservation (M)
11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jamboree	Edith Adams (M)

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Life-Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	News	News: Gene Krupa
12:15 Woman in White (C)	Vincent Lopez (N)	Church of Christ	Helen Holden (M)
12:30 Right-Happiness (C)	News	Shades of Blue	The Okay Boys
12:45 Sidewalk Snappers	Weather: Markets	News Summary	I'll Find Way
1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Melody Fantasy	Mid-Day Varieties	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Melody Fantasy	Mid-Day Varieties	Lillian Sherman (M)
1:30 Console Echoes (C)	Georgia Jubilee	China Relief	To Announce
1:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Midstream (N)	To Announce
2:00 NEWS—Constitution	Against Storm (N)	O phans Div. (N)	News
2:05 Program Review	Against Storm	Orphans Div. (N)	To Announce
2:15 Treasury of Song (C)	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	Hawaiians (M)
2:30 Guide: Chuck Wagon	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Troubadors (N)
2:45 Chuck Wagon	Vic and Sade (C)	Plain Bill (N)	Must and Music
3:00 Chuck Wagon	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News: Swing
3:15 Christian Science	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:30 Boy, Girl, Band (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:45 Boy, Girl, Band (C)	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Console Reflections	News	Vignettes (N)	News: Swing
4:15 NEWS—Constitution	Portia Faces (N)	Johnnie Johnston	Swing Session
4:20 Hits and Encores	Portia Faces (N)	Johnnie Johnston	Swing Session
4:30 Hits and Encores	We the Abbotts (N)	Velvet Rhythms	Jack Coffey Or.
4:45 Lull Ives, Songs (C)	String Ensem (N)	Melody Lane	Jack Coffey Or.
5:00 Sidewalk Snappers	Airport Reporter	Irene Wicker (N)	News: Monitor
5:15 Sam	Music Fragments	The Bartons (N)	Willard Music (M)
5:30 Serenade	Reveries	Jingles (N)	Movie Reporter
5:45 Edwin C. Hill: Trout	News	Jingles: News	To Announce

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Hollywoodmen (N)	Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Radio Magic (N)	Here's Morgan (M)
6:30 Lone Ranger	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	George Adams
6:45 Lone Ranger	Dinner Music	Baseball Scores	Music: News
7:00 Claudia and David	Friday Concert (N)	Fed. of Trades	Double-Nothing (M)
7:15 Claudia and David	Friday Concert (N)	Service Program	Double-Nothing (M)
7:30 Proudly We Hail (C)	Information Pts.	Melody Symph. (N)	Tropic Serenade
8:00 Great Plays (C)	Waltz Time (N)	Ben Bernie (N)	News: Interlude
8:30 Hollywood Premier (C)	Jungle Walter (N)	Dance Birthday (N)	Eliz. Rethberg (M)
9:00 News: C of C Talk	Wings-Destiny (N)	Happy Music	Ray, G. Swing (M)
9:10 Dance Melodies	Wings-Destiny (N)	Crackers-L'outs	Top Tunes
9:30 The Jackpot	Listen America (N)	Crackers-L'outs	Quiz Bowl (M)
9:45 The Jackpot	Listen America (N)	Crackers-L'outs	Quiz Bowl (M)
10:00 Defense Quiz	Sports News	Crackers-L'outs	News: Orchestra
10:15 Shall We Dance	News: Weather	Crackers-L'outs	Art Jarrett (M)
10:30 News: Interlude	Paul Whitman (N)	Crackers-L'outs	Xavier Cugat (M)
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	News and Sports	Crackers-L'outs	News: Lombardo
11:10 Music You Want	Master's Or. (N)	Crackers-L'outs	Guy Lombardo (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Abel Lyman's Or.	Strong's Or. (N)	News: Jan Garber
12:00 Sign-Off	Ravazzo's Or. (N)	Sign-Off	News: Sign-Off
12:30 Silent	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	Silent
1:00 Silent	News: Sign-Off	Silent	Silent

On the Network

6:00—Herbert Foote Org.—nbc-red-west.
6:10—Song Bridge to Yesterday—nbc-blue.
6:15—Amos and Andy—nbc-blue.
6:20—Capers from the Keyboard—nbc-west.
6:25—Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—nbc.
6:30—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-red.
6:35—Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-blue.
6:40—Lanny Ross and His Songs—nbc-west.
6:45—Chicago Aeolian Ensemble—nbc-west.
6:50—Helen Johnson—nbc-blue.
6:55—Rhyme & Rhythm Club—nbc-red.
7:00—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue.
7:05—Dick Powell Southern Cruise—nbc.
7:10—The Lone Ranger, Drama—nbc-east.
7:15—Lucille Manners, Orch.—nbc-red.
7:20—News: Jingo Cavalry—nbc-blue-west.
7:25—Auction Block Quiz—nbc-blue-west.
7:30—Double or Nothing Quiz Time—nbc.
7:35—By Information Please—nbc-red.
7:40—Death Valley Days, Drama—nbc-blue.
7:45—Proudly We Hail, For Defense—nbc.
7:50—Tropical Serenade Concert—nbc-east.
7:55—Ben Bernie and Comment—nbc.
8:00—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc.
8:05—Abel Lyman and His Quiz—nbc-blue.
8:10—Great Moments in Great Plays—nbc.
8:15—Gabriel Heatter Speaking—nbc-basic.
8:20—An Analysis of Propaganda—nbc.
8:25—Uncle Wally's Doghouse—nbc-red.
8:30—A Birthday Salute, Jingles—nbc-blue.
8:35—Hollywood Premiere and Guests—nbc.
8:40—Elizabeth Rethberg & Concert—nbc.
8:45—Aviation Drama Series—nbc-blue.
8:50—Romance and Rhythm Orch.—nbc-blue.
8:55—Ika Chase & Penthouse Party—nbc.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing Songs—nbc.
9:05—Listen America, Health—nbc-red.
9:10—First Quartet, Duets—nbc-blue.
9:15—The Symphonies: World News—nbc.
9:20—Quiz Bowl of Sports Questions—nbc.
9:25—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-red-west.
9:30—Fred Waring's Repeat—nbc-red-west.
9:35—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue.

Short Wave

BERLIN—6:00 p. m.—News in English.
DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m.; DZD, 10.34 meg. 25 m.; DXF, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.
LONDON—6:00 p. m.—News Analysis.
GSC, 9.38 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.
LONDON—7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks."
GSC, 9.38 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.
LONDON—8:00 p. m.—"Headline News."
GSC, 9.38 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.
TOKYO—8:05 p. m.—News in English.
JLJ, 12.79 meg. 18.8 m.; JLGA, 15.10 meg. 15.8 m.
BERLIN—9:30 p. m.—Orchestra Concert.
DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m.; DZD, 10.34 meg. 25.5 m.; DXF, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.
GUATEMALA—10:00 p. m.—Radio Theater: "Mi Vida es Mia." Comedy in Spanish.
GSC, 9.38 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.
ROME—10:00 p. m.—News in English.
2R03, 9.63 meg. 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg. 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg. 18.6 m.
LONDON—10:15 p. m.—World Affairs.
GSC, 9.38 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m.
BERLIN—10:30 p. m.—News in English.
DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m.; DZD, 10.34 meg. 25.5 m.; DXF, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.

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9:30 P. M.—WGST STUDIOS

\$40 TO BE GIVEN FOR CORRECT ANSWERS

ADMISSION FREE TICKETS OBTAINABLE AT

GREEN'S—234 PEACHTREE

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST FURRIERS

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1941.

Vacation Meals Give Mother Time For Recreation

When the family goes on vacation for a month or two weeks there is a new problem for the mother, that of planning balanced meals which are easily prepared so that she, too, will have more hours of recreation.

In some country places there are limited food supplies. Fresh meat may be hard to obtain, or at the shore fresh fish may be plentiful and vegetables scarce. Naturally menu suggestions for vacation spots must be flexible.

Here are ideas for meals that are simple but attractive. They may be prepared from all fresh foods, or if these aren't readily obtainable, canned or dried foods may be substituted in many cases. Breakfasts usually are standard-

ized to some extent, and offer no particularly problem. Dinners and luncheons are where the help is needed.

Vacation Menus.

LUNCHEONS

1. Vegetable salad (fresh or canned mixed vegetables), hot biscuits, fresh or canned applesauce, sugar or ginger cookies, tea or milk.
2. Spanish omelet, toasted biscuits, baked potatoes, blackberries.
3. Baked macaroni and cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, bread and butter, fruit gelatin.
4. Frankfurters, hot potato salad, mustard pickles, canned fruit.
5. Baked dried lima beans with tomatoes and onions, corn muffins, canned peach and grapefruit salad.
6. Cheese souffle, raw celery and chopped beet salad, bread and butter, hot gingerbread.
7. Baked salmon with green pea sauce, bread sticks or melba toast, raspberries or any fresh fruit in season.

DINNERS

1. Spiced pot roast of beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, tomato salad with French dressing, melon or any other fresh fruit.
2. Baked beef hash, spiced or pickled beets, coleslaw, rye bread, huckleberry pie with top crust only.
3. Stuffed baked peppers with tomato sauce (last of the pot roast), boiled new potatoes, corn on the cob, canned pineapple salad, French dressing.
4. Mixed vegetable casserole (fresh or canned vegetables), cornbread sticks, lettuce and radish salad with French dressing, fruit sherbet.
5. Thin slices cooked ham with canned baked beans, mustard pickle, jellied tomato and shredded cabbage salad, mixed fruit (cut up).
6. Fish chowder with melba toast, fruit salad with French dressing, toasted crackers and cheese.
7. Roast chicken, baked potatoes, string beans, celery and orange salad, raspberries or any fresh berries with thin custard sauce.

With these as basic menus you can shift and alter them at will and provide well-balanced, tasty food for two weeks or a month. Salads can be changed or different kinds shifted from one meal to another, as can desserts. Vegetables will vary, according to the daily supply, but if you keep this as a working plan I am sure you will find them satisfactory for you as cook and for the whole family. Happy vacation!

Stacked Pies

Stacked pies are a novel dessert that's easy to make. They are particularly grand in summer when berries and fruits are plentiful.

You make your usual recipe of pastry dough and let it get good and cold. Then just roll it out like cookie dough and cut it with a scalloped or plain cutter into circles, squares, triangles or what have you. Prick them if you like. Bake them on a flat cookie pan for no more than 8 or 10 minutes.

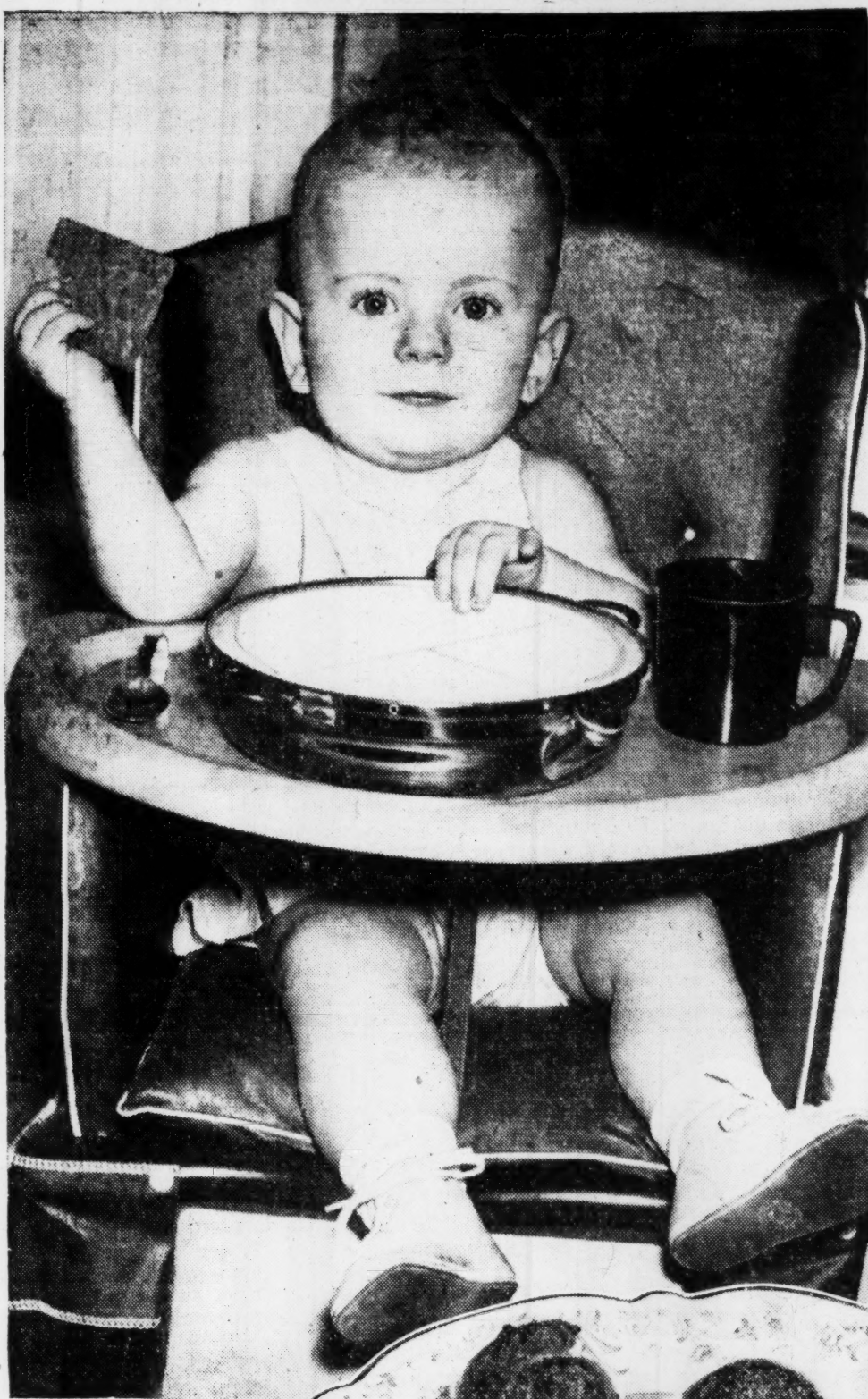
Use three pastry cookies for each dessert, spreading between the layers any kind of preserves, fresh sugared fruit or fruit butter. You may also use lemon or chocolate filling if you prefer or just plain whipped cream with an all-over topping of chocolate sauce.

Sugared oranges and pineapples, peaches, berries, or sliced bananas are grand when served with these pastries topped with whipped cream or a sprinkling of powdered sugar.

Plain Pastry.

- 2 cups pastry flour
- 3-4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2-3 cup shortening
- 6 tablespoons ice water

Sift and measure pastry flour and resift with salt. Cut in the shortening with two knives or a pastry blender, then add ice water a little at a time, pressing the dough together with a knife. Roll out thin and cut with cookie cutter. Bake in 425 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until light brown.



Menus Please Children, Adults, and Budget

The mother of small children usually has both feeding and budget problems. Her most important consideration is providing plenty of nourishment for little bodies to grow on from the limited foods that small children can eat. Then there's the matter of the budget... there's just so much money on which to do it. As if that were not enough still another problem rears its head: the mother and father like good food, like meals to be interesting, yet there simply isn't enough time or help with cooking and nursing, to provide two entirely different sets of meals, even if the food budget could stand the strain.

The answer is a compromise: the adults eat many of the foods that are good for little children, but cook them in a different way, adding another food here and there for interest.

One of our readers has asked for menus for four persons, two adults, mother and father and two children ages one and two. She has \$10 a week to spend, not counting the milk. The following are suggestions showing how it can be done, keeping adult meals adequate and interesting.

The children, of course, have their main meal in the middle of

the day. The adults may have their main meal at noon or in the evening.

Breakfast: These are more or less standard and should consist of orange or prune juice for the children, any fruit preferred for the adults; strained cereal for the children, same cereal unstrained for the adults; zwiebach or stale bread toasted for children, toast or other hot bread for adults; slightly warmed milk for children; coffee or cocoa or the drink the adults prefer.

Noon Meal: Both children will eat the same foods, with a larger allowance, of course, for the two-year-old.

1. Hard-cooked egg yolk crumbled over baked, mashed potatoes; 1 slice dry toast or zwiebach, sifted spinach or sifted green peas, glass of slightly warmed milk, small serving cooked fruit pulp.
2. For adult, hard-cooked egg and lettuce sandwich, cooked fruit, cookies and tea or milk.
3. Poached egg yolk, baked

mashed potato, sieved string beans, glass of milk, small serving of junket. Adult: Poached egg on toast, baked potato, whole cooked string beans, junket.

4. Finely chopped beef, broiled (1 tablespoon for two-year-old, less for baby), baked potato, sieved spinach, toast, milk, baked banana. Adult: Hamburger roll, lettuce salad, tea or milk, fruit.
5. Bread crumbs, sieved carrots and peas, toast, milk, baked apple pulp. Adult: Vegetable salad, bread and butter, baked apple, milk or tea.
6. Lamb broth with rice and sieved asparagus, toast or zwiebach, milk, prune pulp. Adult: Lamb broth with rice and cooked lamb, lettuce sandwich, milk, fruit.
7. Thin sliced white meat of chicken, baked mashed potato, sieved carrots, milk, toast, baked custard. Adult: Creamed chicken on toast, fruit salad, milk or tea.

Afternoon Meal: For both children every day, cup of lukewarm milk and whole wheat or graham crackers.

Supper for Children: Strained or well cooked fine grain cereal or bread or milk, or milk toast, cup of milk, hard cracker or toast or zwiebach.

Master Donny thinks feeding time is fun. He scrapes his platter clean and then munches a graham cracker for dessert. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schrauf.

Just below on the right is shown the first step in making lamb bacon whirls, rolling them up. On the far left is illustrated the second step, cutting them apart, and in the center are the finished products, ready to eat, surrounding fresh green butterbeans.

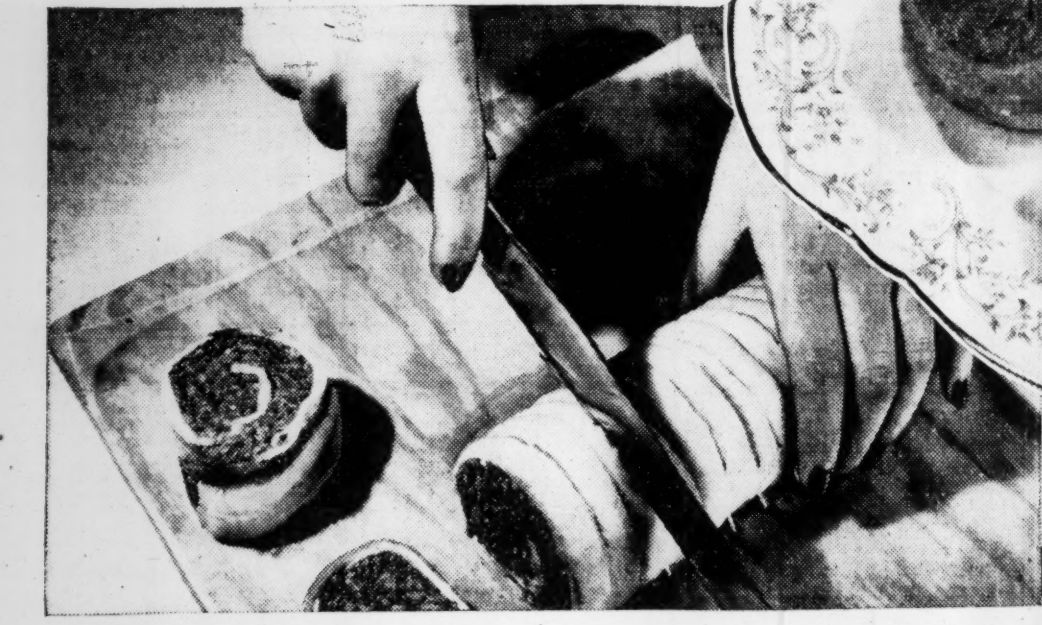
Variety in Meats

Ground meats, which are so kind to the budget can be made into most tasty dishes with little trouble. Ground meats have another advantage when there are small children in the family, for they can be served plain to the youngsters; seasoned and dressed up for the adults.

- Lamb and Bacon Whirls.**
- 1-2 pound sliced bacon
 - 1-2 pounds ground lamb
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1-4 teaspoon marjoram
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 cup cornflakes
 - 3 tablespoons water

The illustrations shown in the center of the page illustrate how these are made. First, as in the top right picture, leave the bacon on the waxed paper as it comes from the market or arrange slices to overlap slightly in a sheet 8 to 10 inches long. Mix lamb with all the other ingredients. Spread and pat evenly over the bacon. Roll like pinwheel cookies so that the ends of the slices of bacon are rolled in with the lamb.

Second, as in the lower left picture, wrap tightly in waxed paper and chill thoroughly. Before slicing, place wooden picks through the roll at inch intervals to hold the bacon in place. Slice one inch thick. Broil or panbroil.



Ideas From a Cook's Notebook

- Colorful Aspic Jelly.**
- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
 - 1-2 cup cold water
 - 3-12 cups tomatoes
 - 1-2 small onion
 - 1-2 bay leaf
 - 1-4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 celery stalk
 - 2 whole cloves
 - Dash cayenne
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar

Cover gelatin with cold water and let soak 3 minutes. Use cooked or canned tomatoes. Place tomatoes and all remaining ingredients, except the vinegar, in a saucepan, bring to the boiling point and boil 10 minutes. Add the vinegar (tarragon preferred) and dissolved gelatin and stir until gelatin is completely blended. Strain through a cheesecloth or fine strainer. Turn into wet molds and chill several hours, or overnight. When entirely firm, unmold and serve with crisp greens, stuffed olives or mayonnaise and tiny pickled beets.

- Piccalilli.**
- 1 peck (12-12 pounds) green tomatoes
 - 1 quart large gherkins
 - 2 green peppers
 - 4 onions
 - 2 quarts cider vinegar
 - 1-2 pound (1 cup) salt
 - 1-2 pound (1 cup) sugar
 - 1 tablespoon peppercorns
 - 1 tablespoon celery seed
 - 1 tablespoon mustard seed
 - 1 teaspoon whole cloves

Chop the tomatoes, gherkins, peppers and onions, mixed with the salt and set aside for five minutes. Makes about 12 rolls.

Drain well, then press to get out all the superfluous liquid. Heat the vinegar and sugar and spices, add the chopped vegetables and bring to boiling point. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

A delicious fruit cup: Balls cut from ripe honey-dew melon covered with chilled orange and pineapple juice in equal proportions and sprinkled with fresh mint.

Quick Cinnamon Rolls.

Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon and 4 teaspoons baking powder. Rub in 1-3 cup shortening with a fork or pastry cutter. Beat 1 egg until light and mix with 1-3 cup milk, then stir into the flour mixture to make a soft dough. Turn the dough out on a floured board and roll out into an oblong sheet a scant fourth of an inch thick. Spread quickly and lightly with 1 tablespoon softened butter or margarine, then sprinkle with 2 tablespoons soft brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 cup well-washed currants or seedless raisins. Roll the dough up like a jelly roll from the long side of the oblong. Cut down in slices 1-2-inch thick and place out side down and close together in a greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees—for 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from the oven when done and brush with a thin sugar icing. Serve warm. These may be reheated by placing the rolls in a covered pan in a hot oven for five minutes. Makes about 12 rolls.

Fresh berries and fruit make colorful, appetizing garnishes for summer desserts. Here ripe raspberries are shown decorating tapioca made with juices of the fresh fruit.

Berries Add To Desserts

Markets are full of luscious berries of all sorts which inspire us not only because of their delicious flavors but because they are so healthful.

One dessert which is a favorite for hot weather because it's simple to make and can be prepared far in advance is a fresh berry tapioca.

Fresh Berry Tapioca.

- 2 cups sliced or crushed berries, sweetened.
- 2 1-2 cups fruit juice and water
- 4 to 5 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1-2 cup sugar
- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 1 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Sweeten berries and let stand 1-2 hour. Drain, add water to juice to make 2 1-2 cups. Combine fruit juice and water, quick cooking tapioca, sugar, and salt in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Add fruit and lemon juice. Cool, stirring occasionally—mixture thickens as it cools. Chill. Serve in parfait or sherbet glasses. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and whole berries. Serves 6 to 8. Raspberries, blueberries, blackberries or other fresh berries may be used in the above recipe.



Prize Winning Recipes For This Week

Beets Supreme

- Submitted by Mrs. L. S. Moody, 2138 McDowell St., Augusta, Ga.
- 2 tablespoons butter.
 - 3 tablespoons flour.
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind.
 - 1/2 cup orange juice.
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt.
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper.
 - 1 1-2 teaspoons sugar.
 - 1 can beets diced.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add the beet juice. Add orange rind, orange juice, salt, pepper and sugar. Cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add the beets and heat thoroughly. Serves about six.

Grape Juice Punch

- Submitted by Mrs. C. L. Rakestraw, Clarkdale, Ga.
- 1 cup grape juice.
 - 1 cup cherry or plum juice.
 - Juice of one lemon, strained.
 - 2 cups water.
 - Sugar to taste.

Mix all ingredients well, then shake. Pour over chilled ice and garnish with mint sprigs.

Creamy Potato Salad

- Submitted by Miss Sarah Norton, Smyrna, Ga.
- Cover and boil until tender 6 medium-sized potatoes in 4 cups boiling water. Drain and cool thoroughly. Chill until icy cold 1/2 cup evaporated milk. Cook slowly 3 teaspoons finely cut onion in 3 teaspoons vinegar, 2 teaspoons water, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Cook until sugar is dissolved, then chill. Remove skins from potatoes and slice thin. Whip chilled milk until stiff and fold into chilled vinegar mixture. Add 1/4 cup diced pimiento. Add to sliced potatoes and fold carefully over and over until all potatoes are coated with dressing. Serve at once, or keep chilled until ready to serve. Serves 6.

Tomato Soup

- Submitted by Mrs. E. A. Pickarts, 1010 Osage St., Mumboldt, Kansas.
- 1/2 bushel tomatoes
 - 14 stalks celery (celery seed may be substituted)
 - 14 roots parsley
 - 7 parsley leaves
 - 9 large onions
 - 2 green peppers
 - 2 red peppers (sweet)
 - 7 bay leaves
 - 21 cloves
 - 10 allspice berries.

Cook all for 2 hours and put through sieve or colander. To this thick puree add:

- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1 scant teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- Salt to taste
- 2 cups flour mixed to a paste with 2 cups cold water

Cook for 20 to 25 minutes more, stirring constantly. Put into hot sterilized jars and seal. For table use, open jar, add pinch of baking soda and as much milk as soup. Heat but do not boil.

Spoon Bread

- Submitted by Mrs. Bessie Lee Beavers, Route 1, Palmetto, Ga.
- 3-4 cup corn meal
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 tablespoons melted butter
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 2 eggs well beaten
 - 1 cup milk

Mix corn meal, salt and butter. Stir in boiling water slowly and beat until smooth. Add baking powder to eggs and combine with milk. Add to corn meal mixture and stir well. Turn into greased casserole and bake in moderate oven 40 to 50 minutes.

A prize of \$1 each is awarded for recipes printed in this column every Friday. Address recipes to The Constitution or to Sally Saver, with your name and address written plainly on each sheet.

Nazis Protest Syrian Setup

ANKARA, Turkey, July 16.—(Delayed)—(AP)—German uneasiness over probable concentration of British troops in northern Syria near the Turkish border was expressed to the foreign office today by Franz Von Papen, German ambassador.

The ambassador was said to have attempted to persuade Turkey to intervene with the British for establishment of a semi-demilitarized zone across the northern limits of the former French mandate.

Diplomatic observers said that the Turks welcomed conclusion of the Syrian struggle, which gave Turkey a common frontier with Britain.

NEWSREEL HOUSE.
Sacramento, Cal., claims the distinction of being the first city to spend \$500,000 to have a newsreel theater. Interest in war activities was said to justify the investment.

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Mayor T.L. Bell, Age 65, Dies At Americus

Rites Set for Today for Progressive City Executive.

AMERICUS, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—Mayor Thomas L. Bell, 65, whose three-term administration was pegged on extensive civic improvements, died today. Ill several weeks, he had been placed in an oxygen tent.

The improvements featured in Bell's regime included a street paving program, erection of a new high school and a \$50,000 city-county recreation center, and general improvements in police and other departments.

Mayor Bell was born in Cartersville, but had spent most of his life in Americus. He became actively engaged in politics five years ago when he was first elected mayor of the city. Last October he was re-elected chief executive for a third term, which would have expired in 1942.

Funeral services will be conducted in the First Methodist church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. Joseph S. Cook, former local pastor and now pastor of a Columbus Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

By proclamation of Acting Mayor Wingate Dykes, all places of business will be closed two hours Friday morning. Members of city council will act as pallbearers and an honorary escort will consist of heads of city government departments and business men.

Survivors include his wife and several children.

Child Unhurt as Cars Pass Over Her Body

AGATEVILLE, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—A gap where her front teeth had been and a few bruises were the only injuries nursed by a two-and-a-half-year-old child after four cars of a freight train had passed over her body.

The child, daughter of a farm couple, was playing on the tracks when a 20-car train struck her, knocking her between the tracks. Crewmen stopped the train after four cars rolled over her.

Gallup Poll Reveals: Voters Favor Move on Iceland

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. Copyright, 1941.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 17.—The Roosevelt administration's action in taking over the defense of Iceland is approved by a substantial majority of American voters in the first returns of a nationwide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The survey was started one day after the announcement that American troops had landed on the island. Complete returns will be ready in a few days. Interviewing to date shows the following results:

Do you approve or disapprove of the government's action in taking over the defense of Iceland?

Approve 61%
Disapprove 20%
No Opinion 19%

Returns so far have come chiefly from the larger cities and towns. Ballots from the rural areas of the midwest and far west—which are more isolationist in sentiment—may reduce the vote in favor of the administration's action.

The vote of approval in the survey thus far comes in spite of warnings from the Fascist powers that they plan to retaliate for the occupation of Iceland.

The fact that the majority of voters approve the occupation does mean, however, that the public is now in favor of entering an all-out "shooting" war against Germany. The most recent Institute survey on war showed only 21 per cent in favor of immediate active entrance into the war, 79 per cent opposed.

The vote on Iceland can be interpreted in the light of many previous Institute surveys which show that a majority of voters, while opposing war at this time,



ACTION FAVORED—Announcement was made July 7 that United States troops had taken over the defense of Iceland as a protective measure. A nation-wide poll begun the next day shows, on the basis of returns so far, that a majority of American voters approve the action.

nevertheless favor steps "short of war," or at the risk of war, in order to aid Britain.

For example, 56 per cent favor American naval convoys, 56 per cent favored passage of the lend-lease bill, 62 per cent approved the transfer of the 50 destroyers to Britain.

An analysis of these surveys indicates that (1) the majority recognize the risk involved in con-

voying and similar acts but is willing to take that risk, and (2) the majority apparently does not think such actions will necessarily put the country into an all-out shooting war. Some of the latter believe that, even if war does result, it would be a limited war in which the navy and air force play the largest part but in which no expeditionary army of soldiers would necessarily be required.

Many Cotton Farmers Grow Bale Per Acre

Franklin County Leads State in High Yield, Walton Second.

ATHENS, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—Using good seed, judicious fertilizing and cover crops for soil enrichment, a total of 3,115 farmers in 111 Georgia counties averaged a bale of cotton per acre on their 1940 planting, the Agricultural Extension Service reported today.

All yields of 450 pounds of lint per acre were classed as bales, and the average yield on these 3,115 farms reached 501 pounds per acre. These farmers planted a total of 41,000 acres from which they harvested 45,450 bales.

Some of these planters had large acreages in cotton, 33 with more than 100 acres. Those making the greatest increases had been producing only moderate yields in previous years, 300 to 400 pounds.

Franklin county ranked first in the number of bale-per-acre farmers with 225 hanging up this record last year. Walton county was second with 188 and Hart third with 178.

"Not only has this business of a bale to the acre been increasing in Georgia," said the extension service, "but also the quality and staple have improved. For instance, in Walton county nearly 80 per cent of the lint classed one inch and better last year compared to only 15 per cent for the state as a whole a decade ago."

Vidalia Kiwanis Club Holds Scout Program

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. VIDALIA, Ga., July 17.—The Boy Scout organization provided the program at this week's Kiwanis luncheon and the Rev. G. Reid Smith, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist congregation, delivered the principal address on Scouting. H. Leon Adams, Scout commissioner, made a report as a result of the Scout hut on the banks of the Ochopee river will receive a new roof to put it in condition for summer activities of the local troops.

Leon Oliver is Kiwanis president and Professor J. H. Watkins is Scout master for troop No. 68, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Kirkwood Midnight Bill Features Two Mysteries

First midnight show offered at the Kirkwood theater will be two horror mysteries tonight.

"The Mad Doctor" stars Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew, while Ellen Drew appears again with Robert Paige, Paul Lukas, and an ape in "The Monster and the Girl."

Health Specialists Arrive in Brunswick

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 17.—Dr. Ruth Book, of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, an authority on venereal disease control, and Miss Jeanette Linch, of the Georgia State Board of Health, Atlanta, laboratory technician, have arrived here to join Dr. Charles M. Carpenter, professor of preventive medicine at Rochester (N. Y.) hospital, who has inaugurated a new venereal disease campaign in Glynn county under sponsorship of the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. M. E. Winchester, Glynn county health commissioner, said Wednesday that the newly announced campaign is attracting considerable attention in Glynn and adjoining counties, where the work will be conducted.

Eye Sanders Hurt In Carolina Surf

Tye Sanders, widely known Atlanta newsreel cameraman, yesterday sustained a sprained knee when he jumped from a landing boat into the surf near Jacksonville, N. C.

Sanders and other photographers were en route to ships anchored off the North Carolina coast. Rough seas prohibited them from getting close to the ships, and on their return to shore, their motor went dead. Many of the cameramen suffered severe sunburn while waiting to be rescued.

Knudsen Urges Aircraft Men To Be Efficient

Added Effort Preserves American Way, Chief Says.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 17.—(AP)—William S. Knudsen, chief of the Office of Production Management, urged 16,000 Consolidated Aircraft employees today to "cut two pieces of metal where you have one before."

The added effort, he said, would aid in this nation's determination to preserve the American system of equal opportunity for all.

The OPM executive arrived from Los Angeles, inspected plants of the Ryan Aeronautical Company and Consolidated Aircraft Corp., and attended a luncheon meeting of industrial leaders.

More British Cadets To Train at Americus

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. AMERICUS, Ga., July 17.—Another contingent of British flying cadets are expected to arrive at Southern Field this week. It was learned yesterday. The first class of 53 cadets, now undergoing training at the airfield, will complete the course in August.

British cadets are under the command of Flight Lieutenant Gordon Speck, who said the new class would consist of 53 students, ranging in age from 19 years to 30 years.

The odd number "53," according to the commander, is due to methods of allotment of British students scattered over the country, most of them being in the south.

10c HAMBURGERS.

VIDALIA, Ga., July 17.—Tobacco selling season usually spurs the sale of hamburgers here and dealers announce the price will be 10 cents each this year, instead of 5 cents, the price paid heretofore. Increase in the cost of meat, ketchup, bread and onions is given as cause of the price hike.

TOPS FOR TASTE!

CANADA DRY
THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES

5¢
6 for 25¢

Students Brand Move Against Pittman Unjust

Apologize by Resolution for Recent Action of Regents.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. STATESBORO, Ga., July 17.—Branding as malicious, false and unjust the charges brought against their president, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, by board of regents, the summer session students of Georgia Teachers' College in assembly here today passed unanimously a resolution apologizing to Dr. Pittman for the regents' action.

The resolution was read by J. B. Burks, of Omega, with Jack Morgan, of Abbeville, president of the student body, presiding. Morgan said letters were being sent to the five regents who voted to retain Pittman, thanking them for their stand.

The students also today presented to President and Mrs. Pittman a set of silver candlesticks in token of appreciation.

Complete text of the resolution adopted follows:

Whereas Dr. Marvin S. Pittman has been removed from the office of president of Georgia Teachers' College by recent action of the State Board of Regents; And, whereas, the charges brought against him by the board of regents are malicious, false, unjust and without foundation; And, whereas, we wish to acknowledge our disbelief in these charges; And, whereas, we realize that the state of Georgia, and especially Georgia Teachers' College, have suffered a great loss in educational leadership;

And, whereas, we wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Pittman for his friendship and long years of faithful service to the cause of education in Georgia; Therefore, be it resolved: That we, the summer school student body, First, apologize to Dr. Pittman for the maltreatment which he received at the hands of the State Board of Regents on Monday, July 14, 1941, and Second, state that the faith which we have in Dr. Pittman both as an educator and as a gentleman, has not been shaken.

Third, we direct that copies of this resolution be given to the papers of the state of Georgia.

And, be it further resolved: That we pledge our loyal support to him and the cause of education in Georgia.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved, you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification by — "Moving and Storage."

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FANCY SLICED Bologna 19c	MORRELL TASTY LOAF 19c
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KROGER'S KWICK KRISP Sliced Bacon - - - - - LB. 35c	COUNTRY CLUB EVAPORATED Milk - - - - - 6 SMALL OR 3 TALL CANS 21c
GENUINE RED Perch Fillets - - - - - LB. 21c	CLOVER VALLEY BRAND Salad Dressing - - - - - QT. JAR 17c
SPRING LAMB Lamb Legs - - - - - LB. 29c	FACTORY PACKED, PAPER BAG Sugar - - - - - 5 LBS. 27c 10 LBS. 53c
ARMOUR'S VEGETABLE Shortening - - - - - LB. 13c	ARGO BRAND SLICED Pineapple - - - - - 13-OZ. CAN 10c
COUNTRY CLUB SLICED OR HALVES GRADE A Peaches (INTRODUCTORY) NO. 2 1/2 CAN 15c	GEORGIA PACK Pimientos - - - - - 3 4-OZ. CANS 15c
ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED OR Roast Beef - - - - - NO. 1 CAN 18c	ALASKA BRAND Pink Salmon - - - - - LB. CAN 15c
U. S. NO. 1 WHITE COBBLER Potatoes - - - - - 10 LBS. 23c	KROGER'S GELATINE OR PUDDING Twinkles - - - - - 3 PKGS. 10c
KROGER'S HOT-DATED COFFEE Spotlight - - - - - 2 1-LB. BAGS 31c	SWIFT'S JEWEL Salad Oil - - - - - PINT CAN 18c
	COUNTRY CLUB OR KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes - - - - - PKG. 5c

Armour's Luncheon Meat TREET 12-Oz. Can 25c	Shortening CRISCO Lb. 19c 3-Lb. 51c	Dog Food SWIFT'S PARD 2 1-Lb. Cans 15c
Cleanser SUNBRIGHT Can 5c	Glass Free! Swift's ALL SWEET Lb. Ctn. 18c	Orange Pekoe Tea TETLEY'S 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 22c
Toilet Soap LUX 3 Bars 18c	Soap Flakes LUX Small Pkg. 9c Lge. Pkg. 21c	Jelke's Dated Margarine GOOD LUCK Lb. Ctn. 16c
Glass Free! Orange Pekoe Tea MCCORMICK'S 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 22c 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 42c	Malt BLUE RIBBON 3-Lb. Can 53c	Westfield Maid Pure GRAPE JUICE Qt. 19c

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22 OUNCES DOIL PICKLES 10c	NO. 2 CAN Tomatoes 3 FOR 20c
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WATER-GROUND MEAL 12 LBS. 25c	Post Toasties BOX 4 1/2c
SUNSHINE Hi Ho Crackers 1 LB. 19c	GREENWICH INN GRAPE PRESERVES 10 OZS. 10c
1-LB. CASTLEHAVEN Pork & Beans 6 CANS 25c	ROSEDALE YELLOW CLING PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 15c

Fancy Tall CELERY 7c

STALK 7c

LG. LEMONS 18c DOZ.

Short Ribs of BEEF 1-LB. 15c

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GRAPES SEEDLESS 10c Lb.

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TENDER ROUND STEAKS 29c

TETLEY TEA
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NEW ENRICHED BALLARD'S OBELISK FLOUR
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3 FOR 20c

KRAFT'S PARKAY
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IN YOUR AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
JUNKET FREEZING MIX 2 Pkgs. 15c

GEEHOMI HOMEMADE ICECREAM

IVORY SOAP
LARGE 3 FOR 25c
MEDIUM 5c

SELOX
LARGE 11c
MEDIUM 4 1/2c

OXYDOL
Giant 58c
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Nearly two pounds of deliciously cooked, ready-to-serve beans.

LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **10c**

INLAND VALLEY

PRUNES

Here's real economy in a delicious, inexpensive dessert or breakfast fruit.

LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **10c**

SHURFINE

VIENNA SAUSAGE

2 CANS FOR **15c**



WHITE HOUSE

APPLE JELLY

2-LB. JAR **21c**

PACKERS LABEL SWEET OR UNSWEETENED

Grapefruit Juice

LARGE 46-OZ. CAN **17c**

Shurfine Fruit Pectin For Making Jelly 8-OZ. BOTTLE **15c**

Viking Coffee Famous For Freshness and Flavor 2 1-LB. BAGS **29c**

Niblet Corn Fresh Corn Off the Cob 2 12-OZ. CANS **25c**

Shurfine Salad Dressing 1 PINT JAR **17c**

Anchor Tuna Fish Flaked White Meat 2 CANS FOR **25c**

PUREST OF SOFT WHEAT

OMEGA FLOUR

"The South's Finest"

12-Lb. Bag **61c** 24-Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

FREE MOVIE MONEY WITH

CAPITOLA FLOUR

"The Movie Money Is in the Bag"

12-Lb. Bag **61c** 24-Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

TENDER, WELL-FILLED

FRESH

Corn 2 EARS 5c

Firm Ripe Slicing **Tomatoes** LB. **10c**

Fresh Tender **Okra** LB. **10c**

U. S. No. 1 Cobbler **Potatoes** 5 LBS. **13c**

Crisp Hard Head **Lettuce** HEAD **9c**

JUICY CALIF.

LEMONS

DOZ. **19c**

Hi Ho...the new cracker sensation

CRACKERS

LB. BOX **21c**

Good Luck MARGARINE

LB. **18c**

Snowdrift SHORTENING

3-Lb. Can **51c**

Gardner's POTATO CHIPS

Large Bag **10c**

Wesson Oil

FOR ALL FRYING

Pint Can **23c**

Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatine 3 Pkgs. **14c**

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 Cans **15c**

QQ Salmon Fancy Pink 1 Can **17c**

THE FINEST COFFEE YOU EVER TASTED OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

ENDORSED BY MRS. S. R. DULL

LEAVES NO GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT

At Q. S. S. Meat Depts.

GOOD QUALITY, TENDER, SAVORY

Beef Chuck Roast LB. **23c**

GROUND BEEF Fine for Loaf LB. **23c**

BACON SQUARES LB. **17c**

SLICED BACON White's Pennant LB. **25c**

SAUSAGE COUNTRY STYLE LB. **29c**

THE FAVORITE SANDWICH MEAT

Sliced Boiled Ham 1/2-LB. **29c**

NEW Zephyr-Fresh LIFEBOUOY

IT'S DIFFERENT TRY IT!

4 CAKES FOR **25c**

SILVER DUST DISH TOWEL FREE LARGE BOX **23c**

LUX SOAP 9 OUT OF 10 SCREEN STARS USE IT! 4 CAKES FOR **25c**

LUX FLAKES FOR ALL FINE LAUNDRING 2 PKGS. FOR **19c**

SPRY PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING LB. CAN **19c** 3-LB. CAN **51c**

Rinso RINSO

FOR WHITER BRIGHTER WASHES

Reg. Size 2 FOR **19c**

May Aircraft Exports Drop \$12,000,000

Shipment of Foodstuffs Increased, Commerce Department Says.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The Commerce Department said today that exports of aircraft declined \$12,000,000 in May.

The department gave no reason for the drop in these shipments, which go almost exclusively to the British Empire. May total was \$66,000,000.

The total of all American merchandise exports in May was \$384,636,000, compared with \$383,454,000 in April.

Imports of rubber and other strategic materials sent the volume of merchandise imports up to a total of \$206,930,000—highest for any month since March, 1937.

In the first five months of this year exports totaled \$1,756,060,000 and imports \$1,314,636,000, creating an export excess of \$441,424,000.

Shipment of foodstuffs increased from \$18,300,000 in April to \$25,300,000 in May. The highest gain was in dairy products, the exports of which in May amounted to \$4,500,000—double the April total and five times as big as a year ago.

"These (food) increases reflected the beginning of substantial shipments under lend-lease arrangements," the department said.

Exports of steel declined, but exports of coal and oil increased. Destination of the oil was not shown.

Comparisons of exports and imports of leading agricultural commodities follow: (Figures given in this order—May 1940, April 1941, May 1941, first five months of 1941, first five months of 1941).

Exports of unmanufactured cotton (pounds)—125,091,000; 39,347,000; 39,185,000; 1,554,515,000; 197,930,000.

Imports of unmanufactured cotton (pounds)—11,234,000; 24,472,000; 37,791,000; 51,567,000; 122,774,000.

Exports of unmanufactured tobacco (pounds)—32,416,000; 14,030,000; 22,699,000; 135,973,000; 85,907,000.

Imports of unmanufactured tobacco (pounds)—6,770,000; 5,896,526,000; 29,176,000; 30,675,000.

Imports of unmanufactured cotton (pounds)—6,770,000; 5,896,526,000; 29,176,000; 30,675,000.

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WORTH RACING FOR—Among the many prizes offered participants in the Soap Box Derby this year are Keds, which proved so popular as prizes in previous races. Here is Mrs. L. R. Mendel, manager of the children's department of Edward's Shoe Store, donors of the prizes, with samples of the rewards of racing.

Research Cuts Present Costs Of Iron, Steel

Progress So Gradual Steps Have Passed Unnoticed.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(NANA)—The lifetime of all iron and steel—the skeleton of modern civilization—has been more than doubled in the last half century.

This is entirely the result of industrial research on which between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 is spent each year, according to a report just issued by the National Resources Planning Board.

The savings reach many billions and the present highly mechanized way of life would be impossible without them, but the progress has been small, highly technical steps which have attracted no attention from the general public.

In 1890, it is explained by Frank T. Sisco, New York metallurgist who conducted the study for the board, the average life of a sheet or bar of steel after leaving the foundry was about 15 years. By 1910 this had been pushed up to 22 years and it now exceeds 35 years. Much of this advance, he says, has been due to methods for rust prevention and new alloys. As illustrations of this progress he points out:

"The continuous rolling mill has been responsible for a reduction in the price of sheet steel for automobile fenders from six to three-and-one-half cents a pound. Today only the nose of the fender need be polished and the coat of primer and one of finish. In 1923 three polishing operations and four priming and finishing coats were necessary."

"The development of low-alloy steels which cost between three-and-one-half and five cents a pound as compared with two-and-one-half cents a pound for unalloyed structural material, is having a great effect on the design and construction of railway stock. A hopper car constructed of low-alloy steel weighs 30,000 pounds and carries 139,000 pounds as compared with a carrying capacity of 125,000 pounds for the conventional car."

Nickel Preservation. This is equivalent to converting seven tons of dead weight into revenue-producing capacity. Savings accompanying the use of higher temperatures and pressures in power generation are even more spectacular and are due almost solely to the development, mostly in the United States, of alloy steels which resist deformation at high temperature.

One of the most significant accomplishments, he points out, has been the preservation, through research, of the nickel and chromium industries in the interval since the World War, so that they are able to do the job allotted them in the present defense program without any long period of preparation. These metals impart hardness to steel and, when the fact was discovered, they at once became essential for armament.

Nickel production, the report says, increased from 10,000 tons in 1900 to 50,000 tons in 1917, about half of which went into armament. With the end of the World War came a collapse to the 1900 level.

"It became painfully apparent," he says, "that no permanent benefit could be derived, either by the manufacturers of the alloying metals or by the steel industry as a whole, from metals whose most important application was armament. Extensive research was started to find new and peacetime uses."

1920-35 Idle Years. "Between 1920 and 1935 practically no armament was made anywhere in the world. In 1920 alloy steel production was 1,500,000 tons, which went into automobiles, railway rolling stock, ship-building, oil refining equipment, power-generating machinery, agricultural equipment, building construction and electric heating appliances."

"Between 1920 and 1937 one company alone spent \$18,750,000 in development and research to create peacetime uses for nickel. During that time the yearly production rose from 10,000 to 125,000 tons, of which only 3 to 5

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Hillman Calls 'Discord' Hitler Weapon in U. S.

People Warned Against Traitors Who Would Divide Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the Office of Production Management, tonight urged industry and labor to greater defense production and warned the people against traitors who would divide American opinion and shatter defense morale.

"Hitler has already struck at America with his invisible weapons," Hillman declared in a speech prepared for delivery before a "Stop Hitler" rally of the Fight for Freedom Committee and the New York Committee to Defend America. "We must frankly admit that we have our own Quislings and Lavalis who would open the door to the invader."

Hillman described discord and hatred as one of Hitler's most powerful weapons.

Frank Grillo, general secretary-treasurer of the United Rubber Workers of America (CIO), another speaker, said that "the unity demonstrated at this meeting is the more inspiring because it comes at a time when efforts are being made to divide us."

He named Charles A. Lindbergh, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and the American First Committee as elements attempting "to tell us that it is none of our business to help Britain and her allies."

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Trucker Arrested After Police Chase

A man listed as Everett Daniel Overstreet, 24, of Buford, Ga., was arrested by DeKalb police yesterday morning after he allegedly attempted to elude officers for several miles in a two-ton Ford truck loaded with 2,000 feet of lumber, it was reported.

Officer G. H. Simpson, of Norcross, chased the truck from near Norcross to a point on Peachtree road between Doraville and the Gwinnett county line, where the driver finally stopped. He held Overstreet until DeKalb police arrived and booked him for operating intoxicated.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

Next Time Serve a CAKE From MOTHER BORG'S

The next time you have guests serve one of our special layer cakes and make a real hit.

LAYER CAKES: 50c
POUND CAKES: 24c
tops with tea

MOTHER BORG'S BAKE SHOP
3141 Peachtree Road (Buckhead)
C.A. 403.

Sears Farmers Market

Beginning this week
"Thompson's Bag Grapes"
Will Be on Sale at Many Booths

HONEY

Like delicious HONEY? They differ not only in flavor but in quality. Mrs. Groves has the best in various sizes jars—either strained or in the comb. Try some this week.

FLOWERS

Cut flowers and house plants freshen up your home. Visit the following booths for better flowers. Mrs. GREENE, Mrs. C. E. COBB, Mrs. LONGINO, Mrs. J. L. CARTER.

MELONS

Mr. Duke and A. B. Merriman specialize in ripe, home-grown watermelons and cantaloupes.

VEGETABLES

Fresh home-grown vegetables are in season and come out today and get your share of the service from the following: R. H. D. O'Neilson, H. S. Wilson, E. H. Ramsey, Robert Donaldson, E. Wilson, W. T. Williams, Mrs. C. L. Mullinax and Mr. Longino. You'll find the finest sugar corn, wax beans, lima beans, radish, squash, sweet potatoes, bell pepper, October beans, tomatoes, okra, and delicious apples and peaches at all booths. Fresh grapes are also for sale at some booths.

HOME PRODUCTS

Mrs. George Nix & Co. sell a variety of ground cornmeal, homemade relish, snip mix, cracked wheat flour and wheat bran. Also fresh homegrown grapes.

FRESH EGGS
CUT-UP FRYERS
DRESSED TENDER HENS
Visit Longino's "SPECIALTY BOOTH" at the market.

LONGINO'S

DAISY DAVIE

Rep. 500 Lemon Cheese Layer CAKE 44c
Specially Decorated Cakes, \$1.00

W. H. PARKER
E. P. PARKER
SPECIALS
Rocky Ford Cantaloupes and Tender Sugar Corn.

Oh, Boy! SPICE DATE CAKE!
MY WIFE SAYS
It's easy with VEGETOLE!

Your husband will say you're the best cook in town when he tastes your cakes made with Vegetole! It's the only shortening that's Texturized—creams in half the time. Get it today.

RECIPE: Spice Date Cake

1/4 cup Vegetable 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon each cloves,
1 clove whole egg nutmeg, mace
1/4 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon allspice
2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon
2/3 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup chopped dates

Look for new different recipes on every Vegetole carton. Collect a complete set.

Cream the Vegetole and sugar together. Add the egg and cream until well blended. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk in four additions. Add chopped dates with the last flour. Bake in an oiled 8 x 8 x 2 inch pan in a 350° F. oven for 50 minutes. Use your favorite white icing. Decorate with nuts.

Armour's VEGETOLE
EASY-TO-USE self-measuring cake

George Denies Delaying Work At Eglin Field

Tells House Committee Assertions of Floridians Are Not Factual.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, denying the assertions of several Floridians that he delayed the construction of runways at Eglin Field, Florida, told the House Military Committee today it was "with a strange unanimity" that these witnesses agreed upon a statement "not in accord with the facts."

He explained his connection with the Eglin controversy in a letter to Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky. He asked that it be made part of the record of a recent subcommittee hearing on the delay in getting work started. The dispute which held up construction of the Florida Air Corps project arose over bids on asphalt to be used for the runways. Both the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation, bidding from its Florida office, and Allied Materials Incorporated, Atlanta, claimed to be low bidder. The issue finally was settled with each concern getting part of the business.

Forced Into Compromise.
Fred T. Bridges, vice president of Allied, told the committee his company was "forced into a compromise" after Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, intervened on behalf of Pan-American. The Florida witnesses, defending Pepper, declared it was Senator George who intervened on behalf of Allied that actually delayed the award of a contract.

George's letter referred to only two of the Florida witnesses by name—former Representative Millard F. Caldwell, counsel for Pan-American, and W. E. Harkness, Florida WPA administrator. At least two other Florida witnesses blamed him for the delay. George said that early in April Charles D. Redwine, president of Allied, told him by long distance telephone that an issue had arisen over the application of land grant rates on the asphalt for Eglin Field. Allied contended a land grant rate was applicable, making its bid lower than that of Pan-American, which proposed to ship by barge.

Land Grant Rates.
The senator said he telegraphed Redwine that he believed the Eglin asphalt shipments would be subject to land grant rates. He said that subsequently Redwine and others called at his office in Washington and explained the situation to him more fully.

"Then in possession of the facts," he wrote, "I confirmed the opinion stated in my telegram. Upon the facts in the case there can be no doubt that land grant rates applied in the matter in controversy."

He said "reputable citizens of Georgia," called and telegraphed him requesting that he urge approval of the Pan-American bid. In each case, he said, he replied that he had made no recommendation and did not know what decision had been reached.

"I called upon no official of the government regarding this matter," he said. "After Mr. Redwine's visit to me in Washington I went to my home in Georgia for a few days' vacation. I gave the matter no further thought."

He said Redwine told him later that the question was still open and would be considered April 24 by A. J. Walsh, of the procurement division, George said he sent his telegram to Walsh.

Denies Interference.
"Let me strongly urge adjustment Allied Materials, Inc. bid on Florida base absolutely on its merits. I deplore political interference in government contracts and will defend openly and publicly any decision you make on its merits. Understand effort being made today to upset bids heretofore submitted."

He said he did not retain a copy of this message, but it was furnished to him by the procurement division. He added, "It speaks for itself."

"These are the facts in the matter so far as I am concerned," he declared, "and they could have been known to any of the witnesses who have appeared before your committee upon inquiry at my office."

"Apartment of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads of The Constitution.



COMMUNICATIONS TECHNIQUE—Noncommissioned officers and privates from five Army camps throughout the south are shown above as they delved into the mysteries of the telephone in special classes for men of the Signal Corps. Included are Sergeants J. A. Manly, G. Nader, P. E. Petrillo, F. M. Morrow and H. H. Schooler, Corporal K. Hammond and Privates J. M. Phillips, W. P. Baltimore, Joe Reed and M. L. Johnson.

Nazis Using Princelings for Winning Aims

Hitler Believes in Pomp, Crowns Puppet Kings To Get It.

By VINCENT SHEEHAN.

LONDON, July 17.—One Nazi peculiarity which has come to the fore conspicuously since May 10 is their predilection for kings and their apparent belief that they can conquer various conservative institutions by employing monarchical institutions.

For their attack on Russia, the Nazis are equipped with no fewer than two tsars, one German and one Russian. They have installed one obliging prince as king of Croatia and, if I am not mistaken, they hold another in reserve for France if that country does not toe the mark.

This monarchical delusion was also apparent in the affair of Rudolf Hess. It seems that gentleman thought that any convenient Scottish duke would go straight to King George with his proposals and the king would then dismiss Prime Minister Churchill and form a government to discuss world arrangements with Hitler. I know something about this bunch of princelings who are now utilized by the Nazi party for its conquering purposes. The principal ones now being used are Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, Aimone of Savoy, the Duke of Spoleto, Prince Philip of Hesse and, as at least a psychological weapon, Robert of France, Count of Paris.

Picked as King.
Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia appears to have been picked out to be the king of the Ukraine. He is the second son of German Crown Prince (Wilhelm) and recently married the Grand Duchess Kyra Kyrylovna, daughter of the last Romanov pretender, Grand Duke Kyril.

Louis Ferdinand, known to his family and friends as "Lulu," is a talkative young man with an appetite for adventure. Once about 10 years ago he went to Detroit and worked in the Ford automobile factory for several months. He used to like to shock his relatives by saying he was a Communist. In spite of this he was an immense favorite of his grandfather, the late Kaiser Wilhelm, and the greatest man who ever lived. By all accounts he has now transferred that enmity to Adolf Hitler. "Lulu" is 34.

Grand Duke Vladimir, Kyrylovich, known in some circles as "Vlady," is 24. He is a brother of "Lulu's" wife Kyra. Vladimir is also carried in Hitler's army baggage as a possible sovereign, presumably of all the European Russians except the Ukraine.

Tsarist Policy.
When Vladimir acceded to that phantom throne at the end of 1938, on the death of his father, Kyril, he prepared a statement of tsarist policy which seemed even then to suggest collusion with Hitler. His mother, a lady known in the circles as "Duchess," was a sister of Queen Marie of Rumania. They have lived in Coburg, Germany, all these past years.

Prince Philip of Hesse, whose throne has not yet been designated, will certainly not be forgotten by Hitler. He was Hitler's first royal recruit and is an ardent admirer of the Fuehrer. Actually, when Hitler drove into ruined Warsaw in 1939 Philip was at his side and there was some suggestion that he might become King of Poland. This was not politically feasible because of the

British Morale Lifted Despite Blunderkrieg

Propagandists Did Everything Wrong Until Churchill Advent.

By IRA WOLFERT.

For North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, July 17.—No more propaganda leaflets are being dropped over Germany by the British because a confidential survey of German reaction, taken by the Nazis themselves and obtained by the British Intelligence, indicated they were worse than useless. Nazi morale not only failed to grow limp in the rain of leaflets, but actually stiffened.

This is reported by the committee for national morale, a volunteer organization of leading American social scientists, of which Dr. Arthur Upham Pope is chairman.

"The first leaflets used by the British," Dr. Pope said today, "were on white paper and in bad German. The white paper enabled the Gestapo to spot the leaflets readily in the night. The bad German gave the Nazi reader the impression the average low-grade mind gets from talking to an immigrant—that is, an impression of stupidity and weakness. Further than that, the average German reaction was, 'Hooray, the British have no bombs. Nobody would be dumb enough to throw down paper if he had bombs to throw.'"

Later, the Green Paper.
"Later, the British started using green paper for their leaflets. This made it more difficult for the Gestapo to spot them, and so more of the leaflets got into the hands of Nazi laymen. All this meant, however, was that more Nazis said, 'Hooray, the British have no bombs.'"

"The trouble with the British was that they started off with a morale offensive. They had one in the last war, but scrapped it, and when this war came they decided to try to get along with common sense and so forth, plain, ordinary, practical judgment. That was like trying to fly an airplane or put together a short-wave radio with common sense and without technical training."

"For example, the first British Broadcasting Corporation short-wave propaganda programs into Germany began in the ordinarily impressive way—'This is B. B. C.' followed by the tolling of the hour by Big Ben. They ended that way, too, until frantic word was smuggled out of Germany—'For God's sake, stop it.' Big Ben and the signal 'B. B. C.' were a dead giveaway to passers-by and neighbors that a British program was being listened to."

Other Mistakes Made.
"Other mistakes were made. Posters to whip up determination were posted all over England. They had bright red backgrounds. One read something to this effect: 'Your might will defeat the enemy.' Another read, 'Your resolution will give us the victory.' A sample of reaction proved that about 30 per cent of the population deliberately refrained from reading the posters because the red backgrounds made them believe they were Communist propaganda. Even more substantial portions of the public were worried by the use of the word 'might,' since they had never heard of might meaning anything but maybe. Others were confused by 'resolution'—which they thought to refer to the battleship of that name."

Despite these blunders, the British have muddled through on the home front to a remarkable moral victory, one of the most remarkable in history.

"The reason is Winston Churchill," Dr. Pope said. "American psychologists take off their hat to him. His policy of blunt realism, after Chamberlain's 'peace in our time' and 'Hitler missed the bus' stuff, has made the British impervious to German morale offensives. Latest surveys show that Lord Haw Haw (William Joyce, former British Fascist), while he commanded and amused and vexed a large audience before Churchill's 'blood and sweat, toil and tears' speech has practically no audience now, nor have the Nazis been able to find anyone better."

"Realism is something Hitler and Goebbels have not dared to

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Signal Corps Soldiers Study Phone Service

Army Men To Be Communications Teachers in Camps.

You just pick up the receiver and dial the number and pretty soon somebody answers and it's all simple. But there's more to the telephone than the layman understands as 22 young non-coms and enlisted men from the signal companies of five Army camps have found out here.

They were learning everything about man's handiest communications gadget from how you put it together bit by bit to how you connect the wires so it will do what it's supposed to do.

Signal Corps men from the air bases at Savannah, Augusta and New Orleans, from McDill Field at Tampa and Camp Forrest at Tullahoma, Tenn., were among the group who are finishing up a two-week course today.

Two types of classes have been held. The installation and maintenance of telephones, and the techniques and methods of central office repairs.

At the conclusion of their classes today, they will return to their classes to serve as instructors to other men of the Signal Corps. Classes have been conducted for the Army by the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Fellowship Clubs Hold Tri-State Rally at Rome
The Young People's Fellowship Clubs of Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, organized by Dr. Bob Jones in March, 1931, will hold a tri-state rally at the Calvary Independent Baptist church at Rome, Ga., today.

Dr. Bob Jones, founder of the Bob Jones College and well known evangelist, will speak at the 10:30 o'clock service in the morning and at the 8 o'clock service at night. Guy Johnson, president of the clubs, and Glenn Orr, field secretary for the tri-state area, will preside over the afternoon meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

PLANTS BLOOM 60 YEARS.
Two house plants, a calla lily and a cactus, originally owned by her mother, have been blooming regularly in Mrs. Wilbur Wright's home in Croydon, N. Y., for nearly 60 years.

try with their home populations, and this fact is one of Germany's major morale weaknesses. The Russians, if they can continue as of today, will know how to drive a bayonet into this exposed German national brain.

"One other point: Many people think Churchill's attacks on Mussolini, calling him 'Hitler's lackey' and 'Hitler's jackal' and so forth are for home consumption and to take advantage of anti-Italian prejudices. But they are far more skillful than that. In the last five years Mussolini has been becoming progressively less stable emotionally and so mind has been becoming for medical reasons progressively more susceptible to verbal assaults. Churchill's insults are intended for the Duce's personal consumption, to inflame him into hot-tempered, assertive and ill-considered actions—mistakes, to use a plainer word.

"How effective they have been, we shall not know until after the war. But psychologists who have been diagnosing Mussolini's actions and words since Hitler took power agree that Churchill's remarks are extremely shrewd. They are lancets and scalpels and must have created some towering rages and grouches and precipitous actions in Rome."

Cleans and Bleaches
CLOROX
Bot. 12c Qt. 21c

SOAP LUX OR LIFEBOUY 3 Bars 20c

P.&G. SOAP 6 Bars 25c

IVORY SNOW OR FLAKES Small Pkg. 10c Large Pkg. 24c

OXYDOL Small Pkg. 9c Large Pkg. 23c

J.J. PETERSON
WE DELIVER
269 PETERS ST. MA. 0739

PURE LARD 20-LB. PAILS \$2.50
DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR 34 LBS. \$1.35
BALL WAGON Fruit Jars 1 DOZ. QUARTS 75c
RED DOG SHORTS 100 LBS. \$2.25
KLEK LARGE SIZE FOR FINE FABRICS. 19c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 2 FOR 9c

QUALITY ROGERS QUALITY
NOW ENRICHED
TRIPLE-FRESH
LONG PULLMAN BREAD 21-Oz. Loaf 10c

CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Bots. 19c
PICKLES 21-Oz. Jar 15c
BEANS 3 1-Lb. Cans 13c
FLAKES 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 9c
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 17c

Mayonnaise XYZ Pint Jar 19c

XYZ Salad DRESSING 8-OZ. JAR 10c
SPINACH NO. 2 CAN 10c
KING OF CORN BEAN HASH NO. 2 CANS 27c
COLONIAL TALL CAN 7c
LIPTON'S 1/4-LB. PKG. 25c

Co-operating With the Georgia-Carolina Peach Growers
Fancy Georgia Elberta Peaches 2 2-Qt. Baskets 25c

PEACHES Fancy Georgia HILEY BELL 2-Qt. Basket 10c

BANANAS Yellow Ripe Lb. 5c
GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 11c
HONEYDEWS Vine-Ripened Each 19c
LETTUCE Fresh Crisp ICEBERG Head 9c
CELERY Fancy Michigan Stalk 7c
ONIONS Fancy Yellow Lb. 6c
POTATOES No. 1 White Cobbler 10 Lbs. 27c

TREET 12-OZ. CAN 27c
G.A. HASH NO. 2 CAN 25c
SPRY 1-LB. CAN 21c
TISSUE 3 ROLLS 11c
WHEAT 2 PKGS. 21c
ROYAL PKG. 5c
YEAST CAKE 3c

Breakfast of Champions
Wheaties 2 Pkgs. 25c

GERBER BABY FOODS
Cleans and Bleaches
CLOROX 2 4 1/2-OZ. Cans 15c

SOAP LUX OR LIFEBOUY 3 Bars 20c

P.&G. SOAP 6 Bars 25c

IVORY SNOW OR FLAKES Small Pkg. 10c Large Pkg. 24c

OXYDOL Small Pkg. 9c Large Pkg. 23c

ROGERS MEAT VALUES

Beef Chuck
ROAST Lb. 23c

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED Lb. 27c
BACON Special Quality SLICED Lb. 31c
LEG O' LAMB Swift's Premium Lb. 29c

Ground STEAK Lb. 23c
Perch FILLETS Lb. 21c
Pan TROUT Lb. 15c

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 1/2-Lb. 20c

QUALITY ROGERS QUALITY

KILLS ANTS QUICK
BETTER BUY BEE BRAND

Candidates Announce In Milledgeville
Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 17. G. T. Harrington, Milledgeville businessman, today qualified to run for alderman in the September 24 city primary.

Other candidates for council are Harry G. Bone, Marvin Cheney and incumbents Stewart Wooten and L. H. Andrews Sr.

L. N. Jordan and Wister Ritchie are the candidates for mayor.

BLUE RIDGE COFFEE
"TOPS IN TASTE"
Free Premium Coupons in Every Bag

MAY'S
Cut Rate
DRUG STORE
112 WHITEHALL ST.
(Next to Gerich's)
REMEMBER—FOR
Atlanta's Lowest Prices
GO TO MAY'S

LARGE SIZE
P & G
SOAP
3c

10c SIZE
Woodbury
SOAP
4c
LIMIT 4.

25c
WHITE
SHOE
POLISH
11c

100
Aspirin
Tablets
8c

POUND
EPSOM
SALTS
5c

\$1.25
SARGON
B1 TONIC
49c

50c
PHILLIPS
MILK OF
MAGNESIA
24c

PINT
VANILLA
FLAVOR
8c

\$1.10
ANGELUS
LIP STICKS...
59c

\$2
Hair Brushes
Prophylactic...
98c

35c
LIFEBUOY
SHAVING CREAM
2 FOR 33c

PINT
MINERAL
OIL U. S. P. LIGHT
14c

75c
LUCKY TIGER
SHAMPOO
39c

1000-ROLL
TOILET
TISSUE...
5c

\$1.00
HINDS'
LOTION
49c

25c
MAVIS
TALC
14c

10c
PROBAR
JR.
Razor Blades
3c

25c
AMMEN'S
HEAT
POWDER
2 FOR 35c

\$1.00
IRONIZED
Yeast Tablets
49c

25c
PERLOX
DENTAL
CREAM
5c
LIMIT 6.

75c
MANICURE
SCISSORS
19c

\$1.25
DANDY
HAIR CLIPPERS
69c

35c
FREEZONE
FOR CORNS...
19c

\$1.00
KURLASH
CURLERS...
69c

25c
PALMER'S
SKIN SUCCESS
OINTMENT
16c

100 A.B.D.G.
Vitamin Capsules
98c

Good
Elastic
Trusses
97c

1,000
SACCHARINE
TABLETS
1-GRAIN SIZE
99c

\$4.00
Elastic
HOSE
\$1.98

\$1.25
ABSORBINE
JR.
69c

75c
DOAN'S
KIDNEY PILLS
39c

GLASS
ASH
TRAYS
3c

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Wheeler Group
Again To Seek
Auditorium

Showdown Expected at
City Hall Meeting
Today.

Advocates of the projected address of Montana's isolationist Senator Burton K. Wheeler and opponents of what are characterized as minority efforts to prevent a united front in the national emergency will air their views at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall when a showdown is expected on an application to obtain use of the municipal auditorium for a Wheeler speech.

Alderman Raleigh Drennon, chairman of the public buildings and grounds committee which has charge of the auditorium, yesterday anticipated one of the largest crowds in recent months at the hearing, which the committee will hold and asked that the session be held in the city council chamber so that the delegations could be as comfortable as possible.

Granger Hansell, attorney and chairman of a group sponsoring the Wheeler address, said he will appear to urge the committee to allow Wheeler to use the auditorium, but expressed doubt that O. K. Armstrong, field representative of the America First Committee, who failed to obtain use of the city structure for an address July 10, would appear.

Various veterans' organizations and individuals are slated to appear to oppose use of the city building for the address.

Armstrong assailed failure to allow the June 10 speech as a violation of constitutional provisions guaranteeing free speech.

It was said yesterday that if this is injected into today's hearing, those opposing the permit will demand to know what is considered free speech and cite the alleged barring of a national news broadcast in Montana because the speaker criticized Wheeler and his alleged obstructionist tactics.

Members of the auditorium committee in addition to Drennon are Alderman G. Dan Bridges, vice chairman; and Councilmen Howard Haire, John A. White, Joe Allen, Cecil Hester and Frank Wilson.

REFUSAL OF AUDITORIUM TO WHEELER WINS THANKS

The Morningside Civic League unanimously passed a resolution this week thanking R. E. Drennon, chairman, and the council building and grounds committee for "refusing the use of our city auditorium to Senator Burton K. Wheeler."

"We are already familiar with his ideas through the press, all of which are detrimental to the welfare of our country," the resolution said. "We sincerely trust that Senator Wheeler, Charles A. Lindbergh or any of their kind will not be permitted the use of the city auditorium in the future."

Births

Birth certificates have been issued for new arrivals in the following families:

W. F. Morrison, 315 Pryor street, S. W. son; M. A. Smith Jr., 404 Techwood Drive, son; I. Andrews, 411 Angier Place, daughter; J. C. Gordon Jr., 143 Gordon street, son; H. Hurwitz, 977 Ponce de Leon avenue, daughter; F. L. Wood, 1226 DeKalb avenue, daughter; O. B. Burton, 747 Formwalt street, S. W., son; D. B. Moore, 1478 Lucille avenue, daughter; H. S. Lord, 158 Atlanta avenue, daughter; M. B. Taranto, 425 Tenth street, son; J. E. L. Williams, street, son; D. L. Carmichael, 899 Barnett Place, N. E., daughter; W. M. Moreland, 710 Primrose street, son; J. Somers, 950 Greenwood avenue, daughter; W. H. Chastain, 850 Martin avenue, S. E., daughter; E. H. Garner, 195 Memorial Drive, daughter; I. D. Hubert, 1677 Moxley Drive, daughter; J. B. Durden, 290 Arizona avenue, N. E., son; G. B. Mayfield, 786 East avenue, son; J. L. Braxwell, 1302 W. Peachtree street, daughter; J. A. Brinsdine, 1577 Glenwood Road, son; H. D. James, 388 Whiteford avenue, son; R. L. Compton, 1240 Druid Place, N. E., daughter; J. A. Carter, 925 Gilbert street, son; T. W. Elders, 181 West View Place, daughter; H. A. Frazer, 1166 Oak street, daughter; H. K. Carpenter, 960 Ashby street, son; L. C. Conner, 184 Pine street, son; J. P. Barclay, 1465 North View avenue, son.

FANCY BARRED ROCK
FRYERS
DRESSED—
DRAWN &
CUT-UP
FREE!
64 Day-Old Med.
EGGS
DOZEN 35c
(Complete Line of Highest Quality Produce)

AUSTIN POULTRY
28 Georgia Ave. JA. 7581

THE MODERN
"PepperUpper"
Rex
Take
B-COMPLEX
TABLETS
ADDS TO
YOUR LIVES
PRIME AND
KEEPS YOU
FEELING
YOUNG
100
TABLETS
Now Only 98c
AT MAY'S

BEST BREAD BUY *now* ENRICHED

ENRICHED PULLMAN BREAD
Sliced
ROGERS BAKERY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Single Fresh Daily

For More Nourishing Meals
ENRICHED PULLMAN LOAF

Now, as never before, America needs a wholesome, nourishing daily diet. ENRICHED PULLMAN LOAF is a delicious nourishing bread that helps you have more wholesome meals! For, this delicious WHITE loaf contains the same amounts of two important B vitamins (including vitamin B-1) and iron as bread made with average whole wheat flour. It is the type of "Enriched Bread" recommended by the Committee on Food and Nutrition of the National Research Council.

The vitamin and mineral factors in ENRICHED PULLMAN LOAF are fine for children and adults. Get more of them—every day—by serving ENRICHED PULLMAN LOAF! Buy a loaf today.

ENRICHED PULLMAN BREAD 21-Oz. Loaf **9c**

Phillips' Pork and
BEANS 6 1-Lb. Cans **25c**

Standard Early June
PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Plain or Iodized O. K.
SALT 3 Big Boxes **7c**

Red Label Macaroni or
SPAGHETTI 3 6-Oz. Pkgs. **7c**

SALAD DRESSING NIFTY Pint Jar **11c**

RED DIAMOND MATCHES 3 Big Boxes **7c**

For Toll House Cookies
NESTLE'S
MORSELS 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. **25c**

Southern Manor
TEA 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **17c**

GERBER
STRAINED
BABY
FOODS 3 4 1/2-Oz. Cans **20c**

IVORY
SNOW OR
FLAKES Med. Pkg. Lge. Pkg. **8 1/2c • 21c**

Co-operating With
Georgia-Carolina Peach Growers
FANCY GEORGIA ELBERTA
PEACHES 2 2-Qt. Baskets **25c**

FANCY GEORGIA HILEY BELL
PEACHES 2-Qt. Basket **10c**

California Vine-Ripened
HONEYDEWS Each **19c**

Fancy Cuban
AVOCADOS 2 for **17c**

California Valencia
ORANGES Doz. **23c**

Fresh Tender
OKRA 2 Lbs. **15c**

Fancy Iceberg
LETTUCE Hebd **8c**

Firm, Ripe
TOMATOES 2 Lbs. **17c**

Fancy Michigan
CELERY Jumbo Stalk **7c**

Golden Yellow Ripe
BANANAS 3 Lbs. **15c**

No. 1 White Cobbler
POTATOES 10 Lbs. **25c**

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 6-Lb. Bag 12-Lb. Bag **32c 59c**

OMEGA
FLOUR 12-Lb. Bag 24-Lb. Bag **59c \$1.13**

GEE MA,
HOME MADE
ICE CREAM

"JUNKET"
TRADE-MARK
FREEZING MIX
Strawberry
Chocolate
Vanilla 2 Pkgs. **15c**

Save on MEATS!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB

FANCY SELECT LOIN
STEAK Lb. **37c**

BEEF CHUCK
ROAST Lb. **22c**

SHOULDER CLOD
ROAST Lb. **23c**

LEG O' LAMB Lb. **29c**

SHOULDER Whole Lb. **19c**

STEAKS Fancy Boneless Round Lb. **29c**

FRYERS Fresh Dressed Lb. **27c**

BEEF Selected Fresh Ground Lb. **21c**

HAM Nutwood Smoked Skinned—8-12 Lbs. Lb. **27c**

No. '37' Flour
NOW ENRICHED 12-Lb. Bag **46c** 24-Lb. Bag **87c**

Circus Flour 12-Lb. Bag **39c** 24-Lb. Bag **73c**

LIBBY'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE 3 No. 1/2 Cans **25c**

ROYAL OR JELL-O
DESSERTS 3 Pkgs. **14c**

Nabisco Shredded
WHEAT PKG. **10c**

Fine Quality Salt
MORTON'S PKG. **8c**

Assorted Flavors
KOOL-AID PKG. **4c**

Bama Assorted
PRESERVES 8-OZ. JAR **10c**

Great Value Fruit
COCKTAIL 1-LB. CAN **10c**

Breakfast of Champions
WHEATIES 2 PKGS **21c**

Southern Manor
TINY PEAS NO. 2 CAN **15c**

XYZ Salad
DRESSING QT. JAR **27c**

Pard
DOG FOOD ... 2 1-LB. CANS **15c**

Sunbrite
CLEANSER 2 CANS **9c**

Worcestershire Sauce
FRENCH'S 5-OZ. BOT. **12c**

Economical
RINSO SMALL PKG. **8c** LARGE PKG. **20c**

Toilet Size
LUX SOAP 3 BARS **17c**

Cleanser
OCTAGON 2 CANS **9c**

For Washing Dishes
KLEK LARGE PKG. **17c** 3 SMALL PKGS. **25c**

Woodbury's
SOAP 2 BARS **15c**

Gauze Toilet
TISSUE ROLL **4c**

Home Brand
MARGARINE 2 LBS. **23c**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF LUNCHEON MEATS AND CHEESE SPREADS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1941

FORMER NORTH GEORGIA WINNERS

1934
Virgil King

1935
Joe Harrell Jr

1936
Tommy Howard

1937
Hugh Flury

1938
Lamar McDaniel

1939
William Harvey

1940
Bob Carter

1941

NORTH GEORGIA FINALS

Tomorrow!
SATURDAY
JULY 19
2:00 P. M.
NEW MACON HIGHWAY-CONFEDERATE AVE.

Trained Crew Of 642 Men Stage Finals

Experts Needed at Every Job When Derby Classic Is Being Run.

Behind the orderly excitement that is characteristic of the national finals of the All-American Soap Box Derby, which will be held August 17 at Derby Downs in Akron, Ohio, lies a story never yet told. It is the story of an efficient organization of men, women and boys, whose combined efforts blend smoothly to produce a day of thrills for Derby entrant and spectator alike.

But the story lies not so much in the fact that a smoothly working crew manages the diversified activities that make up Derby Day as it does in the number of youths and adults who are required to stage the one-day Mecca of Derby drivers. By actual count, a total of 642 different people are needed that one Augusta afternoon that every Derby driver in the country points toward, and many of these 642 serve in multiple roles at that.

The mere listing of these officials and their aides is an impressive roster. But beyond that is the diversity of the parts they play in youth's "greatest show on earth."

Car Handlers Vital.

For example, 25 men are needed at the foot of the course to handle the midget race cars as they complete their heats. Here is a group of men who are never seen by a large part of the more than 100,000 race fans who attend the Derby each year, yet their role is a vital one in the over-all picture of a smooth operation.

Few of the race spectators realize that an official Soap Box Derby



E. M. COSTLEY,
Decatur Chevrolet Co.



HAL SMITH,
Downtown Chevrolet Co.



E. M. COSTLEY,
East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.



BARNEY STODGHILL,
John Smith Co.

These men are responsible for the success of the Atlanta Derbies. They head the local committee and arrange all details for staging this annual event.

service pit is situated at the top of the course for last-minute repairs and tune-ups. Another 25 men are on the job here to assist the drivers and make certain each boy has an opportunity to do his own and his car's level best to win. Once the servicing is complete, 28 car handlers at the top of the hill take the racers in tow—literally and figuratively—and bring them to the starting line at the proper moment.

Six supervisors at the head of the track assure smooth handling in that quarter. Among them are a hilltop director, telephone operators in constant communication with the finish line, and public address system experts. The official starter has an even dozen assistants, each of whom has his

individual tasks as the heats proceed throughout the afternoon.

Police Detail Needed.

Obviously, with so large a crowd to handle, a strong police detail is required. When it's Derby Day in Akron, 100 of the city's "finest" are at the Downs for special duty. Fifteen special police guards are on hand. Eighteen motorcycle patrolmen are kept busy throughout the day. And six plainclothes men circulate through the crowd.

By way of indicating a few of

the diversified assignments that must be handled in the interests of a smooth race, crowd comfort and safety, ample protection for the racers, and a fair decision, here is a partial list of those who serve Young America on Derby Day:

Starting device crew, 4; starting stand personnel, 3; clerks-of-course, 6; inspection committee, 8; flag handlers at finish line, 2; finish line supervisors, 5; truckers who transport cars from finish to

start, 8; timers, 3; official Soap Box Derby Contest Board, 5; communications personnel, 3; clerical staff, 8.

UNBALANCED NICKEL.

In Fort Worth, Texas, Walter Overton, deputy sheriff, worried for three years about balancing a county bank account that had been overdrawn by 5 cents. He checked and double checked. Finally he found the error and wrote a check on himself for a nickel. Now everyone's happy.

NOW...A SUPER EIGHT FOR

SUPER PLEASURE IN THE HOME!



Model 28X
\$49.95
Easy Terms

SENSATIONAL NEW 1942

RCA Victor

SUPER EIGHT
8 Tubes plus 9 1/4" Ellipticon Speaker

8 RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes...2-band Overseas Dial... Spread band tuning on 19, 25 and 31 meter shortwave bands...9 1/4" Ellipticon Speaker for console-like tone... American and Foreign Reception... 2 built-in Antennas (one for domestic, one for foreign recep-

tion)... Push-Pull Amplification for greater volume and better tone... Coverage of popular police calls... (1610 to 1712 kc.)... Plug-in and switch for Record Player Attachment... AC-DC Operation.



EASY TERMS

KING
HARDWARE COMPANY
ATLANTA OFFICE AND OPERATOR

EASY TERMS

53 Peachtree St.

20 Pryor St.

★ ★ ★



HAWAIIAN COCOANUT WEAVE BOYS' POLOS

79c

White! Tan!
Blue! Green!

- IN-OR-OUTER STYLES
- MATCHING BUTTONS
- SANFORIZED
- COLORFAST
- SIZES 8-18

For all the world they look like \$1 polo shirts! Note the fine tailoring; the style details! In colors, fabrics, sizes you want! Buy a flock of them today!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sale!

BOYS' \$1.69 & \$1.98 WASH TROUSERS

- RIVERCREST FABRICS
- SELF-BELTED
- PLEATED FRONT
- SANFORIZED MATERIALS
- BLUES, GREENS
- STRIPED PATTERNS
- NOVELTY PLAIDS
- SIZES 8 TO 18

\$1.09

Several months of hot weather ahead... and we feature RIVERCREST WASH TROUSERS at tremendous savings! Tailored with the same care as expensive tweed slacks! Buy several pairs today!

BOYS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





ENRICHED *Triple Fresh* PULLMAN BREAD



**Enriched for Health--Dated for Freshness
Buy Triple-Fresh Pullman Bread Today**

**For More Nourishing Meals
Enriched Pullman Loaf**

Now, as never before, America needs a wholesome, nourishing daily diet. ENRICHED PULLMAN LOAF is a delicious nourishing bread that helps you have more wholesome meals! For, this delicious WHITE loaf contains the same amounts of two important B vitamins (including vitamin B-1) and iron as bread made with average whole wheat flour. It is the type of "Enriched Bread" recommended by the Committee on Food and Nutrition of the National Research Council.

The vitamin and mineral factors in ENRICHED PULLMAN LOAF are fine for children and adults. Get more of them—every day—by serving ENRICHED PULLMAN LOAF! Buy a loaf today.

**It's Great For the Kids
Great For You, Too!**

ENRICHED PULLMAN LOAF, the delicious new white loaf, is a splendid source of extra nourishment for ALL the family. This loaf contains the same amounts of two important B vitamins (including vitamin B-1) and iron as bread made with average whole wheat flour. It is an economical way for young and old to increase their daily intake of these essential diet factors.

Start your family on ENRICHED PULLMAN LOAF today. It's the new kind of bread that helps meet today's emergencies by providing extra nourishment!

Best Bread Buy
ENRICHED
Triple-Fresh Pullman
DATED BREAD



MORE SLICES
For Your Money
MORE HEALTH
IN EVERY SLICE

QUALITY
FOOD SHOPS

ROGERS

QUALITY
FOOD SHOPS

Good used bikes are in demand. The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



Barney S. Morris
Manager
Deals Luggage Stores

Vacation Luggage

Non-Sag Brand
Genuine Leather

GLADSTONE

Reg. \$14.⁵⁰ Bag
\$9.⁹⁵

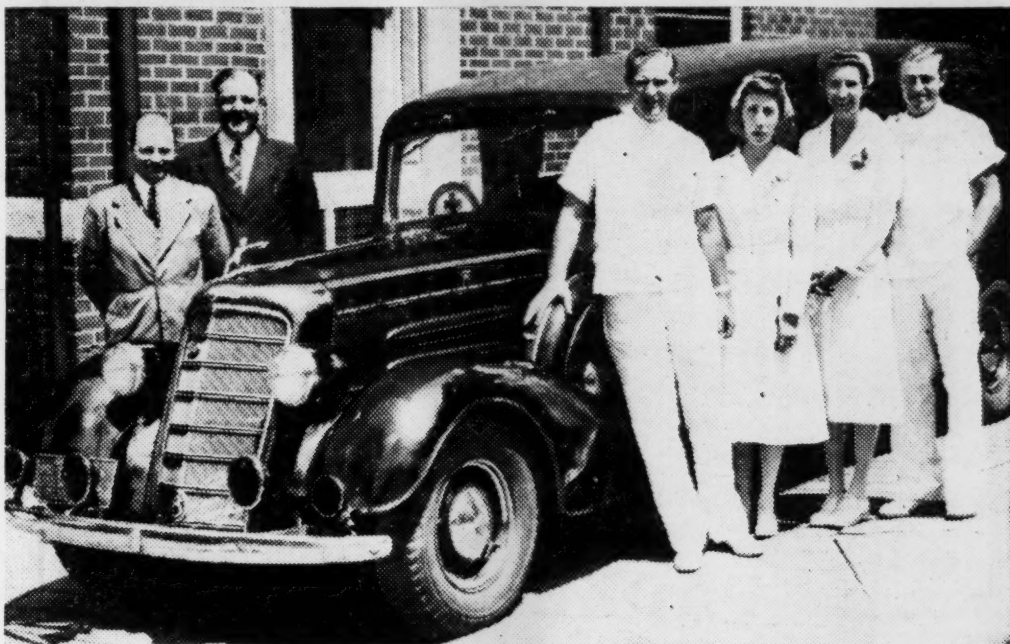


Authorized Dealer
for Hartmann
Luggage

A real leather Gladstone Bag, 24-inch or 26-inch size. Strong steel frame. Two leather straps. Nicely lined. A regular \$14.50 value. Initialed in gold FREE.

Mail Orders Filled
Postage Prepaid

Charge Accounts Invited



JUST IN CASE—The Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home has arranged to handle the first aid station at Derby Downs. A fully-equipped ambulance and trailer with beds will be on hand to take care of emergencies. Left to right: G. H. Yarn, J. Woodrow Pruitt, Dr. J. A. Johnson Jr., Nurse Carlize Gremmett, Nurse Florence Morris and Dr. Fred E. Murphy.

Colorful Activities

Precede Big Event

One of the most spectacular elements in the All-American Soap Box Derby finals, to be held this year at Akron, Ohio, August 17, is the pre-race pageantry, in which each Derby driver takes part. Last year, more than 1,000 participants

had some role in this spectacle, including a total of 33 bands and other marching units, chief among which was the well-known Harrison Radiator band from Lockport, N. Y. The flag-raising, playing of the national anthem by massed bands, and firing of a series of starting bombs officially open national Derby.

Congratulations to the Zone Race Winners



HARRY DOWNS
CONYERS, GA.



DOUGLAS PUCKETT
BUFORD, GA.

TO the boys who raced and won in their Zone Race Cities, we say thank you and congratulations. Already you have competed and been the fastest in your locality. Thousands were thrilled with the speed of your tiny little racer and the manner in which you handled it.

Everyone of you are goodwill ambassadors, and if one of you win the North Georgia title everyone in this section will be pulling for you to win the much sought-after championship and its rich awards.

May all of your future efforts bring the same success you have already had—as a Soap Box Racer.



BILL BROWN
COMMERCE, GA.



DUNCAN FULTON
LAGRANGE, GA.

LAGRANGE

Callaway Mills—LaGrange News

BUFORD

McDonald Motor Co.—Buford Advertiser

COMMERCE

A. D. Bolton Chevrolet Co.—Commerce News

CONYERS

Conyers Motor Co.—
Conyers Times and Conyers News



CHESS LAGOMARSINO, well-known Atlanta advertising executive, who will keep the crowd advised over the P. A. system at the races.

Mexico May Enter

International Derby

The possibility of a Mexican entrant in the International Soap Box Derby has been advanced by Derby officials. In an effort to give the Derby Pan-American significance, many Central and South American newspapers have been approached. Already Panama and Canada have agreed to send their national champions to match skills with the American victor.

Take Home a

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH



for

Picnics
Outings
Parties

Half of 2-pound Chicken
Fried with lots of shoe-string potatoes, hot rolls and honey.

Specially packed in a Box that keeps it warm, tender and delicious.

PIG'N WHISTLE

295 Ponce de Leon Ave.
2143 Peachtree Road



THE A. A. A. representatives to officiate at tomorrow's races. Charles Bishop, left, and Jim Broadus, Triple A officials who will be on hand for the running of this year's event.

That Winning Bug Gets You, Says Bob Carter, 1940 Hero

Bob Carter, 14-year-old Atlanta Soap Box Derby champion, put away his hammer and saw and race car specifications last year and replaced them with trophies which tell of his successful craftsmanship and racing ability. He drove his third Soap Box Derby automobile down the Akron, Ohio,

track last summer as Georgia's winner for the season.

Bob can't race again—the rule for all north Georgia champs; but he spends as much time with the Derby as any youth entering the heats. He fell in love with racing last year—particularly liked the city of Akron, and hopes to get back in August for another national event.

"They just turn the town over to you when you go to the races," he said. "I've never had such a good time. Most of all I enjoyed the food. Ate more than I ever have before or since. Sure, I'm going back if I get half a chance."

The North Fulton High sophomore was introduced to Soap Box Derbies when he was nine years old, but, frankly he said he wasn't very interested. "I thought I'd rather play ball than sit in an old garage and hammer on a race car."

But another summer rolled around and he decided that ball playing wasn't half as much fun as building a soap box. So he planned to enter the Derby. Archie Hamilton, a friend, helped Bob build the first car, and with it he placed third in the state meet that year. His second year, Carter was a victor until his first heat on the final day. Then he came out determined to win the next year. And he did.

"I liked racing. Liked every part of it. But I liked the ways the fellows acted best of all. Every time I'd win a heat, the boy I beat would come over and congratulate me. That's what I liked best about it all."

As yet, Bob's ambition isn't quite molded. He likes racing, but thinks he might choose his career around a newspaper office.

WEATHER, FIRST, LAST.

Paul Cook, Lake Charles, (La.) weather bureau employe, came back to his former post at Fort Worth, Texas, for a vacation. His first remark: "What's the weather going to be?"

Wm. Harvey Streamlining Is Chief Asset, Is Now Big Says '38 Winner McDaniel Strapping Boy

1939 Champ Gains 50 Pounds in Two Years Working in Store.

When Billy Harvey, chubby, black-haired, blue-eyed son of A. P. Harvey, who runs a grocery on Highland avenue, won the Soap Box Derby of 1939 they practically had to pry him out of his swift little racer with a shoe horn.

They couldn't get him out of a soap box car with a derrick now. In the past two years—mainly, he thinks, because he's gone to work in his father's grocery store and can't keep from nibbling the crackers, cheese, prunes and what not—he's put on 50 pounds and has changed from chubby to well-nigh roly-poly.

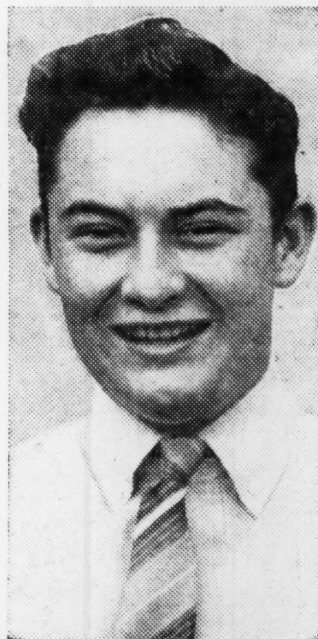
He's a great Soap Box Derby fan and when Saturday rolls around he'll be out on Moreland at the city limits watching the little bugs run in the finals.

"It gives me a big thrill just to see them go," he said, "because I know what those kids who are racing are feeling. They are just as thrilled as they ever can be by anything. And the winner—man, he's walking on air."

Young Harvey, who lives at 927 Boulevard, S. E., is a pretty good businessman. He kept the miniature car he won as Soap Box Derby champion for two years and then swapped it for a motorbike and after that sold the motorbike for \$75, which he put in the bank.

He's going to let it stay there until he finishes Tech High and goes over to the University of Georgia to take a commerce course, so he can be a salesman. He's going to sell to grocery stores. So when he calls on a customer he can sit on the counter and nibble whatever is within reach and keep his strength up.

He turned the tool set he won to good use, too. He's made a lot of things with it, and this year he has let a 1941 Derby contestant use his tools to build a speed wagon for today's race.



WILLIAM HARVEY



BOB CARTER



LAMAR McDANIEL
(1938 Winner)

Ruddy-faced Lamar McDaniel kinda lucked-out winner of the 1938 Northeast Georgia Soap Box Derby in a way that ought to encourage all beginners to get into the annual Constitution-sponsored race for prizes and glory.

Lamar won the muchly-sought championship—and then placed fifth in the National Derby in Akron, Ohio—the first year he entered competition.

Reluctantly he admits today, three years later, that he might have had more fun if he hadn't won the first year. Once you win a championship you can't compete again. But, so thrilled is he with the races, he has been a spectator at each succeeding Derby and plans to have a standing spot on the finish line this year.

"Winning the Derby was the greatest thrill of my life, but I can't remember what I did or said. The first person I remember seeing was my dad and then a policeman took me to the judge's stand. I knew I had won when I crossed the finish line, thought I couldn't see anyone before, beside me, or behind."

How did he win? By having a fast, streamlined car that would exceed 45 miles an hour.

"I got the design from the boy (Hugh Flury Jr.) who won in 1897, and I tried to improve on it. They way I got speed was to hook the wheels to a motor and then run the bearings in."

"My advice to boys this year is to make the racers as streamlined as possible."

Lamar, now 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDaniel, of 343 Hopkins street. He is an 11th grade student at Tech High, where he is specializing in radio and drawing. When he graduates two years from now he hopes to find work in the radio field.

But whatever he does, he'll never forget the biggest thrill of his life was winning the 1938 Soap Box Derby. He's still got his prizes—and the little blue, underslung racer has a special place in the basement.

Ample Parking Space

For Visitors at Downs

Of interest to the motorist planning to drive to Akron, Ohio, August 17 for the eighth annual running of the All-American Soap Box Derby is the information that ample parking facilities adjoining Derby Downs are available. Space for many thousands of motor cars is provided by the Akron Airport, which is separated from Derby Downs by a state highway.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Derby Officials

Race Director—H. M. Van Devender.
Committee Chairman—C. D. Ashbury.
Chief Inspector—J. S. Reid.
Safety Director—Howard Haire.
Head Judge—E. M. Costley.
Track Judges—Hal Smith, John E. Smith, A. M. Costley.
Registrar—Howard Haire Jr.
Assistant Registrar—Brockmeyer.
Starter—E. G. Griggs.
Track Director—Red Singleton.
Official Timers—Charles Bishop, Jim Broadus.
Head Clerks—Dusty Porter, Jesse Petty.
Tow Managers—George Goodman, Rufus Camp.

SOAP-BOXERS!
BOYS!
Steer to EDWARDS

Headquarters for
U. S. KEDS
98c to \$1.49

Priced According to Size

Keds

Edwards' KEDS are winners—and you'll find them wherever there's speedy action afoot. Cool, comfortable styles in white or blue. All sizes to 6.

EDWARDS
SHOE STORE
Whitehall at Alabama

GOODRICH WINS!

Six Consecutive
National Winners
At Akron, Ohio

Six Consecutive
N. Georgia Winners
At Atlanta, Ga.

Have All Been Equipped With
GOODRICH TIRES

Goodrich Silvertown Stores

BOB SIMS, Mgr.

PEACHTREE AND BAKER

WA. 5035

**A Real
Super
Special**

\$7.95
Your
Choice

50c DOWN

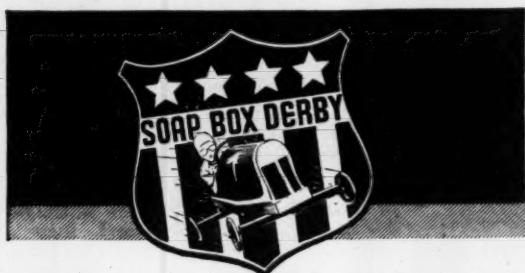
50c A WEEK

These watches are GUARANTEED. Both are hand-somely cased in the new yellow rolled gold. They are remarkable values at this low price.

No Interest or Carrying Charges!

**DIAMOND
JEWELRY CO.**

**7 Edgewood Ave., at 5 Points
And 23 N. Park Square, Marietta, Ga.**



***Speed! Action! Skill! Daring!
Color! Drama! Laughs! Cheers!***

For an inspiring and thrilling
sight, see America's youth in action
at the

ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

Tomorrow — 2:00 o'clock — on Mooreland Ave., S. E.

A new champion will be crowned tomorrow . . . our own hometown champion . . . envied by every boy as winner of the 1941 All-American Soap Box Derby . . . and backed by all of us for the national championship at the finals to be held at Akron on August 17th.

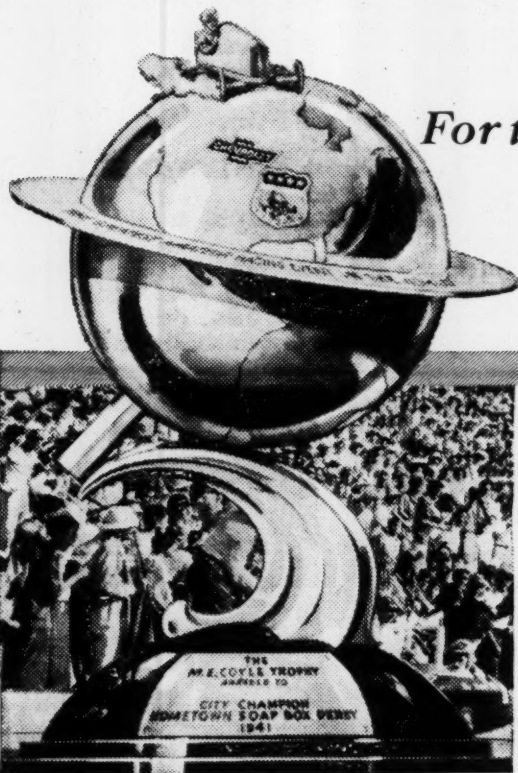
If you ever have seen a Soap Box Derby, we know you'll be out there cheering. If you never have seen a Derby, don't miss it this time.

Just a bunch of kids coasting down a hill? No! Here are all the elements of a great spectacle, a thrilling contest, an inspiring exhibit of Americanism at its best. Here are drama and human interest, skill and daring, sportsmanship and determination.

Come out and watch our boys—boys of 11 to 15 years—race their own home-built Soap Box Derby cars for the local championship.

Come out and look at the cars—no two alike, each the embodiment of a boy's hopes and ambition, hardly a one that does not show originality and ingenuity and skillful craftsmanship.

Come out and see these boys and their cars in action. Thrill to the spirit of Young America, the very spirit of America itself—the determination to build one's best . . . the will to win . . . the courage to pit one's skill against the field—with victory the goal.



***For the Champion
THE
M. E. COYLE
TROPHY***

This year, in its eighth season, the All-American Soap Box Derby—now a national and international classic, the greatest amateur racing event in the world—will stage competitions in 120 cities in the United States and Canada. Perhaps 100,000 boys will enter. Each city winner receives the M. E. Coyle Trophy (here illustrated),

symbol of the city championship, and will be the guest of his city's sponsoring newspaper and of Chevrolet, the national sponsor, at Akron, Ohio, August 17th, where he will compete for the national championship and the first prize—a four-year college scholarship.

THE ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

CO-SPONSORED BY

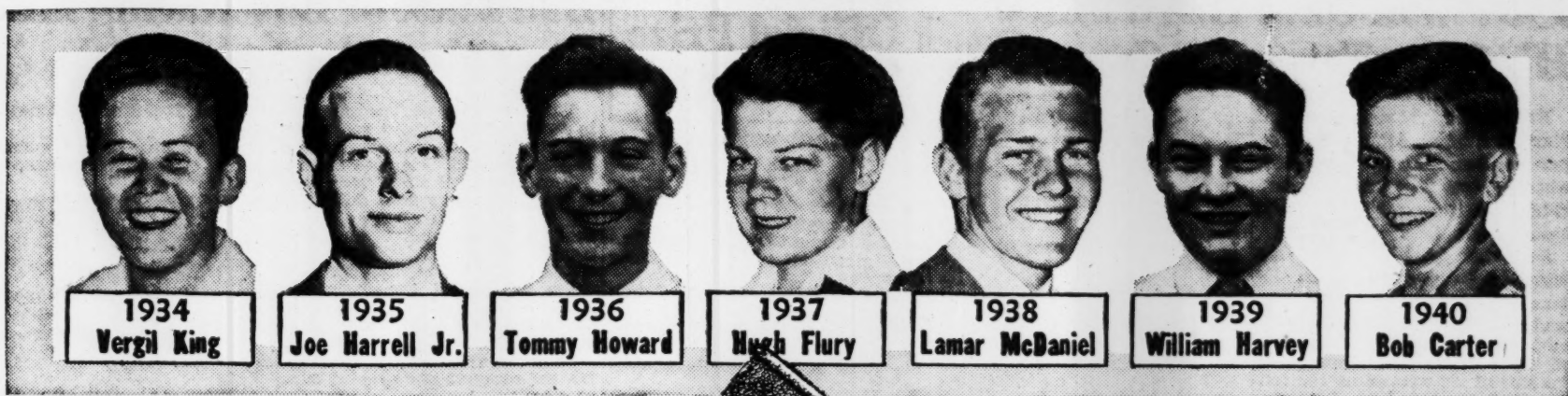
**THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
AND YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER**

**Decatur
Chevrolet Co.**

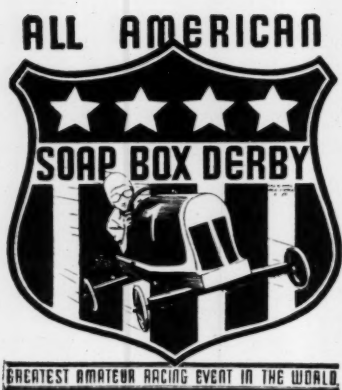
**Downtown
Chevrolet Co.**

John Smith Co.

**East Point Chevrolet
Dealer, Inc.**



We Salute **THE FORMER CHAMPIONS**



...All Seven of Them!

**ON THE EVE OF RUNNING THE
8th ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY**

Looking back, we can recall seven successful Soap Box Derby races. We take pride, not only in bringing this great amateur event to our city, but also in the boys who won and represented Atlanta in the National Finals at Akron, Ohio.

We are doubly proud when we hear of these boys' achievements, both in school and in the business world. They are proving that they are true champions.

And Now
**A SALUTE TO THIS YEAR'S WINNER
... Whoever He May Be!**

First, we congratulate you; and second, we wish you the best of luck at the National Finals. Our fondest hope is that you return with the National Championship and its rich rewards.

And to those who have helped some boy in his efforts, to merchants who have presented prizes, we say "thank you." It is you that have made the Soap Box Derby the outstanding success it is today.

JOHN SMITH CO.
530 West Peachtree St.

DOWNTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
329 Whitehall St., S. W.

DECATUR
CHEVROLET CO.

EAST POINT
CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.

Co-Sponsors With The Constitution of the Soap Box Derby

1937 Win Gave Hugh Flury His Start Toward a Career

Red-headed, blue-eyed Hugh Flury, son of an Atlanta fireman, won the Soap Box Derby in 1937, when he was 11 years old. And if he lives to be a hundred, he'll never forget it.

He's still got his battered old racer, carefully put away in the garage of his home at 1029 Woodland avenue, S. E. He's going to keep it till the termites eat it. But he hopes he can save it until he's got kids of his own, so he can tell them how it felt to flash down the long hill, with the thousands cheering on either side, and across the line a winner.

Winning the Derby was a break for him in a lot of ways. His prizes he has been able to turn to good use. One prize was a set of tools, which he still uses every day. He put a chuck on the wood lathe and made a metal lathe out of it, and he's picked up a lot of skill at work in metals. Which is a good thing for a fellow who is going to college to take an engineering course. He will know how things work.

Winning the Derby has kept him in transportation ever since, too, and, indirectly, got him a job. One of his prizes was a miniature automobile. It was a real car, with a real motor, and it ran 45 miles to the gallon of gas at a speed of 15 miles an hour. He was the envy of all the kids, and he kept it right on up to seven months ago, nearly four years in all. Then he sold it and with the \$50 he got for it, made the down payment on a brand-new motorcycle.

Having a motorcycle made it easy for him to get a job, so he is now delivering for the Woodland Pharmacy, near his home. He's making \$15 a week, and



HUGH FLURY
(Winner in 1937)

socking most of it away so he can go on to Tech when he finishes at Tech High.

After that he wants to be a flyer, and then maybe an aeronautical engineer. But first a flyer. He wants to see if it's as much fun diving a fighting plane at 400 m. p. h. as it was rolling his old wagon down the hill to win the Soap Box Derby.

NOSE BROKEN IN HOSPITAL.

W. L. Judkins, of Havre, Mont., knows what it is to have bad luck haunt him. He was struck by a switch engine in the railroad yards and was taken to a hospital. And while he was convalescing there, he tumbled from his bed and broke his nose.

Official Prize List 1941

NORTH GEORGIA CHAMPIONSHIP.

First Prize—Miniature Motor Driven Car given by Davison-Paxon Company.

M. E. Coyle Championship Trophy given by Chevrolet Motor Company.

Gladstone Bag given by Deals Luggage Shop.

All-expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio, and the national races as the guest of The Atlanta Constitution.

Official Champion Soap Box Derby Wrist Watch given by Chevrolet.

Second Place—RCA Table Model Radio given by King Hardware Company.

Third Place—Wrist Watch given by A. L. Belle Isle.

First Place—Atlanta Derby.

Walco Bicycle given by Atlanta East Point and Decatur Chevrolet Dealers.

Gold Medal.

Thirty loaves Triple Fresh Pullman Bread given by Rogers Big Star.

Second Place—Complete Gasoline Motor Powered Airplane Kit, all accessories given by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet Dealers.

Twenty loaves Triple Fresh Pullman Bread given by Rogers Big Star Stores.

Third Place—Complete Gasoline Motor Powered Airplane Kit, all accessories given by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet Dealers.

Fifteen loaves Triple Fresh Pullman Bread given by Rogers Big Star Stores.

Novice Division.

First Place—Walco Bicycle given by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet Dealers.

Second Place—Airplane Kit, Gasoline Motor and all accessories given by Atlanta, Decatur and East Point Chevrolet Dealers.

Third Place—Airplane Kit, Gasoline Motor and all accessories given by Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet Dealers.

ATLANTA RACE.

Class "A."

First Place—Gold Medal: Pair U. S. Keds given by Edwards Shoe Store.

Second Place—Silver Medal: Pair U. S. Keds given by Edwards Shoe Store.

Third Place—Bronze Medal: Pair U. S. Keds given by Edwards Shoe Store.

Class "B."

First Place—Gold Medal: Pair U. S. Keds given by Edwards Shoe Store.

Second Place—Silver Medal: Pair U. S. Keds given by Edwards Shoe Store.

Third Place—Bronze Medal: Pair U. S. Keds given by Edwards Shoe Store.

Best Constructed and Designed Car.

First Place—Complete Univex Camera and Projection Moving Picture outfit given by Diamond Jewelry Company.

Second Place—Miniature Racer with motor given by Atlanta Hobby Shop.

Third Place—Motorola Playboy Personal Radio given by Edwards & Harris, Motorola distributors.

Best Brakes.

Medal given by Chevrolet Motor Company.

Best Upholstering.

Medal given by Chevrolet Motor Company.

Pen and Pencil Set given by Collins Aikman Company.

Most Unique Car.

Motorola Bicycle Radio given by Edwards & Harris, Motorola distributors.

Sportsmanship Trophy given by Mike Benton.

Expand Prize List for 1941

Expansion of the prize list for the local eliminations in the All-American Soap Box Derby were announced in Detroit by J. P. Gormley, national director of the race. Two new medals will be presented in each home town where Derbies will be held prior to the national finals in Akron, Ohio, August 17, he said.

In addition to the trip to Akron and the national finals, the M. E. Coyle trophy for victory in the home-town race, and medals for the first three places in both Class A and Class B, Gormley said, Chevrolet will present gold-finished medals to the builders of the best designed car and the car with the best designed brakes.

Bad Luck of Boy Racing Him Gave Mauldin the '36 Title

The bad luck of the boy just in front of him spelled good luck for Thomas Edwin Howard when he won the 1936 Soap Box Derby.

Tom had been doing very well in the preliminary runs down the hill on Northside Drive, but a bent axle turned up to give him trouble in the last run that meant the local championship. He was doing right well, though, as he slid down the hill and was consoling himself that he would be in second place, at least.

Then the front runner blew-up. His car rocketed and skidded over onto its side and cracked up.

Thomas Edwin Howard slipped on past the debris and came in first, winner of the day's honors and just the type to make Atlanta an excellent representative at the national races at Akron.

Atlanta's young Mr. Howard came in fifth at Akron, but the crowd was with him up there in the Ohio city. He was known as "The Barefoot Boy" to the crowd and to the radio audience.

"I haven't missed a Soap Box Derby around here since the year I won," he commented the other day.

Young Tom Howard today is 17 years old.

That race in 1936 was the first he had ever entered in one of the annual derbies.



TOMMY HOWARD



JOE HARRELL JR.—Joe won the 1935 race. Since then he has finished high school and junior college. He is married and in the insurance business. Joe still has the little car he created and won in and values it very highly. He received front-page publicity at the national races held in Akron.

VIRGIL KING—We were unable to interview Virgil, but learned from his friends that he is at present working with the air industry on the west coast. Virgil won the first race held in 1934—his car costing only 35 cents. He was one of the most popular boys to go to the national races from Atlanta.



CONGRATULATIONS

To Boys In The Finest Sporting Event Of The Year

DRENNAN AXLE AND SPRING SERVICE

Raleigh Drennan

357 WEST PEACHTREE

Walco BICYCLES



\$25⁹⁵

Other Models
UP TO **\$47.⁵⁰**

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

- Free six months' overhauling and service
- Assembled by trained mechanics
- Popular side-kick stand
- Safety reflector
- Chrome-plated fork brace
- Morrow coaster brake
- Double-bar frame
- Messenger de luxe saddle

Liberal Trade-In Allowance—Easy Terms

Walthour & Hood Co.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL BICYCLES and SPORTING GOODS
CORNER PRYOR STREET and AUBURN AVENUE
MA. 7127

Call a Cab

Tell the driver to take you to the world's greatest amateur racing event. He'll get you there in time

For the Derby

No parking worries attached—and, it's your only direct transportation to the spot of the races. Divide the cost with your friends.

WALnut 0200

YELLOW CAB CO.

Al. G. Hendley, Pres.